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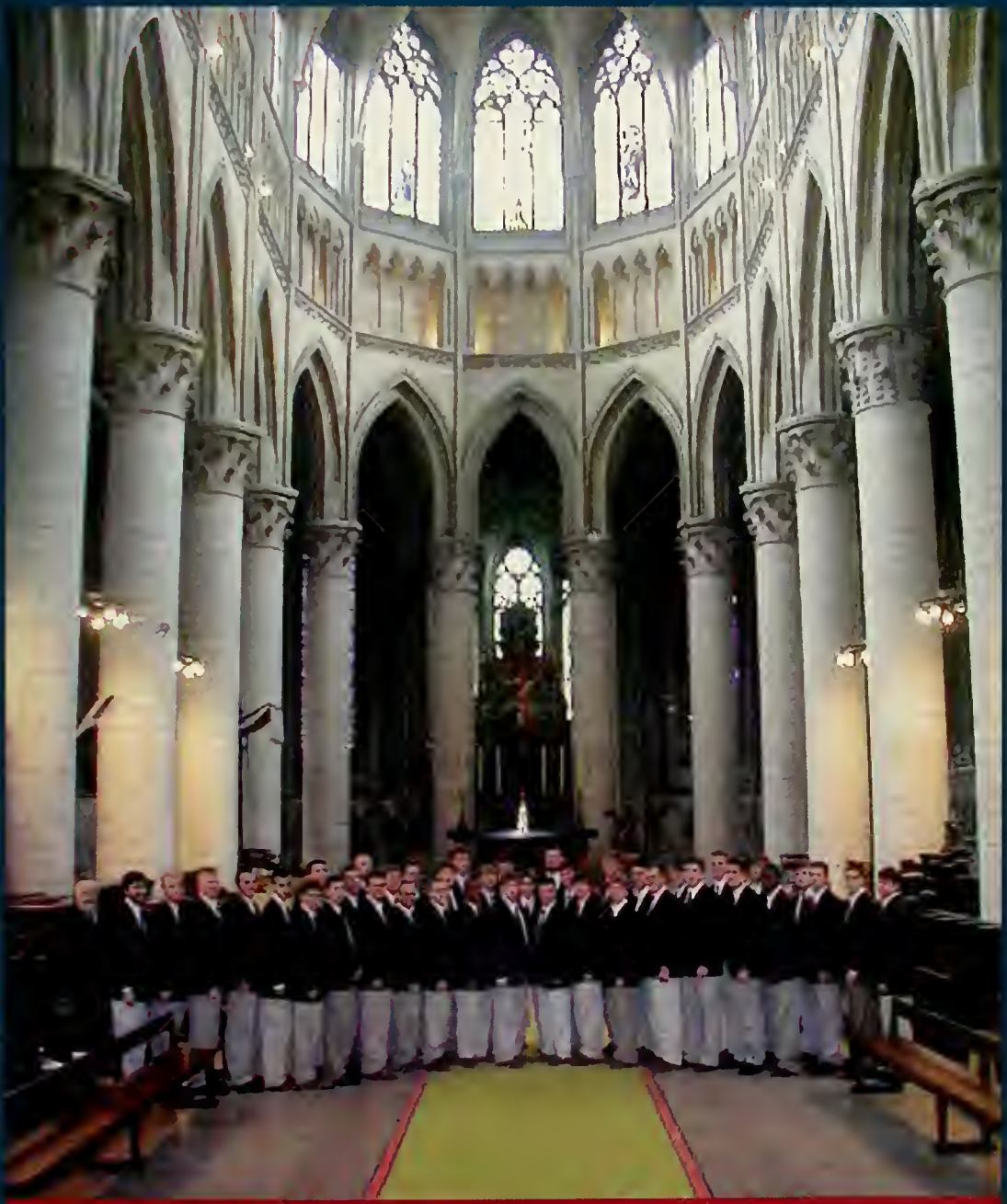
JUNE 2002

THE *Record* OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE



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Preserving Walkerton

On Chalgrove Lake: in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to fishing.

PHOTO BY TODD NOLLEY.

IPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE
23-6000 WWW.HSC.EDU

am C. Boinest '54, *Chairman of the l of Trustees*, c/o P.O. Box 128
r M. Bortz III, *President*
4) 223-6110, wbortz@hsc edu, P.O. Box 128
S. Baker, *Vice-President for Adminis- n*
34) 223-6116, pbaker@hsc edu, P.O. Box 128
W. Blackburn, *Dean of Students*
34) 223-6128, jblackburn@hsc edu, P.O Box 5
eler Brush, *Vice-President for Institu- l Advancement*
4) 223-6137, bbrush@hsc edu, P.O. Box 637
H. Garland, *Dean of Admissions*
4) 223-6120, ogarland@hsc edu, P.O. Box 667
orman Krueger, *Vice-President for ess Affairs & Treasurer*
4) 223-6216 nkrueger@hsc edu, P.O Box 127
l M. Pelland, *Acting Dean of the ty*
4) 223-6112, dpelland@hsc.edu, P.O Box 665
nas H. Shomo '69, *Director of c Relations*
4) 223-6263, tshomo@hsc edu, P.O Box 857
ard W. Stracke '75, *Director of ni Relations*
4) 223-6148, hstracke@hsc.edu, P.O. Box 86

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Record

d C. Rice '01, *Editor*
4) 223-6397, lrice@hsc.edu
ard McClintock, *Art Director*
iced by the Hampden-Sydney Col- Publications Office, (434) 223-6394.

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e front cover: The Glee Club sings in ns Cathedral during its spring tour France.

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Logan Brown '95 sitting on the step of the caravan that served as his research outpost in eastern Russia, where he tracked endangered Siberian tigers and taught ecology as a Peace Corps volunteer.

The Hampden-Sydney ideal of service at its grittiest, in the Peace Corps

Corps Values

LEE RICE '01

ON OCTOBER 14, 1960, John F. Kennedy stood in front of the student union at the University of Michigan and asked how a society of affluence could tolerate poverty worldwide. The young presidential candidate issued those students a challenge: who, in the name of peace, would give up their material comfort to live and work in developing countries? Thousands answered the call, and the idea quickly garnered support across the political spectrum. Kennedy's bold experiment became one of America's great success stories, and today the institution has proven an effective vehicle for hope, friendship, and mutual understanding.

The Peace Corps' mission of service is well suited to the character of Hampden-Sydney. It should come as no surprise that at least 32 alumni have served in 31 countries. Five alumni are serving as volunteers right now: **Wade Blackwood** '97 (Honduras), **David Buie** '00 (Malawi), **David Zamorski** '99 (Armenia), **Kyle Laird** '96 (Ukraine) and **Richard Bakewell** '98 (Bulgaria). According to Peace Corps sources, two members from the class of 2002 are already in the application process.

"It's the toughest job you'll ever love," says their slogan. Most do love it, and few will deny that it's tough. Once recruits complete the multi-level application and have been accepted, they go through three months of intensive training (usually in the language of their assigned country). After that, they're given the specifics of their assignment and dropped in a remote village, where, for the next two years, they live in shared poverty. Extreme weather, lack of resources, and political instability are often among their daily challenges.

Our alumni volunteers have been to all corners of the world. Their tasks range from tracking Siberian wildlife to teaching business development in Eastern Bloc states. But despite diverse conditions, volunteers share common characteristics: hard work, altruism, and a desire for adventure and perspective. Nowadays, with global peace an increasingly delicate ideal, the Peace Corps' mission is at once more elusive and more important. And, as they have since 1961, our alumni will fan their civic impulses by answering this call, using the skills and ideals fostered at Hampden-Sydney to make a tangible impact on our world.

AFTER GETTING HIS MBA, **Dan Jenkin** '89 wanted to put his business savvy to a good cause. He had backpacked through Europe after graduation from Hampden-Sydney and was intrigued by the economic conditions in Eastern Europe. Much to the surprise of his family and fellow business school classmates, he choose to forego a healthy MBA's salary, signed up to volunteer in the Peace Corps, and headed overseas to teach business development in the Czech Republic. Now the president and owner of an international online collaboration software business, his entire career is directly related to that decision.

> *We provide a model for Czech companies. It's rewarding that we've built a profitable, sustainable business based on sound values.*
>
> DAN JENKIN '89
> Former Peace Corps volunteer

Jenkin was stationed in Brno, where he taught marketing strategies at Mendel University Business School. He began teaching his students to do case studies, a methodology quite familiar to the Hampden-Sydney economics student but unique to Czech universities. The students weren't receptive to the U.S.-based case sets, so Jenkin set out to write new ones based on local businesses (particularly challenging given the lack of recorded operating history in the Czech Republic). He recruited Luboš Hanak, his star student, to help. Hanak could always crack the difficult case studies, and Jenkin took note of his talent.

After his tour of duty, Jenkin wanted to use the experience to help him and his Czech colleagues succeed in the private sector. He returned to Brno, where he suggested to Hanak that they use the

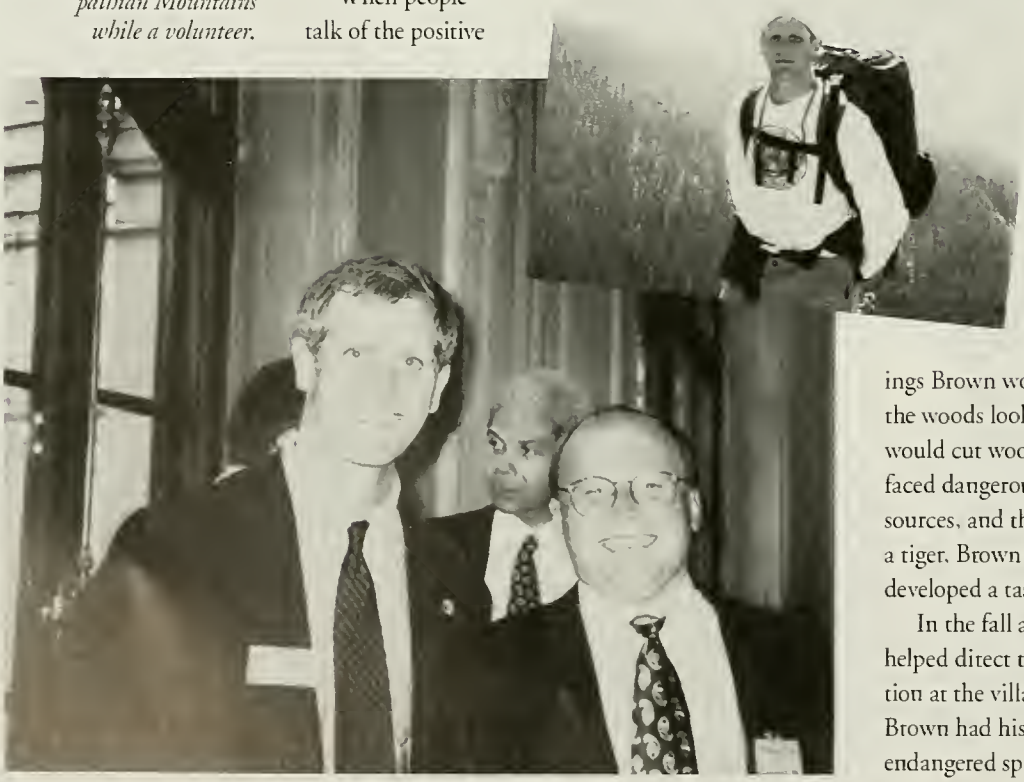
abstract business models from class and apply them to real-life situations. The two friends became partners and founded IS Group, a company that creates customized software for businesses. Jenkin returned to the United States, and Hanak stayed in Brno to establish the company's laboratory.

Now, Jenkin tuns the business side in Washington, D.C., and Hanak manages the software-programming center in Brno. Although the company is small—ten developers, business analysts, and project managers—it has been profitable since its inception, boasting a unique and effective international operating environment. Although there are other Czech-American businesses, IS Group is different in that "everyone involved knows that what happens on this side of the water is as important as what happens on the other side," Jenkin said. "Having been a volunteet in the Czech Republic has had a huge impact on me and the way I approach business. IS Group is clearly the direct result of my Peace Corps experience."

When the National Peace Corps Association, as part of the 40th anniversary celebrations in 2001, organized a symposium for returned volunteers, Jenkin helped to coordinate and sponsor the event. At the symposium, Jenkin also participated in a panel discussion about how experiences in the international public sector have affected careers in the private sector.

When people talk of the positive influence of the Peace Corps, it's usually in reference to non-profit or governmental programs. But Jenkin exemplifies the impact a volunteer can have in the area of business development. "When Luboš and I consider the values of our business, we think of the bridges being built between young Eastern European managers and programmers and the exciting markets of the US and Western Europe," Jenkin said. "We are very proud of the economic development that happens as a result of our paying programmers higher salaries and building better working environments. We provide a model for other labs in the Czech Republic. It's rewarding for Luboš and me that we've built a profitable, sustainable business based on these values."

Dan Jenkin '89 (at left below) returned to the Czech Republic after his term as a Peace Corps volunteer, in order to set up a business that will help build a viable free market economy there. At right, a younger Jenkin hiking in the Carpathian Mountains while a volunteer.



THE PEACE CORPS was in the back of Logan Brown's mind throughout college. After graduating in 1995, he did some environmental organizing work, but he wanted to see if his skills would transfer to different regions with different problems. When he signed up for the Peace Corps, he had wanted to go to Central America. Instead, he was stationed in the remote far east of Russia, near Siberia. But Brown was in no way discouraged. "That's all part of the adventure," he said, "going somewhere you've never been or would never think to go otherwise."

After three months of intensive language training, Brown was sent to his village to work with a non-governmental organization for environmental development. Primarily, the group was concerned with eliminating the poaching of the Siberian tiger and developing new techniques for tracking the elusive animal. In the winter, he worked alone in the field, taking turns with his coworkers doing one-week stints in a remote research station. In the mornings Brown would trek a 3-kilometer triangle through the woods looking for markings. In the afternoons he would cut wood, cook, and get water. Although he faced dangerously cold temperatures, limited water sources, and the constant threat of an encounter with a tiger, Brown enjoyed this part of the job. "I really developed a taste for solitude," he said.

In the fall and summer he taught ecology and helped direct the curriculum for environmental education at the village school. As part of this program, Brown had his students paint pictures of the local endangered species. He and a coworker then wrote a

Scott Pietan '95 with a friend at his posting in a remote village in Belize.

proposal to orchestrate a large mail exchange of similar paintings by American students. They received the grant and used the extra money to turn the students' art into a wall calendar. Proceeds from the calendar were slated to fund the next year's mail exchange.

In addition to the harsh weather, Brown found the social climate to be another glacial challenge. For the first several months, he was paraded around the village as an oddity. Villagers often asked him if he were a spy. The question bothered him at first. But as he became acclimated to a different perspective, Brown realized the cause of their concern; Eastern Russia is one of the last great repositories for natural resources, and for years foreigners have capitalized on this by heavily foresting and hunting the area. To the villagers, "spy" was synonymous with someone who takes advantage of them. They weren't worried about national security; they were worried about being manipulated. For Brown, their anxiety further legitimized his mission.

Brown left Russia a few months early to receive medical treatment in the United States. He returned to the fast pace of D.C. (the transition after coming back was harder than going over, he said) and signed on as an employee, helping to organize the Peace Corps' educational programs. While getting his Master's degree a year later at Appalachian State University, he worked as a campus recruiter. Brown is now putting his experiences to good use as a Ph.D. student in natural resources at the University of Vermont.

Brown joined the Peace Corps because he wanted to take his work to another level. "I've done environmental work in a foreign culture, and that's given me a tremendous amount of confidence. Now, when I'm approached with a tough challenge or unique problem, I say, 'No problem. We can take care of that,'" he said. "After the Peace Corps, things aren't so intimidating."

"There is tremendous educational value in taking everyday issues and seeing them through different cultural lenses," he said. "I had a lot of personal growth on that trip, and it colors what I do every day."

LIKE MOST CORPS VOLUNTEERS, Scott Pietan '95 had a rapacious desire to travel. After spending a few months kayaking out west, he went off to Colombia to teach math at a girls school in Bogotá. Surrounded by Americans and elite Colombians, Pietan grew eager for a more authentic Latin American experience. He had heard great stories about the Peace Corps from his friend, Logan Brown. After completing the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs in St. Louis, an organization that trains for community-based leadership development, he signed up for the Corps and was sent to Belize.

Assigned to a Mayan village of about 300 people, Pietan met with local leaders to help orchestrate reforestation and other aesthetic improvements to the

Richard Bakewell '98 watches over Veliko Turnivo, the ancient Bulgarian capital city. He works at Roussenski Lom Nature Park, just outside the nearby city of Rousse.

community. Pietan, living close to the Cockscomb Basin Jaguar Preserve, taught classes on wildlife and environmental consciousness in the local school.

What was particularly refreshing about Pietan's assignment, he says, was that no Peace Corps volunteer had been in that area before him. That meant there were no expectations to limit him, and he was free to tackle things the way he felt best. What was frustrating, however, was his own expectation to see immediate change. He soon learned that his efforts were part of an extended project, and that his labors yielded the most social value when geared toward long-term sustainability. And, as Pietan noted, that's the way community development works. "I could see the unsuccessful projects that other people had started before. I learned a lot about development by seeing what doesn't work and why," he said.

> *You have to have at least two years of experience to do real international work. My time in Belize will definitely come in handy.*
>
> SCOTT PIETAN
> Peace Corps volunteer, Belize

Now an M.A. candidate in international economics and conflict management at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS), he is putting that experiential knowledge to good use. And his tenure in Belize should continue to serve him well in his field. "You have to have at least two years of experience if you hope to do real international work," he said. "My time in Belize will definitely come in handy."

AS PART OF A GROUP sent to help sponsor Bulgarian organizations in the fields of natural resources management, local business development, and instruction in the English language, Richard Bakewell '98 has been in Bulgaria for a year now. His assignment is at the Roussenski Lom Nature Park, just outside Rousse, the largest city on the Danube River, and home to critical habitat for several species of endangered birds, as well as important historical sites related to the transmission of ancient Bulgarian culture through the Middle Ages. Despite the park's rich holdings of historical and natural resources, it's nearly impossible for visitors to find any information on the significance of what's around them. Addressing this need has been one of Bakewell's initial projects, and he is currently developing programs to tap the park's ecotourism potential. These interrelated projects include initiating "ecological principles-based interpretive touring" (*e.g.*, presenting a noteworthy natural feature as an example of an abstract ecological principle so as to relate confusing environmental information to the public), establishing environmentally friendly camping sites, and creating a system of bicycle touring routes (particularly suitable for the park's decentralized geography).

Bakewell frequently gives talks on biodiversity at the Rousse city schools and takes students on weekend excursions through the park. He is also seeking to

establish an environmental education center for these students. Once he gets the center up and running, he plans to revive the dormant "Friends of the Park" club, which allows local people to get involved with the hands-on management of the reserve.

In his efforts to initiate such programs, Bakewell has quickly learned that his biggest challenge, and his most effective vehicle for serving the community, is acquiring funding. "Many Peace Corps volunteers in Bulgaria are perceived as sources for money, as cash cows," he said. "And this isn't too far from the truth. People want to see successful community development projects that involve the transfer not only of skills, but of concrete resources."

With the possibility for pragmatic change contingent on persuasive grant writing, Bakewell is finding that his writing skills and rhetorical prowess, cultivated at Hampden-Sydney, provide him with the tools to bring his ideas to fruition. Bakewell has also taken to the Bulgarian tongue, which puts him at a distinct advantage over fellow volunteers who traditionally struggle with the language barrier. After 12 months in the country, he is comfortable with all daily communication and can understand television, newspapers, and magazines. In fact, he wrote his most recent proposal—the one for the environmental education center—in Bulgarian.

Bakewell admits that he has lost a degree of naiveté since joining the Peace Corps last year. "I know the whole country won't be a hell of a lot different when I leave in August 2003," he said. And while he does plan to leave with a few tangible accomplishments under his belt, he sees himself as an agent in a larger humanitarian project. "Peace Corps is an experience for those with a long-term perspective," he said.

CONTRARY TO IMAGES of mud huts and dirt roads typically associated with Peace Corps service, **Kyle Laird '96**, stationed in Ukraine, lives in a modest metropolitan apartment with all the comforts of home. Zaporozhye is a beautiful city with good restaurants, efficient public transportation, and pleasant beaches and resorts. (Some volunteers, Laird says, call the Eastern Europe assignment the Posh Corps.)

Yet Laird, a professor of economics and English at the Humanitarian University of Zaporozhye, Ukraine, is witness to the country's perilous socio-economic infrastructure. Devoid of a middle class, Ukraine is struggling with the transition from a command economy to a market economy, leaving an overwhelming percentage of the population below the poverty level.

Currently teaching marketing, finance, journalism, and English for economic and foreign language students, Laird offers succor through pedagogy. "It's a bad climate for free enterprise, and the little guy who wants to better himself has a very rough road ahead

Kyle Laird '96, stationed in Ukraine, with some of the economics students he teaches at the university in Zaporozhye.

of him," Laird said. "I suppose my purpose here is to help educate some of the young people on how to better conduct business so that they will hopefully have a little easier time finding their way to a middle class." In addition to his classroom instruction, Laird is trying to start a public lecture series aimed at all educational professionals and students of the city. He is also initiating HIV/AIDS education programs through the American Red Cross.

Right now, Laird says his biggest challenge is perfecting his Russian. The language skills he will take away from the Peace Corps, in addition to the international work experience, are a pragmatic benefit of his tenure that will serve him well later in life. In turn, he hopes to impart sound knowledge of market economics to his students.

"I have no illusions that I will profoundly affect Ukraine as a whole," he said, "but I do think I will help a few of my students, and they in turn should affect some other Ukrainians with their understanding of good business practices."

Just as his message is unique, so too is his approach. His charges are familiar only with the old Soviet-style lecture approach, but Laird centers his classes on discussion and student inquiry. "Students are astonished at first," he said. "It seems as though no teacher has ever asked them to speak their minds about a topic." While a few of the older professors are still critical of his methods, many of the students are increasingly eager to share their opinions. "They are finding out that I enjoy entertaining their ideas and that by bringing their thoughts and questions to class, all of the students can benefit," he said. "We take for granted an education that encourages independent thought and creative thinking. This is the style of education I've been exposed to, so I'm bound to use the same approach—not to mention that it helps me learn about Ukrainian mentality."

I am not trained to be a teacher, but just having a Hampden-Sydney education lets me feel comfortable leading my students.

KYLE LAIRD '96
Peace Corps volunteer, Bulgaria

In the classroom, Laird finds himself leaning heavily on his Hampden-Sydney experiences. He says he's thankful to Drs. Gibson, Townsend, and Carilli for his training in economics. He also credits English professor Dr. Mary M. Saunders and fine arts professor Pamela P. Fox. "Dr. Saunders was a big influence because I try to mimic her in the way I conduct my classes, and Professor Fox because she taught me that looking at things in different ways can really help the final product."

"I credit Hampden-Sydney with a lot of my preparation as a man capable of actually doing this," he said. "I am not trained to be a teacher, but just having a Hampden-Sydney education lets me feel comfortable leading my students."

Please tell us your Peace Corps story.

Because of privacy regulations, the Peace Corps would not provide us with the names of the 32 alumni who have served. So we need you to tell us. If you were a volunteer and would like to share your experiences, please write to the editor at lrice@hsc.edu.

Symposium engenders a timely dialogue about manhood in America

The XY Files: Rediscovering masculinity

LEE RICE '01

"BE A MAN ABOUT IT."

It's a directive heard by generations of males in America. But like everything else, our collective understanding of what it means to be a man has changed over the years, raising questions about that familiar mantra. Similarly, the same questions might be raised about Hampden-Sydney's own mantra: "to form good men." When our mission statement was coined, all-male colleges were the norm, and the subordination of females in society was tacitly accepted. But times have changed. Women are assuming their rightful place as equal partners in our culture; recent debates about gender mean that "masculinity" is no longer a seamless, self-evident, concept; and Hampden-Sydney—one of only three men's colleges in the nation—has become an anomaly.

As a result, our mission statement takes on a special significance. And in order to prepare men for a successful life in contemporary culture and to justify our unique position in today's academic landscape, it seems only natural that we join the national conversation about gender. It was in this spirit that on February 19, 20, and 21 the College held *The XY Files: A Symposium on Masculinity.* In conjunction with a one-hour interdisciplinary course, the event challenged us to consider what it means to be a male in today's world and how it is we form good men.

The symposium featured a host of student discussion forums, panels, and speakers, including a capstone address by Michael Kimmel, whose extensive publications and appearances have established him as one of the foremost authorities on the subject. Also of national renown was keynote speaker Chris Kilmartin, professor of psychology at Mary Washington College, who initiated the program by asking the obvious question: what are men's issues and why should we study them? Kilmartin outlined changes in gender assumptions over recent decades and suggested that aspiring to the traditional image of hegemonic masculinity is detrimental to men's physical and psychological health. Kilmartin also asserted the importance of "gender literacy" in college and the need for programs like *The XY Files.* "Sending students into today's world without gender awareness is like sending them without computer skills," he told the audience.

Kilmartin underscored these ideas with the presentation of his 60-minute one-man show *Crimes Against Nature.* A part-time comedian and a well-versed stage performer, Kilmartin's comedic sensibilities helped to create a space in which issues of masculinity could comfortably be addressed.

The logo for the XY Files symposium incorporated both classical and modern representations of masculinity.

USING THE SUCCESSFUL OPENING performance as a springboard, experts from a wide range of disciplines offered a panoptic discussion of the challenges men face today. The topic of the first panel was "Questions of Nature Versus Nurture." Panelist Claudia Chang, professor of anthropology at Sweet Briar College, used empirical evidence from her archaeological and ethnographic field research on foraging and pastoral people in North America, Greece, and Kazakhstan as a backdrop for her talk. Similarly, Chris DeFrancisco did anthropological research in Zanzibar, Tanzania, where he observed the Papasi, a class of young men who are posing challenges to the traditional masculine role in Zanzibari culture by embracing some aspects of Western influence. These men, and what their lifestyle says about the concept of masculinity, were the focus of his presentation. Dennis Goff, professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, used evidence acquired from his research on rats to offer the perspective of physical psychology. Keynote speaker Chris Kilmartin also joined the panel.

A great thing is happening here; Hampden-Sydney is no longer a college of men and for men, but a college about men.

MICHAEL KIMMEL
Gender issues expert

On the second day, professionals from the field of medicine came together to discuss "Men's Health: Body, Mind, Spirit." The panel featured Rob Bullis, author, pastor, and long-time chaplain in cardiac care units, psychiatric hospitals, and prisons; Keith Elliott, a psychotherapist and licensed clinical social worker specializing in men's issues; and our own Dr. Timothy Corbett, college physician for Hampden-Sydney.

The next panel—"Cultural Representations of Masculinity"—featured Kembrew McLeod, assistant professor in the department of communications studies at the University of Iowa, and Michael MacKenzie, assistant professor of art history at our compatriot all-male institution, Wabash College. McLeod teaches media criticism and media production classes and has been published in *Rolling Stone, SPIN,* and several other well-known magazines. In a discussion that was arcane to the adults in the audience but quite familiar to students, McLeod focused on the media images of masculinity in contemporary hip-hop music. With a markedly different tone and theme, MacKenzie followed with a discussion of representations of the body in the context of German Expressionism. Specifically, MacKenzie focused on the image of the Adonis male in art driven by Nazi ideology.

For the final panel, Julio Rodriguez, who teaches in the American Culture Program at Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Mindy Stombler, sociology professor at Georgia State University; and capstone speaker Michael Kimmel came together to discuss all-male organizations. Rodriguez spoke about the competitive nature of sports organizations and the societal expectations levied on the average player. Stombler brought to bear her extensive research with major ethnographic projects related to campus culture in her lecture about hegemonic masculinity in fraternities. Kimmel spoke about a more marginal and resoundingly less benign set of male organizations: white supremacists. Suggesting that these groups are driven by a desire for revenge against a culture that has emasculated them, Kimmel drew a link between a masculinity of assumed entitlement and hate groups.

A highlight of the symposium was the student panel discussion, featuring **Bert Drummond '02** and **Craig Elkins '02**, along with Sweet Briar students **Amanda-Paige Conrad** and **Sasha Levine**. Detailing his paper "The Hemmingway Men," Drummond spoke about "an interesting trend in the way in which the men grow and develop in Hemingway's literature," specifically the emotionally illiterate "code hero" typical of his novels. "Hemmingway captures on paper," Drummond said, "the intensity of emotion, the impossibility of communication, and the struggle with identity seventy-five years before any of those concepts were discussed overtly in reference to masculinity."

Elkins discussed masculinity as embodied by another stalwart of American history: Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt became a prominent figure during a time of nascent urban expansion in the Eastern United States, a particularly pivotal period in the history of masculinity. "During this time," Elkins argued, "there was a sense among men that they were losing parts of their masculine identities because the Western frontiersman epitomized what true masculinity should be." But Roosevelt offered hope to emasculated urban dwellers by providing a model of a manly 20th century man. The fact that he became such a model, Elkins went on to suggest, is emblematic of a

nervousness in the male community at this time and reveals the impetus behind contemporary constructions of masculinity. These ideas were from a chapter of his honors thesis—*"We Shall Simply Have to Cast Them Off": Mansfield's and Hemingway's Early 20th-Century Challenges to Gender Roles*—which Elkins presented to the honors council in March.

THE EVENT CONCLUDED with a climactic address by Michael Kimmel, author of such books as *The Politics of Manhood*, *Manhood in America*, and *The Gendered Society*. A self-proclaimed "profeminist male," Kimmel's scholarship has been the source of controversy at several colleges. Unsurprisingly, his appearance was fodder for dissent among some students here. Assuming he would criticize all-male education, several charges convened outside Crawley Forum to sell t-shirts bearing the message, "Save the Males."

There was standing room only in Crawley and, as Kimmel approached the podium, an almost acrid air of dissent filled the forum. He prefaced his lecture, entitled "What About the Boys: What the Current Debates Tell Us (and Don't Tell Us) About Boys and School," with a message of admiration for the College's decision to initiate the symposium: "A great thing is happening here; Hampden-Sydney is no longer a college *of* men and *for* men, but a college *about* men."

This approach, Kimmel went on to suggest, is the best way to legitimize our status as an all-male institute. He did not, in fact, criticize all-male education, but he did note a potential deficiency that should be avoided. "In short, what women often learn at all-women's colleges is that they can do anything that men can do," he said. "By contrast, what men learn is that women cannot do what they (the men) can do. In this way, women's college may constitute a challenge to gender inequality, while men's colleges reproduce that inequality."

But the main thrust of Kimmel's lecture was to offer methods by which we can avoid such flaws and capitalize on our unique educational environment. His proposed remedy: self-conscious debate about the nature of masculinity and how gender roles affect education. Following the address, several students expressed polite but frank disagreement and posed hard questions. What followed was a civil, free flowing dialogue. In the end, at Kimmel's request, the protesters came on stage and gave him a t-shirt.

FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of chemistry Paul Mueller, chair of Hampden-Sydney's gender studies committee and project director for the symposium, the success of the program's final dialogue was poetic justice. "We really engendered a useful dialogue," he said of the event. "And that was the goal. We weren't trying to convince people to think one thing or another, but rather to get people to talk about things in a direct way, and to consider that evidence which supports their beliefs as well as that which does not."

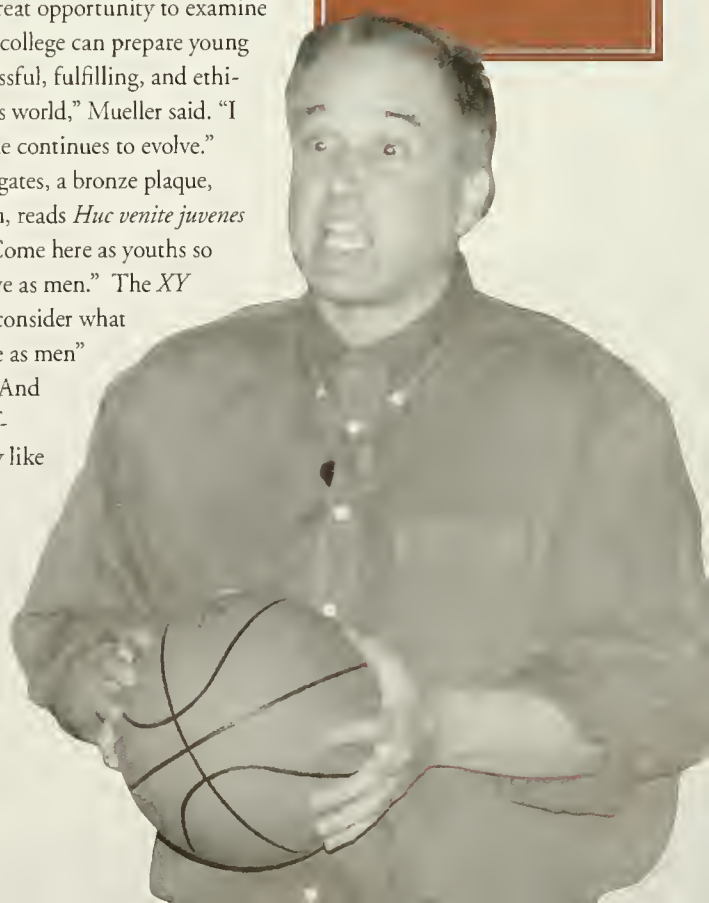
The gender issues committee, which orchestrated the event, was formed five years ago. When approval was given to host a men's studies program on campus, they organized a one-hour interdisciplinary course, open to students at neighboring colleges, that would lead up to the symposium. With an enrollment of over 120 Hampden-Sydney students, the class met for two hours a week—the first hour in a large group and the second in smaller groups—to discuss issues like father and son relationships and representations of masculinity in popular advertising. Also in conjunction with the symposium, the Hampden-Sydney Fine Arts Department put on a production of Erin Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*. The play opened on February 22 and ran until March 1.

"This was a great opportunity to examine the best way this college can prepare young men to live successful, fulfilling, and ethical lives in today's world," Mueller said. "I hope this dialogue continues to evolve."

On our front gates, a bronze plaque, inscribed in Latin, reads *Huc venite juvenes ut exeatis viri:* "Come here as youths so that you may leave as men." The *XY Files* asked us to consider what it means to "leave as men" in today's world. And through such self-conscious inquiry like this symposium, the College arms itself to fulfill that promise to generations of boys to come.

Sending students into today's world without gender awareness is like sending them without computer skills.

CHRIS KILMARTIN
Gender issues expert



He learned so much at Hampden-Sydney about the value of old buildings that he has spent his life restoring them

A love affair with history: Tom Davis, restorer

LEE RICE '01

Tom Davis shows off the movable partition that folds away to create a ballroom on Walkerton's second floor.

DOWN A QUIET ROAD in Glen Allen, Virginia, a two-and-one-half story brick structure known as Walkerton sits in reposeful simplicity. The largest 19th-century tavern still standing in Henrico County, Walkerton was once a convenient stop-in for travelers along Old Washington Highway, then a major thoroughfare between Richmond and the Western Piedmont.

As fate would have it, the old tavern's history is colored with Hampden-Sydney connections. The late S. Douglas Fleet, eponym of Hampden-Sydney's Fleet Gymnasium, spent much of his childhood there, as did Pratt Cook '82. Later, when Fleet was a sitting member of Hampden-Sydney's Board of Trustees, he purchased the house and entrusted Tom Davis '81, president of Virginia Restoration, with the task of restoring the historic tavern. With Fleet's vision and patronage and Davis' skilled craftsmanship, Walkerton's splendor was born anew. Now a tangible piece of history, the tavern is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and, as *Richmond Magazine* announced, is the "Best Restored Old House" in the county.

> *"Because of what I learned at Hampden-Sydney, I can articulate ideas well to clients, effectively communicate what things will look like and what we need to get there."*
>
> TOM DAVIS '81
> Restoration contractor

Walkerton served as a tavern only for a few years. At various times it housed a general store, a voting precinct, and a post office. In 1864, as evidenced by the somber crimson patina that spots the wooden floors, it was used as a Civil War field hospital for wounded Union cavalrymen. From 1857 to 1941, it was owned and occupied by the Hopkins family, many of whom are buried in the family cemetery behind the house. In 1936, Ms. Hopkins invited her nephew, a young Doug Fleet, to come live with her at Walkerton and to go to school in the area. Fleet packed up and headed to Glen Allen, where he lived off-and-on for several years.

In 1941 it was sold to George and Ruth Bowles, the grandparents of Pratt Cook. As a child, Cook spent his weekends at Walkerton, plowing the garden with his grandfather, exploring the property, and enjoying his grandmother's country breakfasts. As a Hampden-Sydney student, Cook lived there during the summers. His grandfather passed away in 1981, and when Cook went off to law school in 1982, he chose University of Richmond's T.C. Williams so he could live at Walkerton and look after his grandmother. That year, Walkerton was hit badly by storm damage. Her bricks, made on the property, were crumbling, and the back wall began to bulge. Structural engineers told them the house would be unsafe in a matter of years, and repairs would cost upwards of seven digits.

The Cooks couldn't reasonably take on the project but didn't want the house to go to ruin. As friends of Doug Fleet, they knew of his connections to the house and his dedication to historical restoration. When Walkerton went on the market, they approached Fleet, then a Trustee. He took immediate interest and in 1986 bought the house and hired a crew to begin restoration. But he had bad luck with the contractors. Over the next seven years, he hired and fired three different companies. Frustrated, Fleet heard mention of Tom Davis, a Hampden-Sydney man who owned a small company called Virginia Restoration. Happy to employ the skills of an alumnus, Fleet offered him the job.

Davis's first task was to undo some of the shoddy work of his predecessors. He then reworked the foundation and repaired the brick. Working closely with

Fleet, he meticulously refurbished the house. Mr. Fleet died in 1998, but he lived to see the tavern restored to today's splendor. Now well known for its intriguing history and impressive design, Walkerton was sold to Henrico County, which plans to use it as a site for cultural programs.

For Davis, who has had a penchant for unique historical structures ever since his freshman year in Stagger Inn, the storied east end of Venable Hall, Walkerton was "the project of a lifetime." The old tavern's large Christian door with its cross and panels gives immediate evidence of the house's rustic elegance. Four large chambers open directly into the main hall, and stairs of extraordinary richness ascend three runs. On the second floor, a two-segment swinging partition, believed to be the only second story movable wall recorded in a 19th-century home in Virginia, transforms a hallway and chamber into a balltoom. In the floor above this room are metal plates, from which a chandelier once hung in the ballroom below. When it was time to open or close the swinging partition, servants on the third floor would lift the metal plate, raising the chandelier enough for the wall to swing beneath it.

TOM DAVIS GOT INTO RESTORATION quite by chance. After graduation he worked in a bank for two years and earned his MBA at Wake Forest. He grew tired of the 9-to-5 routine, however, and took on a small part-time project designing and restoring the computer literacy classroom at Randolph-Macon College. ("Isn't it logical," he asks, "that they needed a Hampden-Sydney man for their work?")

He did numerous other jobs at Macon, including renovating athletic facilities, often working closely with **Jim Blackburn**, former coach and administrator at Randolph-Macon and now Dean of Students at Hampden-Sydney. After finishing the work at R-MC, he started an incorporated business. One thing quickly

Tom Davis on the steps of historic Walkerton tavern.

The three-story open staircase is Walkerton's grandest feature.

led to another, and Davis learned much of the trade as he went. "My liberal arts background really came in handy," he said with typical enthusiasm. "I was able to learn all aspects of renovation rather than just specialize in one technical skill." Now, he is actively in charge of every dimension of the company, from accounting, to management, to skilled labor.

HIS TRAINING IN FINANCE and economics certainly helps him run the business side (though, much to his pleasure, he spends the majority of his time in the field). He also credits the communication skills he learned at the College for much of his success. "Because of what I learned at Hampden-Sydney, I can articulate ideas well to clients, effectively communicate what things will look like and what we need to get there," he said. "That's something a lot of contractors struggle with."

Another step in the success story has been Davis's work for fellow Hampden-Sydney alumni. In particular, helping to galvanize Davis's position in the field has been Virginia Restoration's extensive work on Claremont, a manor house in Surrey County owned by the family of Hampden-Sydney Trustee Roger Kirby '88. Davis also renovated Rosemont, located on the same plantation, for Roger's brother Wade Kirby '80. Since then he has taken on numerous other contracts from alumni.

While at Hampden-Sydney, Davis entertained the idea of pursuing architecture school, but he's now grateful that he didn't. "I see a lot of unhappy architects," he said. "I'd hate to be boxed into one specific part of this business. Now, I can do some architectural and design work, and still get to do the other stuff."

Constantly in search of unique and odd projects, Davis says that Virginia Restoration will move out of contracting and into development. His plan, a refreshing anomaly in a market driven by suburban houses devoid of age and craftsmanship, is to develop restoratively, fixing up existing structures rather than tearing them down and building new ones. Also incongruous: Davis wants to scale back. He is running three crews, which, he says, is one too many. "What I do is very custom-oriented," he said. "I have to be at each job every day, and if I get too big, I can't do that."

Nowadays, Davis's work can be seen on the Richmond Garden Tour, on the National Register of Historic Places, and in area magazines and reviews, all, like Wakerton, offering evidence of his commitment to custom craftsmanship and attention to detail.

News from around the Campus

On the Hill

LEE RICE '01

ON MARCH 27, the Prime Minister of Denmark, **Anders Fogh Rasmussen**, appeated before a packed audience at Crawley Forum to detail his meeting with President George Bush the day before and offer his vision of European-American relations. The Prime Minister, who is also set to assume the presidency of the European Union in July, was the first sitting head of state to visit the College. His son, **Henrik Rasmussen**, is a junior at Hampden-Sydney.

"I take particular pleasure in addressing the faculty and students of this College during my short visit to the United States at the invitation of President Bush," said Mr. Rasmussen. "The fact that Henrik sits here among you and is a well-known face on campus testifies to my strong personal bonds with your great nation. I hope you do us credit, son!"

Mr. Rasmussen praised the stature and beneficence of the U.S., asserted his country's support for our efforts to eradicate terrorism, and expressed his optimism about the benefits of a possible European-American alliance.

Trade liberalization and global cooperation, Mr. Rasmussen said, are the keys to eliminating terrorism. "The fight against poverty and misery in developing countries has a direct link to the prevention of conflict and terrorism." Invoking the success of the post-WWII Marshall Plan, the Prime Minister called for a new "Global Deal," under which global free trade and increased international aid would perpetuate "peace

Prime Minister Rasmussen and his son Henrik '03.

Addressing a packed audience in Crawley Forum, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, the Prime Minister of Denmark, called for international cooperation in supporting growth in third-world countries.

and moderation world wide."

However, Mr. Rasmussen noted, foreign aid will not benefit those "miserably governed." Thus, in return for better market access for all goods and increased aid, he said, "we are entitled to demand from the developing countries better governance. That means democracy, rule of law, respect for human rights, and liberty to free exchange of information and news across borders."

> *The fight against poverty and misery in developing countries has a direct link to the prevention of conflict and terrorism.*
>
> ANDERS FOGH RASMUSSEN
> *Prime Minister of Denmark*

Straying briefly from his adamant praise and support for the U.S., Mr. Rasmussen was critical of President Bush's recent decision to impose a 30-percent tariff on all steel imports. "Tariffs are a protection of inefficient industries. That's a fact," he said. "So tariffs will always result in damage to economic development and economic growth." But he went on to relay his optimism: "I'm a free trader, and I'm happy to inform you that the President declared himself a free-trader, as well, yesterday morning. So I think the tariffs on steel are temporary."

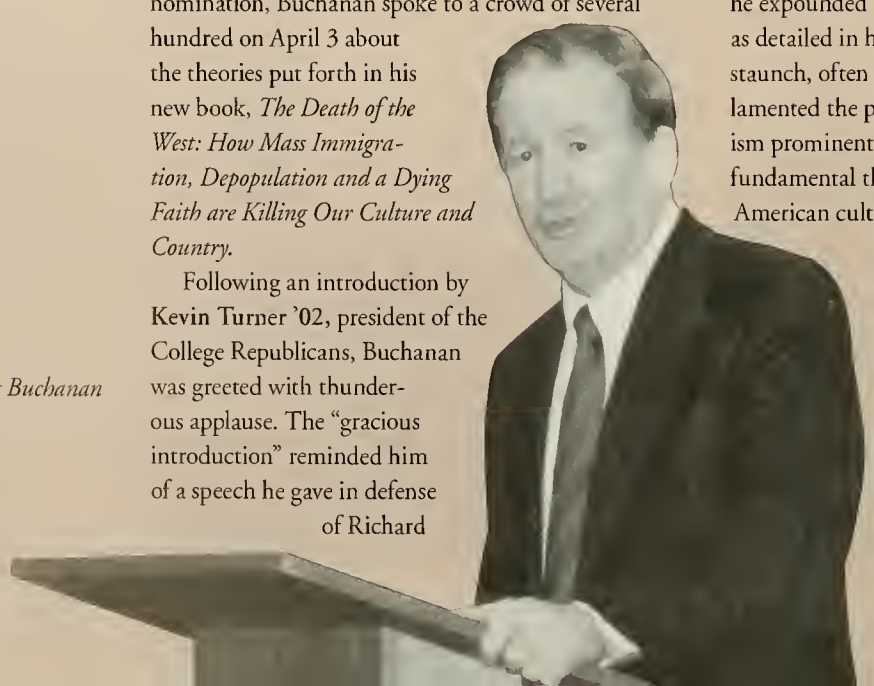
In response to a question by **Andrew Walshe '02,** Mr. Rasmussen offered the Hampden-Sydney crowd, according to available sources, the first public acknowledgment of a European retribution for Bush's decision: "Tomorrow...the EU will introduce a proposal [indicating that our] response to tariffs on steel is that we will impose tariffs on steel." The next day the Associated Press reported that the European Union had declared between 14.9 and 26 percent tariffs.

After his speech, Mr. Rasmussen met informally with faculty and staff, took a student-guided tour of the school, and visited his son's dorm room. "He [the Prime Minister] told me that he was very impressed with the questions asked by students after the speech," his son Henrik later reported.

The visit to Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Rasmussen's only U.S. engagement outside of his meeting with President Bush, was sponsored and managed by the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, directed by Elliott Professor of Political Science **David Marion.**

Buchanan laments "imminent death of western culture

WESTERN CIVILIZATION, Patrick J. Buchanan told the audience in Crawley Forum, is in peril. Senior advisor to three presidents and twice a candidate himself for the Republican nomination, Buchanan spoke to a crowd of several hundred on April 3 about the theories put forth in his new book, *The Death of the West: How Mass Immigration, Depopulation and a Dying Faith are Killing Our Culture and Country.*



Pat Buchanan

Following an introduction by **Kevin Turner '02,** president of the College Republicans, Buchanan was greeted with thunderous applause. The "gracious introduction" reminded him of a speech he gave in defense of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal. "I was the only one who didn't have to consult a parole officer" to go out and make the speech, he said.

But the conservative pundit's tone soon changed as he expounded on the threats to Western civilization as detailed in his "pessimistic book." Known for his staunch, often controversial, nationalism, Buchanan lamented the political correctness and multiculturalism prominent in today's political thought. "The fundamental theme of multiculturalism now is anti-American culture, anti-Western culture," he said.

Buchanan cited that Western people make up about 16 percent of the world's population, down from 30 percent in 1950. Furthermore, he feels an aging population will compound this decline. By his calculations, which are based on current birth trends calculated by the U.N., people of northern European descent will make up only 2 to 3 percent of the

ABOVE: *On February 1, during the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees, Hampden-Sydney College officially opened a new 48,000-square-foot, $2-million facility for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The new facility consolidates maintenance operations and storage formerly spread over eight freestanding buildings, four container trailers, and storage areas in four residence halls. The new warehouse area alone is approximately the size of two basketball courts; inventory is computer-tracked using scanners.*

Thomas L. Gregory (above left), Director of Physical Plant, and President Walter M. Bortz III (right) spoke at the dedication of the new Buildings and Grounds facility on campus. Between them stand (from left to right) Trustees Earl Lockwood, Camm Morton '73, and George Cartledge '63. Behind President Bortz is William Boinest '54, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

world's population by the end of the century. Meanwhile, Islamic and third world countries are experiencing rapid population growth.

Buchanan sees this country's immigration trends, especially in regard to our porous border with Mexico, as the *coup de grâce* for an already waning civilization. "The people who come here are not told to integrate but to keep their culture," he said. "People used to come here to be Americans, but now they simply want jobs."

Another agent acting against Western civilization, he warned, is a war against the past. "There are attacks on old heroes, not just Confederates like Lee and Jackson.... It is also against Christopher Columbus. Washington and Jefferson are called evil because they owned slaves. This cultural revolution... is demonizing America's past."

> *It is Hampden-Sydney's job to be the remnant that preserves American culture until the rest of America wakes up.*
>
> PAT BUCHANAN
> Conservative commentator

With "a dying population, overwhelming immigration, de-Christianization, and a tremendous war on the past," he feels our culture is being effaced. When asked what could be done to remedy these ostensible ailments, Buchanan replied, "One example is right here at Hampden-Sydney." It is our job, he told the audience, "to be the remnant that preserves American culture until the rest of America wakes up."

The public program was sponsored by the Hampden-Sydney College Republicans, the Young American's Foundation, The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, the Hampden-Sydney Lectures and Programs Committee, the President's Office, and the Dean of Students' Office.

Hampden-Sydney students stand in their completed shelter.

Service trip to Belize tests students' resourcefulness

The smoking van.

WHILE MOST STUDENTS spent their hard-earned spring break combing beaches or relaxing at home, a certain group of twelve students was raising trusses of lumber in the jungles of Belize, miles from electricity or running water.

The participants in this endeavor—**Reid Andrews '04, Nick Beazley '03, Greg Behringer '03, Michael Birch '04, Christian Cartner '04, Zach Hunt '04, Wes Lawson '04, Judson McAdams '04, Drew McIlreavy '03, Kerr Ramsay '03,** and **Winston Read '04,** along with Associate Dean of Students **David Klein '78**—are all affiliated with the Society of '91, Hampden-Sydney's Student Leadership Program.

The impetus for the trip came during the Society's annual weekend retreat. Each September, students board vans and head to bucolic Camp Friendship in Palmyra, Virginia, to discuss leadership and to engage in team building and problem solving exercises. An appearance by Rev. Ben Mathes is a regular feature. Mathes is the president and founder of Rivers of the World (ROW), an international exploration and development agency that uses rivers as a way to provide much needed succor to people in third-world countries. ROW volunteers, 500 strong, provide various services; recently, they have built a water system for a remote village, a hospital in the worn-torn Congo, and various libraries, churches, and radio stations. Mathes is always a popular speaker, but this year in particular, his exotic tales were fodder for twelve adventuresome spirits. After talking about his most recent mission in Belize, a strangely eclectic country in Central America, Mathes said to the group, "You guys are welcome to come down and help."

Several of the students immediately began pursuing the possibility and went to Dean Klein for support. "These guys became really intent on making this happen," said Dean Klein, a personal friend of Mathes and a director in the Society of '91. "I didn't even fan the embers; this was all student-initiated."

The Society of '91 and the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, headed by Elliott Professor of Political Science **David Marion**, provided institutional support for the plan. After a good deal of effort and organization, the trip was slated for spring break. On that Sunday morning, the group arrived in the town of Orange Walk. There they boarded powerboats and took a 24-mile trip on the New River through the jungle to Lamanai ("Submerged Crocodile"). Just a few miles into the trip, students had their first experience with a phenomenon ostensibly endemic to Belize—technical difficulty. The guide for one of the boats was already having problems running both engines simultaneously. Then they ran into a large wooden pallet in the water. They had given away their only paddle to fishermen in a dangerously crude boat (literally a floating box) when they bent their prop on

the pallet and began stalling. With crocodiles visible on the banks, the powerboats managed to limp down the river. And, facing a more benign challenge, they dealt with the resident howler monkey, which seemed to take an unusual pleasure in harassing the group. Once in Lamanai, they witnessed the largest ruin of the pre-classic Mayan world.

After camping for the night the students took a rusty bus to Honey Cut, a remote 3-acre compound on a fresh water lagoon. (In what would be his first of many displays of mechanical prowess, Drew McIlreavy repaired the bus when the emergency brakes seized up midway through the trip.) For the next several days, the students slept in tents, woke around 5:30 a.m., bathed in the lagoon, and worked all day constructing the roof of a dining hall for what will be a church camp and training site for more difficult ROW expeditions (e.g., the Congo).

In addition to the sweltering heat and bloodthirsty insects, the students faced the challenges posed by heavy, wet, rough-cut lumber. They lifted the larger pieces via the "Egyptian method" and often had to pre-drill before hammering. "We probably kept the nail company in business," said McIlveary, fingering one of the many nails that broke that week. After a hard day of work, the group would board their van and head to the house of ROW volunteer Reverend Roldan Rios for dinner.

Along with faulty boat engines, locking emergency brakes, and a temperamental generator, the group's rented conversion van posed more mechanical problems. After having a series of flat tires, the van, whose second odometer read 250,000 miles, caught on fire. McIlreavy once again rose to the challenge, repairing the damages with only a small multi-tool and electric tape.

Students witnessed oddities such as tarantulas and scorpions. They were also exposed to another phenomenon foreign to them: life in a third world country. Belizeans live in slanted houses on crates, with tapestries for windows and chickens and goats wandering everywhere. Spending their days without running water or electricity gave students a small, ephemeral taste of this lifestyle. "The outhouse was a new experience," several commented.

> *It was an honor to be with such fine young men. They can go anywhere with me.*
>
> BEN MATHES
> Mission Leader

Among other new experiences, students dined on *gibnut,* a large nocturnal rodent found in the jungles of Belize. "It was some of the best barbecue I've ever had," said Zach Hunt. "But then I *was* pretty hungry."

Klein hopes students in next year's program will initiate another trip to Belize and that this service mission will become a regular feature of the Society of '91 program. Mathes welcomes the idea: "It was an honor to be with such fine young men," he said. "They can go anywhere with me."

Student-volunteers in Belize. On roof (left to right): Drew McIlreavy '03, Kerr Ramsay '03, Wes Lawson '04. Standing: Christian Cartner '04, Greg Behringer '03, Zach Hunt '04 (in window), Associate Dean of Students David Klein '78, Nick Beazley '03, Landon Moore '03, Michael Birch '04, Reid Andrews '04 (in window), Judson McAdams '04, Winston Read '04, and Ben Mathes, mission leader.

Founders Weekend at Kingsmilll

Raymond B. Bottom, Jr. '51 (left) and Roberta Crawley at Founders Weekend at Kingsmill.

ON MARCH 23, 2002, the Society of Founders held its annual spring weekend event at Kingsmill in Williamsburg. Following the invocation by **Henry McVey III '57, Johnny Ellis '70** presented the Keating Medallion. Established in 1986 by **James J. Keating '56**, the Medallion is awarded each year in recognition of outstanding service and extraordinary dedication to the College. This year **Thomas Allen '60** received the honor, putting him in the small cadre of exceptional individuals who have won both the James J. Keating Medallion and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.

During his time on the Hill, Mr. Allen was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. And, Mr. Ellis said, "The Kappa Sigs survived his having served as their president." Mr. Allen went on to earn his law degree from the University of Virginia. He has served the community of Richmond through his vigorous leadership in civic, charitable, and cultural agencies and institutions. Among his many philanthropic pursuits, Mr. Allen chaired the 1994 and 2000 campaigns for the United Way of Richmond, and he chaired the Trustees Council of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Richmond.

Mr. Allen is a three-term member of the Hampden-Sydney College Board of Trustees, serving as chairman of the Student Affairs and Board Affairs Committees. He was also a member of the Executive and Corporations & Foundations Committees of the Campaign to Sustain the Mission and was vice-chairman of the Major Gifts Committee.

Following the presentation of the award, President **Walter M. Bortz** addressed the Founders. Dr. Bortz announced that the College is organizing what will become known as the Quality Enhancement Planning Committee, "a group that includes alumni, parents, friends of the College, Trustees, students, faculty, staff, and administrators with the charge of looking ahead—based upon where we have been—and laying out a vision for the future and a step-by-step process by which to achieve the vision."

After introducing the Glee Club, which had just returned from their European performance tour, Dr. Bortz made another special declaration: "I am delighted to announce this evening that through the generosity of **Raymond B. Bottom, Jr. '51**, the College is establishing the Dr. Edward and Roberta Crawley Glee Club Scholarship. This scholarship is to be awarded annually, commencing in fall of 2002, to a financially needy student who actively participates in the College Glee Club and is an exemplar of those qualities of scholarship, community service, and musical appreciation exemplified by the lives of **Ned** and **Roberta Crawley**."

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the conductorship of Dr. **Lewis Worthington**, visiting assistant professor of music, helped celebrate the new scholarship with a spirited performance.

ABOVE: *Bill Saunders, Jr. '60, Tom Allen '60, and Henry Spalding '60.*

RIGHT: *Bill and Jane Boinest '54 with President Bortz.*

The family of Robert Richardson '38 with Milos Mihajlovic '04 (fifth from left), who holds the Richardson Scholarship.

Scholarship Reception gathers students and donors

FOR STUDENTS WHO RELY on merit and need-based aid, the name attached to their scholarship may be little more than rubric. For those friends and alumni endowing such scholarships, their worthy beneficiaries are often abstractions. But this isn't the case at Hampden-Sydney. The College's annual scholarship reception humanizes this process by bringing together scholarship donors and their recipients. As numerous students, alumni, and friends of the College will attest, the event is heartwarming and gratifying, and it is often the starting point of life-long friendships.

Many donors, like **Robert Richardson '38**, find that endowing a scholarship is the perfect way to help deserving students, invest in the future of Hampden-Sydney, and honor a loved one. Mr. Richardson and his wife, Elizabeth, established "The George Richardson, Jr. '10 Scholarship" in memory of his father. George Richardson, Jr., was born in Farmville and, after graduating from Hampden-Sydney, moved to Bluefield, West Virginia, where he passed the state's bar exam. He established the law firm of Richardson & Kemper and served as president of the West Virginia Bar Association and the West Virginia State Bar. He was active in Chamber of Commerce work, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Bluefield Rotary Club. The late Mr. Richardson was a dedicated and beloved alumnus of the College; in 1938 he made the commencement address to the graduating class of Hampden-Sydney and in 1963 the College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. For Robert Richardson, inheritor of this dedication to Hampden-Sydney, a scholarship in his father's name is a fitting tribute.

Established in April 2000, The George Richardson, Jr. '10 Scholarship is reserved for students in good academic standing and of good character who demonstrate financial need and who have completed their freshman year. It was first awarded in fall 2000, and the first recipient, **Milos Mihajlovic '04**, was able to meet the Richardsons at this spring's reception in Crawley Forum.

The Richardson family used the reception as an opportunity for a reunion, so Milos was able to meet the extended family. "I met them all at once—it was a little intimidating at first," Milos said. "But after a minute, it was completely comfortable. They're all such nice people." For Milos, putting a face with the money that helps make it possible for him to attend Hampden-Sydney was a meaningful experience, and a motivating one. "It put pressure on me to work even harder," he said. "I want to make sure I earn their support."

The experience also galvanized Milos' desire to give back to the College. "I'm definitely going to help students at Hampden-Sydney after I graduate," he said. "I know first-hand how important this is."

> *I'm definitely going to help students at Hampden-Sydney after I graduate; I know first-hand how important this is.*
>
> MILOS MIHAJLOVIC '04
> Scholarship recipient

Visiting executives: two industrious alumni

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE'S Entrepreneurship Society is dedicated to giving students first-hand experience with business leaders. Each year, under the aegis of the Society, the Visiting Executives Program brings to campus alumni who have successfully launched organized business ventures. Speaking on topics relevant to capitalism and offering testimonies of their success, visiting executives afford aspiring students valuable advice and serve as models of how a traditional liberal arts education is preparation for leadership in business. Joining a list of other successful entrepreneurs from companies such as AOL, East Coast Oil, BB&T, and Crutchfield, two alumni shared their stories with the Society this year.

Rick Harris '82

On October 2, 2001, Rick Harris brought to bear his experience as vice president of product management and business development for Global Food Exchange in Atlanta, a leading collaborative supply chain internet start-up which he helped found in 1999. He spoke about international business, the benefits of large and small business environments, and specialization.

For several years, Harris worked for Dole Foods in Costa Rica. He left that idyllic location to capitalize on a business plan that promised to revolutionize the food industry. Unlike traditional models where food growers and processors rely on paper shuffling and telephone calls to distribute perishable foods, Harris's start-up uses the Internet to reduce spoilage and miscommunication, and the company's site offers a stable arena in which to negotiate prices, quantities, shipping logistics, and billing. That use of technology has resulted in millions of dollars in increased capital each year.

Although a firm believer in the Internet, Harris warned his audience of the naïve "if-you-build-it-they-will-come" mentality that promises to destroy many of the dot.com ventures currently flooding the market. "There is no substitute for personal customer service and responsiveness to local needs," he said.

Harris began his career in business as an agricultural loan specialist at the International Division of The Chemical Bank in New York. An English major, he found the initial stages of his training difficult. Competing against business majors from Ivy Leagues

Entrepreneurship Society President Meade Stone '03 (at left) presents a Hampden-Sydney sweatshirt to Rick Harris '82, who spoke as a Visiting Executive.

schools, Harris "didn't even know on which side of the balance sheet to put the assets." But by the second half of the course, when they were all facing unfamiliar material, he found that the communication and analytic skills he acquired from Hampden-Sydney put him at a marked advantage. "By the end, when we had to write complicated risk analyses on our own, the business majors were left in the back of the class," he said. He went on to Harvard Business School, where he made his contacts in the food industry.

In addition to thanking his professors for their rigorous writing standards, Harris, former editor of the *Garnet,* also spoke of his time working on the literary magazine with Director of Publications Dr. **Richard McClintock**. "The creativity Richard and Deborah McClintock fostered has truly helped me be innovative and adaptable in the business world," he said. "And those are key components to success."

John Currence '87 in the kitchen of his flagship restaurant, City Grocery in Oxford, Mississippi. Currence was a Visiting Executive in March.

> *People will tell you to work hard. But the real message about the future is this, guys: you're going to lose your hair.*
>
> JOHN CURRENCE '87
> *Award-winning chef*

John Currence '87

Appearing on campus on March 26, John Currence was the second visiting executive sponsored this academic year by the Entrepreneurship Society. Currence, now the owner and chef of City Grocery in Oxford, Mississippi, gave a talk entitled "Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll: The Roundabout Journey to Responsibility and Success in Spite of Myself," which told of his rapid descent from privileged college student and musician to dishwasher and his almost equally rapid rise from kitchen help to award-winning restaurateur.

"You can do whatever you want to do, despite the bumps along the way," he told the group in the Old Tiger Inn. After an admittedly lackluster college career, Currence's future wasn't exactly hopeful.

But analytical and communications skills, learned at Hampden-Sydney, let him advise and speak for people he worked with; soon national associations were asking him to volunteer.

"One day I woke up and said, 'Hell, I'm about to become a leader,'" he said. Currence decided that he would start his own restaurant, and he aspired to create a "special workplace unlike any kitchen I'd been in before" (one that was free of negative tension and substance abuse). Currence trained in Chapel Hill and New Orleans and by 1995, after a risky financial investment and an extraordinary amount of hard work, he became owner and executive chef of City Grocery, Oxford's premiere restaurant. That same year City Grocery won the prestigious James Beard Foundation Rising Star of American Cuisine Award. In 1997 he was recognized by the Mississippi Restaurant Association as Restaurateur of the Year. In 2000 and 2001 he received the *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence, and in 1995, 1997, and 2001, he was invited to New York to cook for fundraising events for the James Beard Foundation. He has been hailed in numerous national publications, and he now owns three other restaurants and a catering business.

"I'm one of the luckiest men you'll ever meet; I get to make a living doing what I love," he said. And to Currence, that is the key to successful leadership in business. "Leadership is all about passion," he told the group, "pursuing your vision and convincing other people to catch that vision."

The story of Currence's atypical rise to the top of his field offered members of the Entrepreneurship Society invaluable insights about the philosophies necessary for a successful business venture.

But, he said, quick to emphasize the pragmatics of hard work, "The real message about the future is this, guys: you're going to lose your hair."

TOP: *Conductor Lewis Worthington leads the Glee Club as they rehearse in the 12th-century Église St-Sévérin in the Latin Quarter in Paris.*

ABOVE: *The Glee Club gathers in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.*

ABOVE RIGHT: *Relaxing at a sidewalk café in the 14th-century Marché of Rouen.*

The Glee Club sings its way across France

On March 8, the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney College set off on a spring performance tour in France. The group of 40 students, along with conductor Dr. Lewis Worthington, visiting assistant professor of music, and accompanist Dr. James Kidd, Barger Professor of Music, spent their spring break singing for French audiences in some of the world's most storied cathedrals. The trip, which brought international recognition to the College and is emblematic of the Glee Club's recent success, was made possible by alumni donations.

Upon arriving in Paris, the group nursed their jetlag and took guided tours of the city. On the second day, after a quick rehearsal, they performed to a large audience amidst the soaring Gothic architecture of Église St-Sévérin. After traveling north to Rouen, they performed in the famous Cathédrale Notre-Dame. Standing in the intricately designed choir where Joan of Arc was sentenced to death, the Glee Club sang their repertoire while Dr. Kidd accompanied them on a 15th-century pipe organ. Next, it was off to Arras. After touring the city's medieval underground catacombs and labyrinth, they sang at Amiens' Notre-Dame cathedral, the largest Gothic building in Europe.

> *The cathedrals were grand and noble. We loved singing in them. We would have been happy just to rehearse there.*
>
> LEWIS WORTHINGTON
> Glee Club conductor

The group was enthusiastically received. French audiences were particularly fond of American folk music and spirituals (*e.g.,* "Little Innocent Lamb" and "Poor Man Lazarus"). But, as Worthington noted, the cathedrals were so sublime, it was hard to notice there were even listeners. "We'd have been happy just to rehearse there."

The Glee Club finished its 2002 Spring Tour with a performance for Founders Weekend at Kingsmill in Williamsburg. Later in April they also sang at Mary Baldwin College and for the Patrick Henry Society at Hampden-Sydney. They gave their final concert of the academic year on April 27 in Crawley Forum.

Faculty Activities: From Diversity Training to Shakespeare's Sonnets

C. WAYNE TUCKER, PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

A BOOK BY **James A. Arieti** (Classics) and **Patrick A. Wilson** (Philosophy), tentatively entitled *Can This Marriage Be Saved: Reconciling God and Science from the Invention of Science in Ancient Miletus to Today,* has been accepted for publication by Rowman & Littlefield Publisher, Inc. The book should be out at the end of this year or the beginning of 2003. In early January, at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Philadelphia, Arieti and **Shirley Kagan** (Fine Arts) gave a paper on "The *Philoctetes* at Hampden-Sydney." Later in the same month, Arieti presented an invited lecture on "The Origin of Ethics as a Branch of Philosophy" at North Carolina State University.

The December issue of *Review of Austrian Economics* contains an essay on "Expectations in Austrian Business Cycle Theory: An Application of the Prisoner's Dilemma" by **Anthony M. Carilli** and **Gregory M. Dempster** (Economics). Carilli's review of *Calculation and Coordination: Essays on Socialism and Transitional Political Economy* by Peter J. Boettke was published in the December issue of *Economic Affairs.* Carilli organized and chaired a session on "Research in Empirical Austrian Economics" for the Society for the Development of Austrian Economics at the Southern Economics Association meetings in Tampa, Florida, in November.

Claire E. Deal (Rhetoric) is directing the second year of Communicating Common Ground (CCG), a service-learning project involving students in her Small Group Communication course and students at Prince Edward County Middle School. Once a week, Hampden-Sydney men meet with middle-school students to explore diversity issues, with the goal of fostering communities where diversity is celebrated and where hate, in any form, is not tolerated. The College's students lead a small group of students in activities, crafts projects, role-plays, and discussion. This real-

Shirley Kagan (Fine Arts)

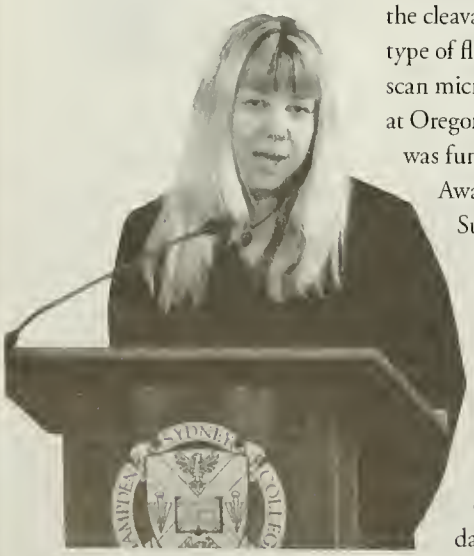
Under the direction of Claire E. Deal (Rhetoric), the College's students meet once a week with a small group of students at Prince Edward County Middle School to explore issues related to diversity. With students (above) is Michael Anderson '03, and (at left) André Gregory '01 (now a teacher at the Middle School), Caleb Varner '02, biology professor Anne Lund, Chris Stanberry '04, and Kevin Tucker '02.

Edward W. Devlin (Biology) at the Eden Project, a massive series of high-tech biospheres in the southwest corner of England.

world component of the Small Group Communication course allows the men to put principles into practice while building a strong relationship between the College and the Farmville community. Hampden-Sydney's participation in the Program, a national initiative involving over forty colleges and universities, was showcased by Deal in November at the meeting of the National Communication Association (NCA) in Atlanta. Deal serves on the CCG National Leadership Team, with the primary responsibility of maintaining the CCG web pages, located on the NCA's website. In collaboration with **Kenneth D. Lehman** (History) and **Lewis R. Worthington** (Fine Arts), Deal gave a faculty workshop on the use of Microsoft PowerPoint in the classroom for the Teachers Talking About Technology series sponsored by Eggleston Library.

Edward W. Devlin (Biology) went on sabbatical over the summer and fall semesters of 2001. From May to August he researched the process of cell division in early embryos of *Xenopus,* the African clawed frog. Injecting a fluorescent dye, or "marker," into unfertilized *Xenopus* eggs allowed him to watch as new cell membrane was added to the cell surface at the cleavage furrow; the marker shows up under a type of fluorescence microscopy called confocal laser scan microscopy. The laboratory research, performed at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, was funded by both an NSF Research Opportunity Award Grant and a Hampden-Sydney College Summer Research Grant. Devlin also attended workshops and teacher-training programs in yoga at the Omega Institute in upstate New York; he is a nationally certified yoga teacher with the Yoga Alliance and is offering a free weekly Power Yoga class to students, staff, and friends of Hampden-Sydney. Also, Devlin visited the southwest corner of England, where he spent several days at the Eden Project, a massive series of high-tech biospheres. The Eden Project's mission is to "promote the understanding and responsible management of the vital relationship between plants, people, and resources, leading towards a sustainable future for all." In addition to finding useful material for his Principles of Biology class, Devlin was also able to explore the English countryside and visit ancient sites from the late stone, bronze, and iron ages.

Caroline S. Emmons (History) is an expert on Harry T. Moore, head of the Florida branch of the NAACP, killed in 1951.



Thomas E. DeWolfe (Psychology) contributed two articles for the revised edition of *Magill's Survey of Social Science: Psychology.* One article consists of an extensive updated revision of his article "Abnormality: legal models," which appeared in the first edition of the *Survey* a decade ago. The second is a new article reviewing the California Psychological Inventory.

The National Human Genome Research Institute at the National Institutes of Health has invited **Michael J. Dougherty** (Biology) to join the Initial Review Group of the Ethical, Legal, and Social Implications Subcommittee. The group is responsible for evaluating research proposals that deal with the implications of genome research and for making funding recommendations. In November, Dougherty accompanied senior biology-math major **Justin D. Ellett '02** to the meeting of the Virginia branch of the American Society for Microbiology in Richmond. Ellett presented a poster ("Determining Copy Number of *Bacillus thuringiensis* Toxin and Green Fluorescent Protein Genes in Transgenic *Brassica*") that covers some of the honors research he has conducted while working in Dougherty's lab. Dougherty wrote a review of *Taboo: Why Black Athletes Dominate Sports and Why We're Afraid to Talk About It;* the review was published in the *Quarterly Review of Biology.*

At the annual conference of the Group for Early Modern Cultural Studies in Philadelphia last fall, **Matthew R. Dubroff** (Fine Arts) presented a paper on "Psycho-Physical Poetry: Sonnet Acting." In February he presented "Noh and Kabuki: Theatre Traditions of Japan" at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News. The lecture-demonstration was followed by a series of workshops at Huntington Middle School and Lafayette High School, where students were introduced to Japanese performance techniques.

An essay by **Caroline S. Emmons** (History) on Harry T. Moore, head of the Florida branch of the NAACP who was killed in 1951, will be included in an anthology of essays about early civil rights leaders to be published by New York University Press. In February, Emmons presented a paper entitled "Poison in the Sunshine? Boycott Florida! Northern Tourists and the Origins of the Civil Rights Movement in Florida" at the

Allen Morris Conference on the History of Florida and the Atlantic World, held in Tallahassee.

Chandra L. Gigliotti-Guridi (Library) is vice chair/chair-elect of the Mid-Atlantic Innovative Users Group. (Innovative Interfaces Inc. is the name of the company whose software is used for the Eggleston Library's on-line electronic catalogue.) The organization was formed in 1999 as a regional users group for Innovative libraries in the Mid-Atlantic states. As vice chair, Gigliotti-Guridi organized the annual conference in October at Temple University in Philadelphia. The conference attracted approximately 150 professional and para-professional librarians and featured speakers from academic, special, and public libraries. Gigliotti-Guridi is now planning next fall's conference, to be held at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Delaware; at that conference she will assume the duties of chair of the organization.

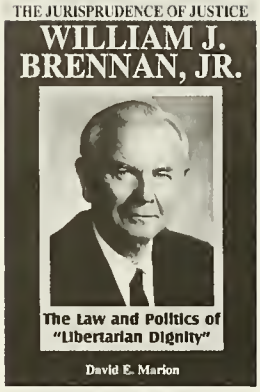
Sarah B. Hardy (English) gave a paper at the December Modern Language Association Meeting in New Orleans. The paper, "New Labyrinths: A Comparatist Enters Cyberspace," was for a panel entitled "A New Generation of Comparatists." There also Hardy and **George F. Bagby** (English) spent two days interviewing candidates for the position in Renaissance literature in the Department of English.

At the March meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston, **Robert T. Herdegen** (Psychology) and **Jonathan D. Meeks '02** presented a paper on "Music Enhances Performance of but not Recovery from a Non-Aerobic Exercise," based on a study the senior did last summer under Herdegen's supervision. To evaluate the effects of music on non-aerobic exercise, twelve college students gripped 45-pound weightlifting plates by the edges on three consecutive days, two trials per day, while listening to music, nature sounds, or nothing. Participants were able to hold the weights longer while listening to music, but ratings of exertion and perceived duration did not differ across conditions. The results suggest that music has beneficial effects for performance, though none for recovery.

Shirley Kagan (Fine Arts) presented a paper, "Sonnet 1: From Stage to Screen," as part of a the panel on "Suscitating Shakespeare's Sonnets" at the Group for Early Modern Studies conference held in Philadelphia in November. In addition to Kagan, the panel was made up of Hampden-Sydney colleagues **Joan E. McRae** (Modern Languages), who chaired the panel, **Matthew R. Dubroff** (Fine Arts), **James C. Kidd** (Fine Arts), and **Peter M. Mitias** (Economics), as well as former colleague **James M. Schiffer**, who is now English chair at Northern Michigan University.

The influence of **David Dodge Lewis** (Fine Arts) on fellow artist Ephraim Rubenstein was recognized in an article, "Taming the Beast," in the March issue of *American Artist*. Rubenstein teaches at the Art Students' League of New York and the Maryland Institute, College of Art in Baltimore. According to the article, "By monitoring his experimentation, [Rubenstein] refines his practice of a process he has been playing with for nearly a decade, since Lewis demonstrated the technique for one of Rubenstein's classes." Of his current work, Rubenstein says, "[I]t wasn't until this series that I felt I had completely assimilated what David did and made it my own technique." In the spring, Lewis again gave presentations on the technique at the Art Students' League of New York and at Winthrop University in South Carolina.

David E. Marion (Political Science) moderated a program on homeland security in mid-November at the Prince Edward Middle School. Featured speakers included the Adjutant General of the Virginia National Guard and the Deputy Secretary of Public Safety for the State of Virginia. Marion served as a judge in the state finals of the "We the People . . . Constitutional Issues" program on February 5. The competition, held in Richmond, included students from nine high schools representing various congressional districts in the state. Marion's book on the late Justice William Brennan has received a Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award.



David Marion's book on the late Justice William Brennan has received a Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award.

An essay on "Hemingway and the Enduring Appeals of Battle" by **Lawrence H. Martin** (English) was published in *North Dakota Quarterly's* summer 2001 special issue on Ernest Hemingway; the essay concerns the tension between the negative representation of war in the writing of Hemingway and his own eagerness to participate in combat. The essay will also be included in a collection of Hemingway articles to be published in 2003 by the United States Air Force Academy.

At the annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg, Florida, in January, **Daniel G. Mossler** (Psychology) presented a paper, co-written with **Daniel R. Gill '02** and University of Connecticut Professor Preston A. Britner, on "The relationship between traditional predictors of success in college and measures of critical thinking, learning style, and emotional intelligence." Mossler also participated in several workshops, including one on the peer review of teaching. In March, at the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association, Mossler and his students presented several research reports; among those co-authored by Mossler were "The use of emotional intelligence (EQi) subscales to predict success

In the March issue of American Artist, *noted artist Ephraim Rubenstein credits the influence of David Dodge Lewis (Fine Arts) on his present work.*

in college" with **Clinton B. Lukhard '02**, Gill, and Britner; "A comparison of expectations, nurturing behavior and attitudes about punishment in a clinical and normal sample" with **John C. (Skipper) Dozier '02** and University of Virginia professor R. S. Marvin; and "Empathy and attitudes towards men and women as predictors of jurors' verdicts in sexual assault cases" with Gill and **Dann L. Cahoon '03**.

Thomas J. O'Grady (English) has been awarded an Individual Artist Fellowship in Poetry for 2002 by the Virginia Commission for the Arts. His new collection, *The Same Earth, The Same Sky: New and Selected Poems and Translations,* has been accepted by Tryon Press of Chapel Hill for publication in September. O'Grady also has poems in *Chrysalis, Modern Poetry in Translation, The Connecticut Review,* and *Artemis.*

At the Southern Historical Association's annual meeting in New Orleans in November, **C. Kirk Pilkington** (History) presented a paper entitled "Between Revolution and Independence: Southerners, Slavery, and National Policy During the 1820s," which is the basis for an article that he is writing.

An article on "American Foreign Policy and the Victory of Liberal Democracy" by **James F. Pontuso** (Political Science) was published in the sixth edition of *Readings in American Government* (Mary P. Nichols and David K. Nichols, eds.). Pontuso also has a review of Alexandre Kojève's *Outline of a Phenomenology of Right* (Bryan-Paul Frost and Robert Howse, trans.) in the spring 2001 issue of *Perspectives on Political Science.*

Last November, **Herbert J. Sipe, Jr.**, (Chemistry) attended the eighth annual meeting of the Oxygen Society in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. The Oxygen Society is a constituent member of the International Society for Free Radical Research. Sipe also attended daily sessions of the "Sunrise Free Radical School," held every morning of the meeting.

A book entitled *El convento de las Trinitarias Descalzas y la vida de sor Marcela* by Susan M. Smith (Modern Languages) has been published. The book is an edited and annotated transcription of two seventeenth-century Spanish manuscripts from the Convent of San Ildefonso in Madrid. Last December Smith presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association on "The Human Dimension of the Spiritual Life," based on four biographies of Trinitarian nuns from the same convent. She also presented a paper, "Allegory in the Family: Religious dramas of Sor Marcela and Lope de Vega," at the annual meeting of the Association for Classical Hispanic Theater in March.

At the Southern Economics Association conference in Tampa, Florida, in November, **Saranna Thornton** (Economics) organized a session on "Legal Issues in Academia." She also made a presentation on "Faculty Benefits under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 and the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993." Donna Euben, chief counsel of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) spoke on pay equity for faculty, and Manuel Zurita, director of the Tampa office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission made a presentation on legal entitlements of faculty under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Later in November, Thornton repeated her presentation for a meeting of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national organization of women educators. AAUP has accepted for publication a book Thornton co-authored with Euben, *The Family and Medical Leave Act Guide for Faculty.* The book explains how the benefits of FMLA apply in a variety of situations unique to the academic workplace. The guidebook will be published this spring in hardcopy form and also electronically on the AAUP website. The January issue of *Economic Record* contains Thornton's review of *Monetary Policy Rules* by John Taylor.

The Encyclopedia of the Ancient World, published last fall by Salem Press, Inc., contains five articles by **C. Wayne Tucker** (Classics). Four of the articles are on early Roman authors, and the fifth is on the Roman Emperor Tiberius, the successor of Augustus. Last summer Tucker participated in a seminar in Tunisia on "The Romans in North Africa," with Naomi J. Norman and T. Keith Dix of the University of Georgia as lecturers. The seminar was sponsored by the Mediterranean Society of America.

"Feminist Uses of the Fantastic in Iris Murdoch's *The Sea, The Sea,*" an article by **Katherine J. Weese** (Rhetoric and English), appeared in the fall issue of *Modern Fiction Studies,* a journal edited at Purdue and published by the Johns Hopkins University Press. The special issue was devoted to the work of the recently deceased Murdoch. In January, Weese's "Family Stories: Gender and Discourse in Atom Egoyan's *The Sweet Hereafter*" appeared in the journal *Narrative* from the Ohio State University Press. The article analyzes the treatment of narrative strategies and the ideology of the nuclear family in the award-winning Canadian film adaptation of Russell Banks's novel.

In addition to the book written with James A. Arieti, a paper by **Patrick A. Wilson** (Philosophy) on "The Intelligent Design Research Program" has been accepted for publication in the *Proceedings of the Institute for Liberal Studies Conference on Science and Culture 2001.*

Publications by faculty and alumni

Books in Print

LEE RICE '01

Biometrika: One Hundred Years
with an essay by **Ray Gaskins**
Last year marked the centenary of *Biometrika*, one of the world's leading academic journals in statistical theory and methodology. This celebratory edition features the 10 most important articles from the journal's first hundred years. An article by Dr. Ray A. Gaskins, professor emeritus of mathematics & computer science, was chosen for inclusion. "Nonparametric Roughness Penalties for Probability Densities," coauthored by Virginia Tech professor emeritus I. J. Good, first appeared in 1971. An elaboration of the honored paper, submitted to the Virginia Academy of Science in 1972, was awarded the Horsley Prize for best scientific paper presented that year. *Oxford University Press, 392 pages.*

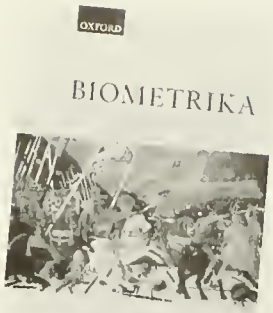
El conveto de las Trinitarias Descalzas de Madrid y la vida de Sor Marcela
By Dr. **Susan M. Smith**, associate professor of modern languages
Written in Spanish, this thorough study deals with the history of the famous Convent of the Barefoot Trinitarians of Madrid and the life of the 17th-century nun and religious writer Sor Marcela de San Félix. The convent was founded in 1612, and Sor Marcela, daughter of the famous playwright Lope de la Vega, wrote poetry and plays, mostly known only within the convent. In this annotated transcription of a manuscript history of the convent and a biography of Sor Marcela, Smith reveals two documents never before published. The book also features photos of manuscript pages, illuminations, sections of the convent church, and a portrait of Sor Marcela. *Royal Spanish Academy, 95 pages.*

PLUCKED AGAIN! The Great Chicken Rebellion
By **William Rouse '46**
With a fresh and humorous approach to the complexities of life, Rouse tells the story of "Flanker" Fitzroy who, after being knocked unconscious, wakes in his chicken house with no memory of his life. Flanker is befriended by MAC, an English-speaking chicken who leads him through an entertaining adventure in self-discovery. The book has been accorded a Five Star rating, the highest, by ForeWordreviews.com. *Writer's Club Press / iUniverse, 153 pages.*

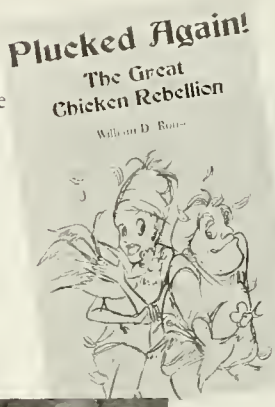
A Pictorial History of the University of Georgia
By Dr. **Francis Boney '52**
This collection of 343 illustrations traces the history of the University of Georgia from its founding in 1785 as the first chartered state university through more than two hundred years of colorful events and dramatic changes. This new edition features an in-depth photographic account of the University of Georgia's rapid growth during the 1990s. Boney is professor emeritus of history at the University of Georgia. His latest book—*The University of Georgia Trivia Book*—is due out this summer. *University of Georgia Press, 312 pages.*

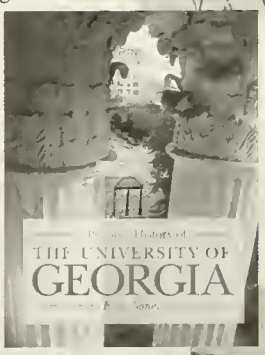
Near to the Heart of God
By The Rev. Dr. **Bernard Bangley '59**
Bangley pulls from ancient Christian writings and compiles them for the modern reader. These timeless theological readings, one for each day of the year, make accessible some of the most inspiring teachers and enlightening writings of all time. *Waterbrook, 402 pages.*

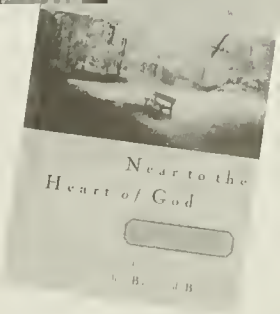
Substance Abuse in the Mentally and Physically Disabled
Edited by **John R. Hubbard '76** and **Peter R. Martin**
This volume explores how illnesses such as depression and chronic pain significantly enhance the risk of drug and alcohol abuse, and it summarizes current clinical, scientific, and epidemiological information on the treatment of such patients. Historically, substance abuse and psychiatric or general medical disorders have been treated independently of each other. This book examines the need for interdisciplinary approaches.



El convento de las Trinitarias Descalzas de Madrid y la vida de Sor Marcela







The basketball team and some of their fans celebrate the ODAC Championship victory in Salem.

Basketball, lacrosse go to national NCAA tournaments

Sports roundup

DONNIE TURLINGTON, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Coach Tony Shaver has led the Tigers to eight NCAA tournament appearances.

Brandon Randall '03 (here with his father, Edgar Randall) was named to the Division III Academic All-America team.

Basketball post-season

After trouncing Randolph-Macon 55-48 in the ODAC Championship game to claim their eighth title—the fifth in the last six years—the Tigers advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth straight year under the tutelage of Tony Shaver, the all-time leader in career coaching victories.

Hampden-Sydney finished with a 19-5 overall regular season record and 13-5 mark in the ODAC, claiming second seed in the ODAC Tournament. Facing Guilford College in Salem, VA, for their first-round matchup, the Tigers fell behind midway through the contest. But they scrapped and clawed back into the game, eventually stealing the victory, 57-55, courtesy of 18 points by Lane Brooks '04. In the semifinals against Emory & Henry, the Tigers again found themselves in a deficit late in the contest. Once again, the team proved resilient and battled back, thanks in part to double-double performances by David Willson '05 (23 points, 11 rebounds) and Lane Brooks (21 points,12 rebounds), to snatch victory from the Wasps, 105-95.

In the ODAC title game, the Tigers avenged two regular-season losses at the hands of Macon. Guard Jeff Monroe '04 contributed 13 points; Brandon Randall '04 earned the ODAC MVP trophy, while Lane Brooks and David Willson each took home All-Tournament honors.

In the opening round of play in the NCAA Tournament, Hampden-Sydney's run-and-gun style of play proved too much for North Carolina Wesleyan. The Tigers' Marcus Gregory '03 nearly completed the first triple-double in H-SC basketball history, with 10 points, 13 assists, and 9 rebounds, to lead the team to a 92-79 victory. In the second round, however, the Tigers were narrowly defeated by defending champions Catholic. Jason Holman '04 and Jeff Monroe scored career-highs with 20 and 19 points respectively for Hampden-Sydney in the disappointing 74-68 loss, to finish the season at 23-6.

Several players were honored after the season. Brandon Randall earned All-ODAC Second Team honors, while Lane Brooks and Marcus Gregory each got All-ODAC honorable mention nods. Randall also earned Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District III First Team honors for his classroom achievements.

The Tigers return all five starters and all 15 lettermen next year for what promises to be one of the most exciting seasons in Hampden-Sydney hoops history.

Baseball

In 2002, the Hampden-Sydney baseball team made big strides toward the glory and success it enjoyed a decade ago. The Tigers won 18 contests, the most for any H-SC team since 1991, and closed out the season with a victory over the No. 2 team in the nation.

Starting the season with disappointing losses to nationally-ranked Methodist College and Averett University, Hampden-Sydney rebounded with four straight wins, including a 28-4 victory over Greensboro College in one of the most lopsided victories in team history. The team ended the month of March on a high note, winning seven of eight over the final two weeks of the season, with a 13-12 overall record.

April, however, was cruel: the team lost six crucial ODAC contests, eliminating it from tournament contention. With nothing left to play for but the pride of being a Hampden-Sydney baseball player, the Tigers rallied for three straight victories over the final five days of the season In the end, the Tigers finished with an 18-19 record. Shortstop **Neal Herndon '02** set the all-time career record for hits (140) and RBIs (101) in a career.

Tennis

Hampden-Sydney's tennis team finished the season with a 9-4 overall record and a third-place conference finish. In the ODAC tournament, **Chris Duquette '02**, **Rob Light '02**, and **Cooper Wilson '04** scored individual second-place finishes, Duquette at No. 3 singles, Light at No. 4 singles, and Wilson at No. 6 singles. In addition, the tandem of Light and Wilson took second-place at No. 6 doubles. The tournament, won for the seventh-straight season by Washington & Lee, was cut short by inclement weather, and only the championship events were played.

Golf

The Hampden-Sydney golf team finished in third place in the ODAC, scoring ten top-five finishes in 13 events during the season. **Brent Gammon '03** earned All-ODAC honors for the second straight season, leading the team with a 77.4 season stroke average and six top-five finishes, and finished tenth at the ODAC Tournament with rounds of 76 and 78. **Ryan Patterson '03** also scored a top-ten finish in the ODAC Tournament, winding up in seventh with scores of 74 and 76.

Lacrosse

The 2002 season broke both hearts and records. The Tigers entered the season with seven starters, and 25 lettermen returning from the 2001 ODAC Championship squad. However, the team stumbled coming out of the gates and dropped the first game of the season to Marymount, 9-8. They regrouped and a week later scored an 11-10 double-overtime victory to initiate a 13-game winning streak. In that span, the team captured all six regular season ODAC contests, earning top seed in the first-ever ODAC Men's Lacrosse Tournament. The 13 victories, a team record, was the longest winning streak in the nation at the Division III level. The defense was solid through the streak, allowing just five goals-per-contest, while the offense ran along at a 12-goals-per-game clip. Attackmen **Chris Lucas '03** and **Matt Fassnacht '05** became a two-headed monster for the Tigers, each netting over 30 goals, while midfielders **Jason Rostan '03** and **Phil Dick '03** each scored over 20 to lead the dangerous Hampden-Sydney offense. In the goal, **Jeremy Bull '04** led the ODAC in save percentage and goals-against-average and ranked third in saves.

The lacrosse team's 13-victory winning streak was the longest in the nation at the Division III level.

As the top seed in the ODAC tournament, the Tigers drew fourth-seeded Roanoke in the opening round of play. Their 12-10 victory set up a rematch with Washington & Lee for the ODAC Championship. Unlike last year, the Generals upset the Tigers, 8-3, to steal the championship and win the automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

In the 2002 ODAC Postseason Awards, Jason Rostan earned ODAC Player of the Year honors, while seven members of the team earned All-ODAC nods. Joining Rostan on the All-ODAC First Team wete attackman Chris Lucas, defenseman **Jason Archbell '02**, defenseman **Chris Biddison '03**, and goalie Jeremy Bull. Sophomore attack Matt Fassnacht and junior midfielder Phil Dick earned All-ODAC Second Team honors.

On May 5, the NCAA Selection Committee picked Hampden-Sydney as one of two Pool C "at-large" berths into the 2002 NCAA Division III Lacrosse Tournament. Playing at home on May 8, the Tigers lost to Salisbury University, 15-8. At 13-3, the Tigers finished the season ranked in the top ten for the second consecutive season.

PHOTOS BY WYTHE HOGGE '05

Tom Hogge '03 was a standout on the Tiger tennis team.

Jason Rostan '03 was named ODAC Player of the Year.

Phil Dick '03 carries the ball against Roanoke.

LEFT: *First baseman Joe Knowles at bat.*

A popular math teacher and golf coach is remembered

Gustav H. Francke, 1916-2002

LEE RICE '01

ON THE FIELD OF COMBAT, in the classroom, and on the golf course, Lt. Colonel Gustav Franke was a tireless leader of men. To many students, the Colonel was more than a passionate math professor and coach; he was a friend, a mentor, and a father figure. As news of his death on March 30, 2002, reached them, the many students he befriended in his thirty years here contemplated the influence he had on their lives, his rallying charge—"Go get 'em, youngster"—still ringing fondly in their memories.

Colonel Franke was a retired Army Officer with a distinguished career of 23 years, serving in World War II and the Korean conflict. A mathematics professor and golf coach at Hampden-Sydney from 1964 to 1981, he led the golf team to the NCAA Division III Championship five times. In 1990, the College's new driving range was dedicated in honor of his leadership and work with the young men of the College.

"He was everything I wanted to be," said **Woody Fitzhugh** '74, who fondly recalls that the Colonel took him behind Venable to try hitting golf balls. Though Fitzhugh, a freshman, got off to a rocky start, the Colonel continued to coach him with unwavering support and optimism; Fitzhugh went on to spend three years on the PGA tour. Now the owner of a driving range, Fitzhugh cherishes his long friendship with Franke. "He was a second father to me," Fitzhugh said. "I think about him everyday."

"The Colonel made golf a lot of fun, and he was a catalyst in making us a team," recalled Fitzhugh's teammate **Charles Baskervill** '75. "But he was more than a coach. We could always talk to him as a friend and ask him for help," he said. Franke, who built his own house and was as qualified with wrenches or hammers as he was with golf clubs or algorithms, spent hours keeping his players' cars running. Fitzhugh remembers breaking down one night on Longwood's campus. It was 2 a.m. and Woody called his coach. Colonel Franke came right over and cheerfully made the repairs by flashlight.

"We often learned from him without realizing that we were being taught some of life's most important and enduring lessons," said **Gray Tuttle** '76 at the campus memorial service. "As he laid down challenges, values were instilled, characters strengthened, and thoughts expanded."

Through his wisdom, compassion, and selfless dedication, Colonel Franke left an indelible mark on generations of students. In their hearts, and in the heart of this institution, his memory will continue to inspire. As Woody Fitzhugh said, echoing the sentiments of countless others, "He was the finest man I've ever known."

Gus Franke was known for his colorful, no-nonsense teaching style and his enthusiasm for helping students grasp both the fundamentals and elegance of mathematics.

Class Notes

Compiled from information received before March 15, 2002

1940

Last year the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Allied Health Professions announced it would create an endowed fellowship to honor **WILLIAM HAMILTON FLANNAGAN**, whose lifelong career in hospital administration began shortly after his graduation from Hampden-Sydney. "Ham Flannagan was an icon in health care in his time," said Mr. E. L. Derring, who trained under Flannagan at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. "He was a visionary." The Ham Flannagan Fellowship fund is a need-based scholarship awarded to first year master's students who demonstrate Flannagan's gift of leadership.

1950

LEROY Y. HAILE, JR., and his wife, Felicity, are enjoying being grandparents in retirement. Mr. Haile, who had spinal surgery in 1998, has progressed from a wheel chair to a stand-up cane. "It's great to be able to take walks and enjoy nature," he writes.

1952

FRANCIS N. BONEY published four articles in the *Athens Banner Herald* on the history of the University of Georgia from 1785 to 2001. His book—*A Pictorial History of the University of Georgia*, originally published in 1984—was reissued in 2000 with a new chapter covering 1985-2000.

1953

Dr. **CHARLES C. ASHBY** retired in September as a physician at the Dinwiddie Medical Center, which he had converted the year before into a nonprofit practice that allowed patients to pay on a sliding scale based on their income. He was also known for making house calls in his retirement, serving on the Dinwiddie School Board for 11 years, and for countless years of providing free student physicals. In January, at a Dinwiddie service honoring his 42 years of service to the community, he received an array of plaques, resolutions, and framed letters, including ones from former Governor Jim Gilmore, Senator George Allen, and President George W. Bush. "I have enjoyed being here, and I appreciate every one of you," Ashby, with typical humility, announced to the packed auditorium at Dinwiddie Elementary School. "But I really, honestly and truly, do not deserve this day."

Governor Mark Warner has named **W. TAYLOE MURPHY, JR.**, as his designee for Secretary of Natural Resources. Murphy is a former member of Virginia's House of Delegates, with 18 years experience. Having represented the 99th House district until two years ago, he is three-time former chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Commission and former co-chairman of the House Labor and Commerce Committee. "Tayloe Murphy is universally regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Virginia's natural and historic resources," Governor Warner said.

W. Tayloe Murphy, Jr. '53

1963

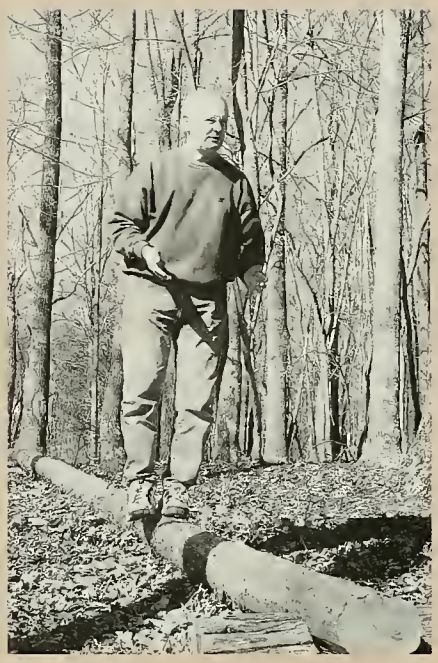
LEWIS C. EVERETT assembled a team of anglers for the 20th Annual Sailfish Point Sailfish Tournament, a four-day fishing competition off the coast of Florida. Among the fishermen aboard the "Shangri La," Everett's 38-foot Tiara express, was **Norton Howe '60**. Team Everett got off to a slow-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 35

Norton Howe '60 (left), Sam Lane, and Lewis Everett '63, winners of the 20th Annual Sailfish Point Tournament, aboard Everett's Tiara express, "Shangri La."

ALUMNI PROFILE

William Franck III '69, survivalist



Will Franck's favorite weekend amusements—spending the night outdoors in a twig-and-dry-leaf shelter and starting fires by hand, only yards from his own comfortable house—reminded *Martinsville Bulletin* writer Cameron Ayers of "a Jack London novel gone horribly wrong."

> *"You feel freedom and independence, and, in the next breath, total dependence. That's when you connect with nature."*
>
> WILLIAM FRANCK III '69
> Survivalism Instructor

But there is little doubt that Franck loves his work as a survivalism instructor. Franck has founded a school—Back-trackers—in which he takes people into the woodlands of Axton, Virginia, for seven or eight weekend-long classes and teaches them to live off the land. He and his students track game, build shelters, start fires, and scout out nature's resources.

"This is the true basis of humanity," Franck said; survivalists retreat to the dawn of civilization, performing the same simple tasks as our ancient ancestors, just to stay alive.

Franck seems an unlikely candidate for roughing it. His father was the CEO of Tultex Corp., a major clothing manufacturing firm in Martinsville. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he went into the Army National Guard, returning home after basic training to a 16-year job as a chemical engineer with Tultex.

His developing interest in aviation led to a private pilot's license in 1983; he eventually resigned from Tultex and moved to Greensboro to become a commercial flight instructor.

In Greensboro (where he still lives with his wife and two daughters), he met Tom Brown, author of *The Tracker* and a "survivalism guru." A latent interest sprang to life, like a bow-spun spark in pine straw; Franck signed up for the first of the 18 survival-skill seminars he would take over the next 12 years.

In nature, Franck has discovered connectedness, and surprising depths, to his own being.

"I found there's a lot more to me than I ever figured," he said. "And now that I've found this much, why should I stop learning about myself?"

Will Franck tries out a leafy twig shelter (right), stirs a spark into flame (below), and tests his balance on a log (above center).

PHOTOS BY MIKE WRAY, *MARTINSVILLE BULLETIN*

start, but their luck soon changed. On Sunday, the final day of the tournament, the captain spotted several feeding terns, and they managed eight releases in one day, an amazing feat anywhere in the fishing world. Team Everett won the competition with a total of twelve sailfish releases, 50 percent more than their nearest competitor. After champagne, hugs, and a newspaper interview, they accepted the Top Boat Award. On the heels of that victory, Everett won the 2002 Sailfish Point Yacht Club Championship. The "Shangri La" was first in sailfish release points with 4800 (second place was 3900), and Everett was second in the individual Top Angler competition with 2100 points (only 300 points behind first place).

1964

KENNETH M. PRITCHETT has joined Virginia Asset Management Companies as a financial advisor. He specializes in financial planning for businesses and individuals.

1968

Former United States Senator **PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR.,** spoke at the Grace Church Men's Breakfast on January 9, 2002, in Kilmarnock, Virginia. He is currently the president of Christopher Newport University. During his tenure, the school has attained university status and has grown substantially in curriculum and enrollment.

1971

W. RICHARD KAY, JR., was elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Virginia Better Business Bureau.

Ward Good '81, Tom Goode '79, and Charlie Agee '84 at a retreat for Leadership Metro Richmond.

1973

Matthew Donohue, son of **DANIEL A. DONOHUE,** recently attended a Boy Scouts of America Camp in Powhatan, where he noticed the camp director wearing a Hampden-Sydney shirt. When he introduced himself, he learned the director was his father's classmate, **DAVID A. CLARK.**

1974

The Honorable **HARRY T. TALIAFERRO III** was the orator of the 106th annual Holly Ball at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club, a charity event in Kilmarnock, Virginia, that benefits the Tidewater Foundation.

The Virginia General Assembly has elected Leesburg Attorney **DEAN S. WORCESTER** to serve as the new Loudoun County General District Court judge. His term began on March 1, 2002. Worchester has been a general practice attorney in Leesburg since 1978. Since 1991 he has been a partner in the law firm of Worcester Mins & Atwill.

1976

FRANK C. BEDINGER III was elected to the vestry (called "Chapter" at a cathedral church) of the Cathedral of St. Philip Episcopal Church in Atlanta. He was one of six members selected for a three-year term. The Chapter at St. Philip consists of 18 members, and is charged with providing oversight to the activities of the church. The congregation has nearly 6,000 worshippers. Mr. Bedinger, his wife, Holly, and their two sons, Bill (6) and Jack (4), continue to enjoy life in Atlanta. Mr. Bedinger also serves as the President of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Hampden-Sydney College.

RICHARD D. HOLCOMB, formerly with the Department of Motor Vehicles, is now the chief counsel and vice president of the American Trucking Association.

1979

THOMAS MICAJAH JACKSON, JR., was appointed by Governor Mark Warner to advise him on cabinet appointments and the filling of other positions in his administration. Jackson, a

CORRECTION

A legacy freshman (below) was inadvertently omitted from the Sons of Alumni box in the last issue; we apologize for the oversight.

William W. Horner '05 Lynchburg, Virginia (Edwin B. Horner III '76)

Mark Webb '82, Bill Carr '82, Scott Goodman '82, Mark Deaton '82, and George Liles '82 enjoying a traditional quail hunt on the Goodman family's game preserve in south Georgia.

Democrat representing Hillsville, has served in the Virginia House of Delegates since 1987.

KENNETH M. JOHNSTON has joined the Bank of Williamsburg as senior loan officer. He was previously employed with Centura Bank and is treasurer of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce.

On March 6, the Virginia General Assembly honored *Farmville Herald* editor **J. KENDRICK WOODLEY III** for creating Virginia's Uninsured Medical Catastrophe Fund, which aids uninsured individuals facing a life-threatening medical condition. Woodley, along with his friend, Sarah Terry, was inspired to create the fund by the plight of Teri Mullis, an uninsured Danville woman who was diagnosed with breast cancer but went untreated for more than a year. The General Assembly passed Woodley's initiative during a 1999 veto session. A donation to the fund is one of 19 contributions Virginia residents can make by checking a box on their state tax returns. The fund also can accept direct donations. It has raised $49,000 so far. The Virginia Department of Medical Assistance Services administers the fund, which is expected to begin functioning this summer. Based on a proclamation signed by Gov. Mark Warner, April 7, 2002, marked a statewide Day of Contribution. The idea of using the day when daylight-savings time takes effect as a money-raising day for the fund, with the theme "Turning Darkness into Light," came to Woodley last fall. He is now trying to have similar legislation introduced in the U.S. Congress.

BOB BROWN, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

On April 2, 2002, Virginia Governor Mark Warner (center) presented a proclamation about the state's new uninsured catastrophic illness fund to Ken Woodley '79 and Sarah Terry, who had worked to start the fund.

1980

Dr. **ROBERT Y. COX,** a dentist in Richmond, was recently profiled in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article about local volunteers. Mr. Cox sees patients at Cross-Over Health Center, a free clinic serving the needs of the uninsured. He also serves on the Cross-Over board of directors. "I go down there to help," Cox said. "But I find the rewards for me are much greater."

1982

CHARLES P. BOWLES III was promoted by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* to the position of local retail manager for the advertising department. He was most recently their advertising group manager for retail. In his new role he will be responsible for overseeing the efforts of the local sales group and for increasing market share. He has held a number of positions at several newspaper companies, including

editor, publisher, marketing director, circulation director, and sales development manager. He began his newspaper career in 1985 as an assistant district manager for the circulation department of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch.* He and his wife, Anne Glenn Tinsley, live in Warsaw with their two children, Emma, 16, and Charles IV, 13.

SCOTT GOODMAN recently invited four fraternity brothers—**Mark Webb, Bill Carr, Mark Deaton,** and **George Liles**—to his family's game preserve in south Georgia for a traditional quail hunt. Carr writes, "There were plenty of birds, scotch, and real grits. All that skeet shooting at the ranch finally paid off!"

Dr. **RICHARD LEGGETT** and twenty-six other people from six Baptist churches in the Roanoke Valley went on a medical and evangelistic trip to southern Romania. This was his third trip to Romania in the past five years.

1983

DAVID KING has recently finished renovating the 1890 Victorian style-home of **BRIAN DYER** in downtown Fredericksburg, Virginia. Dyer, who sells granite, marble, and other stone products in Fredericksburg, took some time off to help place the granite curbing lining his driveway. "Doc" King is now working on an addition at the rear of the home.

Wachovia Bank, N.A., has named **STUART WOLBOURNE** managing director of wealth management and market president for Hilton Head, South Carolina. He has been with Wachovia since graduation.

1984

CHARLIE AGEE, along with **Tom Goode '79, Ward Good '81,** and **Wray Broughton '88**, was selected for the Leadership Metro Richmond (LMR) class of 2001. The LMR brings community leaders together to participate in a program focused on improving the Richmond area. The four Hampden-Sydney alumni were among 64 leaders chosen.

JOHN G. McJUNKIN joined the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm Piper Marbury Rudnick & Wolfe as partner on May 15, 2001. He is the leader of the Washington office's bankruptcy group. He writes, "I continue to practice law to support my true calling—coaching my son's sports teams."

Acumen Solutions, Inc., in Vienna has hired **WILLIAM B. TREVILLIAN** to lead their managed services offering. Before joining Acumen Solutions, Mr. Trevillian served as vice president and director of business development for Net2000 Communications.

1985

CHARLES CANTUS joined KPMG Consulting, Inc., in November 2001. He is the first director of government relations for KPMG, a $3-billion consulting and business systems integration firm. He is responsible for all of the company's federal, state, local, higher education, and health care lobbying activities. For the past six years he served as the chief lobbyist at the Professional Services Council, the trade association for the $600-billion professional and technical services industry.

JAY MITCHELL has joined the law firm of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P., in Atlanta. He practices in the areas of health care, litigation, governmental relations, and administrative law, as well as alternative dispute resolution. He has extensive experience with bankruptcy issues in healthcare settings and is a member of the Georgia State Bar and State Bar of Tennessee.

1986

WILLIAM R. BETTENDORF wishes to say hello to all his Hampden-Sydney friends. He had hoped to win the prize for the alumni who traveled the furthest to attend Homecoming this past fall, but business kept him and his family in Seoul, Korea, where he serves as the director of North East Asia for Cotton Council International. He has been in contact with **KIP KEENAN,** who has been with Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide P.R. based in Shanghai, China. Mr. Bettendorf is married with three children and, he writes, "Kip

CONTINUED ON PAGE 39

Ed McMullen '86, Republican candidate for Secretary of State of South Carolina, hears a testimony during a commission meeting.

Brad Pyott '86, Tazewell's new Town Attorney.

Brian Dyer '83 placing the granite curbing for the driveway of his house, which was recently renovated by David King '83.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Matthew Eversmann '88, soldier

Black Hawk Down, an intensely harrowing film based on the bloody battle of Mogadishu, has been called one of the most extraordinary war movies ever. This winter, thousands of moviegoers watched Sgt. Matt Eversmann—the film's hero played by Hollywood heartthrob Josh Hartnett (*Pearl Harbor, 40 Days and 40 Nights*)—lead a group of elite Army Rangers into America's bloodiest fight since Vietnam. Meanwhile, the real Matt Eversmann, equally affable but slightly less Adonis-like, has, as he says, "fallen ass-over-tea kettle" into the media spotlight. Currently an operations sergeant at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, he accepts the attention with comic awe.

> *"A great thing about this movie nonsense is that it has put me back in touch with a lot of my Hampden-Sydney buddies."*
>
> MATT EVERSMANN '88
> Sgt., U.S. Army Rangers

Before becoming a war hero, Eversmann joined the army on a whim. After finishing his tenure as student court chairman at Hampden-Sydney, he had to take a semester break from school because of academic difficulty. The Army sounded fun, so he enlisted. He spent 4 years with the 10th Mountain Division in Watertown, New York, before joining the highly trained Ranger battalion. Two years later, his regiment was sent to Somalia as part of a U.N. peacekeeping operation. Warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid and his guerillas had been stealing food from the starving Somalis, and America's best were being sent to raid a meeting and to abduct his top henchmen. In his first true combat mission, Eversmann was charged with leading a group of 12 Rangers into the city's teeming market to provide cover while Delta force made a quick snatch-and-grab.

The raid was to be hermetically precise—30 minutes max. But things went terribly wrong. Aidid's men had gotten wind of the planned raid and were fully prepared to ambush the interlopers. When the Rangers descended from their helicopters, they were met by a barrage of gunfire from all sides. Once the Rangers were on the ground, the embattled Mogadishu citizens, sick of U.S. interference, joined the militia in their attack against the soldiers.

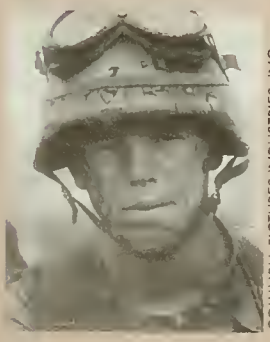
Under heavy fire, Eversmann's men were pinned in their positions and in dire need of support. Black Hawk helicopters hovered overhead, attempting to provide covering fire and using their rotor wash to disperse the crowds on the streets. But when two of the $7 million choppers were shot down, the Rangers were on their own. For the next 15 hours, over 100 soldiers fought for their lives against an entire city that wanted them dead.

Holding fast to the Ranger creed—"I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy"—it was up to the Rangers, those initially in peril, to rescue the downed Black Hawk crews and recover their own men. By morning, 18 American soldiers were dead, many others wounded.

Mark Bowden first told the gripping story in his *New York Times* bestseller, *Black Hawk Down: A Story of Modern War*, which opens with a narrative about Eversmann and his crew. When the story was rewritten for the box office, Eversmann's character won top billing. Although flattered to be chosen as the protagonist, he is quick to point out that his character is a composite, assuming the actions of several soldiers in order to make the plot more streamlined.

Aside from character representation, Eversmann feels the movie accurately depicts the harsh realities of the fight. "If you want to know what urban combat really feels like, go see this movie," he often tells young cadets. Thanks to grainy cinematography, abrupt editing, and dramatic use of sound (for which it won two Oscars), the film elicits visceral feelings of fear and confusion hauntingly familiar to Eversmann. But one thing will always be strangely unfamiliar—the sound of his own name echoing from the big screen. "It's the most absurd sensation I can describe," he

At right, the real Matt Eversmann '88 greets Chief Warrant Officer Sam Shemp at the Washington, D.C., premiere of Black Hawk Down. *In the movie, Eversmann was portrayed by Josh Hartnett (below).*



COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ld Larry King during a television
iterview.

Although Eversmann welcomes
ie day when he won't suspect
urnalists at the other end of every
nging phone, the media spotlight
not without its benefits, such as
imerous trips to Los Angeles,
here he got to know renowned
irector Ridley Scott and producer
rry Bruckheimer and mingled
ith various other silver screen
irlings. "But a great thing about
iis movie nonsense," he said, "is
iat it has put me back in touch
ith a lot of my Hampden-Sydney
iddies."

In the fall of 2000, before
is name became a Hollywood
izzword, Eversmann accepted a
achelor of Arts, *honoris causa*, at
Iampden-Sydney's fall convoca-
on. Nearly 20 of his classmates
id Sigma Chi fraternity brothers
ime for the event. Reading the
onorary degree citation, President
meritus Samuel V. Wilson said,
From Natural Bridge, Virginia,
Mogadishu, Somalia, is a long
id improbable journey in the best
f circumstances, which hardly
revailed in October 1993....
here the testing-fires of combat
ould yield up one special, authen-
c hero."

Since the premier of the movie,
iany have attached the words *hero*
id *leader* to Eversmann's name.
lowever, he defers any claim to
ilor. "We were doing what we
ere trained for," he said. When
sked about his expedient leader-
iip that day, Eversmann credits
is time at the College. "Being
onfident in your values and
nowing how to treat people with
spect are fundamental tenets
f effective leadership, especially
i trying circumstances," he
iid. "Hampden-Sydney instills
iose characteristics—honor
id respect—and that's what I
ook away from my time there.
Iampden-Sydney gentlemen have
ie right preparation to be leaders
i any profession."

the bachelor is breaking hearts across China."

JOHN M. A. DONELSON has been promoted to director of North American sales for the United States Enriched Corporation, the world's leader in nuclear fuel manufacture.

THOMAS WYNDHAM JAMISON is serving his country in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Governor Mark Warner has appointed **MAURICE A. JONES** deputy chief of staff in the Governor's Office. Mr. Jones was a principal at Venture Philanthropy Partners in Reston, Virginia. He now works with Chief of Staff Bill Leighty on organizational and management issues and coordinates the development of an Urban Policy for the new Warner administration.

CHARLES McCULLOUGH has relocated from the Washington area to Norwalk, Connecticut.

EDWARD T. McMULLEN is running for Secretary of State of South Carolina. A Republican, McMullen has served for more than a decade as president of the South Carolina Policy Council. The primary is in June 2002.

BRAD PYOTT was selected on December 11, 2001, by the Tazewell Town Council to serve as the Town Attorney in Tazewell, Virginia. He is a partner in the law firm Gillespie, Hart, Altizer & Whitesell. Pyott's workload will likely consist of approximately 30 percent of work for the town, with the rest of the time devoted to private cases. He spends a considerable amount of time working on cases involving juveniles and clients with disabilities. For many cases, he works closely with the Department of Social Services. Pyott and the firm also deal with corporate and real estate cases.

1987

JOHN M. CURRENCE, owner and chef of City Grocery in Oxford, Mississippi, spoke at Hampden-Sydney on March 26 as part of the Entrepreneurship Society's Visiting Executives program.

JOHN W. MALONEY, along with his wife Jennifer, organized Richmond's first "Benefit for Autism," a cocktail party held at the Bull & Bear Club in downtown Richmond. A committee of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 41

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Hawes Spencer '87, hitting the streets of Charlottesville with his new weekly newspaper, The Hook.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Daniel Mingione '88, FBI agent

Among the many hats worn by FBI Special Agent Dan Mingione, his expertise in the thorny field of counter-terrorism has put him in the center of a global tempest. "I was investigating this stuff before it was cool to work terrorism," said Mingione, who has been with the FBI for more than six years and has worked counter-terrorism for three.

In addition to investigating terrorism, Mingione is a sniper team leader and a medical operations coordinator, frequently leading a group of paramedics into crisis situations. He also trains SWAT teams, new agents, and police in firearm use in the field and in the classroom at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Leading sniper team missions, providing medical support to victims of heinous crimes (Mingione spent several weeks pulling bodies from the Pentagon after 9/11), and operating day-to-day within a web of ominous terrorism intelligence isn't exactly what most would consider a comfortable job.

But for Mingione, with his austere demeanor, intense focus, and action-oriented attitude, it's a perfect fit. And for someone with a liberal arts background, it's even more appropriate. "What I love about the bureau is that it's all things to all people," said Mingione. "There is no one bureau."

To Mingione, the FBI is like Hampden-Sydney in that it grants agents a great deal of independence, affording motivated and competent people the opportunity to assume many different responsibilities in incredibly diverse areas. Since becoming an agent, Mingione has taken full advantage of that; one day he might be wielding his automatic weapon and leading a SWAT team into a combat situation, and the next training FBI paramedics in the arcana of anthrax and its physiological affects.

> *"There are so many diverse opportunities in the bureau. It's perfect for someone versed in the liberal arts."*
>
> DAN MINGIONE '88
> Special Agent, FBI

After college, Mingione worked five years as a commercial pilot for American Eagle Airlines. When he heard the FBI needed pilots, he applied. After passing the rigorous acceptance requirements, he entered the Academy and became one of only a few in the class without a graduate degree. After completing the 16-week training, he had intended to fly. But after spending a few years on the fugitive squad, he diversified his involvement and became increasingly active in terrorism investigations. Now, with America's safety in the balance, he is at the forefront of a new global mission.

Since joining the bureau,

At right, Daniel Mingione '88 (second from left) in Yemen with a Yemeni soldier, a local tribesman, and a fellow agent.

Below right, Mingione with a fellow agent in front of the USS Cole *in Yemen.*

His office is in the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building in downtown Washington, D.C., but you will rarely find him behind his desk. "I try not to sit too long," said Mingione, who favors SWAT training to office work any day.

Mingione has seen significant changes in the standard template used to combat and investigate terrorism. A 1995 presidential directive, in accordance with the increasing threat of global terrorism and the internationalization of crime and law enforcement, gave the FBI lead authority for both investigating and preventing terrorism against American interests. Historically, the FBI has been reactionary. When crimes occurred, they went back and investigated. Now, the bureau is a more praetorian agency, able to take preventive and proactive measures.

The 1995 directive also means that the FBI is no longer limited to domestic turf, but rather must investigate wherever American interests are threatened. Nowadays, Rapid Deployment Teams, of which Mingione is a member, travel to foreign countries on a moment's notice. When terrorist bombs struck U.S. Embassies in Tanzania, Nairobi, Yemen, and Kenya, he was on the scene within hours.

Mingione says this change in policy was a much-needed corrective measure, citing the fact that the bureau successfully thwarted an attempt to blow up a transcontinental flight in the Philippines in 1995. More recently, the Patriot Act, according to Mingione, has aided in the bureau's ability to prevent terrorism.

For the sake of security, we cannot know the pragmatic details that shape Dan Mingione's career in the FBI. And because of his position, he knows some of the world's darkest secrets. But despite this fact, Mingione is hopeful. "The current terrorism threat is a tough nut to crack. It's a long process, but I believe in it," he said. "I know we'll be successful."

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Freshman Delegate Robert Hurt '91 and his 3-year-old son Charles at the Virginia General Assembly's morning prayer.

friends, including **FRANK PAGE** and **ROGER KIRBY,** raised $45,000 for the Central Virginia Chapter of the Autism Society of America. "We started with our address books and a worthy cause," said Maloney, whose 6-year-old son, Jack, is autistic. Also attending the benefit were **TONY PITTS** and **M. DEANE CHEATHAM III.** Numerous other Tigers helped as donors.

HAWES SPENCER, co-founder and former editor of the popular Charlottesville newspaper the *C-ville Weekly,* has started a new area paper, *The Hook.* The new weekly employs over half the staffers and nearly all of the writers from Spencer's old newspaper. The paper's website is *www.readthehook.com.*

1989

ALEXANDER C. GRABIEC was promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Army. His duty position, as an assistant professor of military science at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania, remains the same.

JOSEPH GRANT is a financial analyst at EMI Music Publishing in New York City, where he reviews and prepares international music deals for names such as the White Stripes, Janet Jackson, and Jamiroquai. He also manages a band called Headquarters

CONTINUED ON PAGE 43

ALUMNI PROFILE

Mark Turner '89, scholar

Mark Turner is a literary critic and lecturer in English at King's College, University of London. His new full-length study, *Trollope and the Magazines: Gendered issues in mid-Victorian Britain*, examines the works of novelist Anthony Trollope in the context of the magazines in which they were serialized. Turner's intrepid study offers fresh approaches to understanding the relationship between fiction and culture. The critical industry, always eager for impressive scholarship that defies banality, has taken notice. Through his latest book and various other publications, Turner has helped to redefine periodical studies and, as a result, has successfully positioned himself at the forefront of a burgeoning field.

> *"Professors at Hampden-Sydney give you all the time in the world.... I really found an intellectual niche there."*
>
> MARK TURNER '89
> Professor and Critic

On the surface, Turner's focus on Trollope seems in keeping with a current wave in the industry. Trollope's fictional world of highly politicized communities, peopled with diverse characters, is well suited for Britian's growing fascination with Victorian culture. Trollope has been rediscovered as a cultural icon, and the market is flooded with contemporary analyses of the author.

However, for Mark Turner—a progressive academic—Trollope seems an unlikely subject. But Turner is not focusing on the author, nor is he focusing on the actual novels *per se*. Melding historical research with poststructuralist approaches to gender and culture, he looks at Trollope's serial installments in relation to other features in the magazines, both in terms of theme and physical juxtaposition. He also examines the magazines themselves in the context of Victorian print culture and society at large. Because periodicals represent such a hybrid of literary genres, this approach is ideal for Turner's "recklessly eclectic" sensibilities.

Just as Trollope seems a surprising subject for such a progressive study, it seems equally surprising that a young American has established himself as an authority on British literature at the University of London. An alumnus of Hampden-Sydney emerging as a spokesperson for contemporary feminism is, ostensibly, yet another anomaly. But Hampden-Sydney, in fact, was a wellspring for Turner's literary interests. The College's "ideal seminar atmosphere," he said, fostered his passion for literature, and the liberal arts curriculum was an impetus for the cross-disciplinary tendencies that now define his work. "I really found an intellectual niche," Turner said, citing specifically a Milton class with former professor Jim Schiffer and a literature and theology class with professors Elizabeth Deis and Lowell Frye.

"You can easily find professors to talk to," he continued. "They'll give you all the time in the world. And that's what's great about Hampden-Sydney."

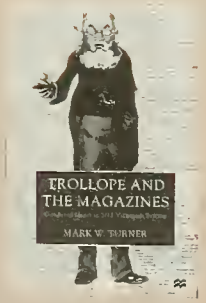
This salient characteristic of the College underscored Turner's relationship with advisor Mary Saunders. In the very first lines of his acknowledgements for *Trollope and the Magazines*, Turner writes: "I was introduced to the fiction of Anthony Trollope by Mary Saunders, under whose tutelage I read through the Barchester novels as an undergraduate. Her enthusiasm became my addiction, for which many thanks."

It was through "backroom dealings" with Saunders, Turner said jokingly, that he began to explore Victorian literature and feminism. The byproduct of their intellectual camaraderie was Turner's senior honors thesis—*The Feminine Solution: Trollope's Comic Vision in the Barchester Novels*—for which he won the Jones Prize at graduation. The intellectual dialogue they initiated in the recesses of Morton is still very much alive, thanks to e-mail.

"He was so much fun," Saunders said, fondly recalling a Christmas party that Turner and others held in their residence hall at Penshurst, then used as a dorm. "He was incredibly energetic and curious. He wanted to find out more about everything. But our conversations were so casual that I just never realized he was becoming a scholar."

After graduation, Turner entered a master's program at University College London, where he wrote his thesis on gender issues in Edith Wharton's fiction. By the time he was in the Ph.D. program at Birbeck College London, he was ready to return to Trollope. When he did, he realized that critics were not looking at the novels as serial installments.

"I knew right away that the magazines were the way to approach the questions I wanted to address," he said. Turner structured his thesis like a book, and when publishers became interested, he didn't have to rewrite.



A cartoon of Anthony Trollope by 'Spy,' as it appears on the cover of Turner's latest study, Trollope and the Magazines *(above).*

At far right, Mark Turner '89 stands in the hall of King's College London, where he teaches literature and cultural studies.

In addition to *Trollope and the Magazines*, Turner co-edited a book entitled *From Author to Text: Re-Reading George Eliot's 'Romola.'* He is also the co-editor of *Media History*, a journal in which he tries "to create a space where people from many disciplines—politicians, art historians, literary critics—can come together." He is on several other editorial boards, gives talks in America and on the continent, and frequently writes for various journals and periodicals.

When he is not writing and publishing, Turner teaches Victorian literature, master's theory courses on research methods, and 19th-century single author classes at King's, one of the UK's foremost research universities. He also convenes the English department's master's program and supervises Ph.D. students.

Recently, Turner has added courses in which he looks at the representation of cities in urban literature (*e.g.*, Dickens) and addresses questions of urban culture through the lenses of architectural theory, spatial theory, and urban planning. He is now working on a study of sexuality and urban space in London and New York since the late 19th century.

Quite often, such theory-based criticism is confined to the ivory tower. But Turner's publicly oriented scholarship subverts this practice. "It is the responsibility of the scholar to change," Turner said, his non-academic persona seemingly incongruous with the charge of scholar. Rather than withdrawing from the greater community into the enclave of academia, Turner uses diverse methodologies to address real issues of culture and society. The result is something of a critical synergism; through his progressive template, Turner assumes the threatened role of public intellectual. For a scholar unbound by conventional demarcations, it's a fitting paradox.

(www.hqmusic.net).

ANDREW SHOEMAKER handles general civil business litigation, regulatory investigations, and white collar criminal defense in Denver, Colorado.

1990

JAMES R. DILLON III lives with his wife, Katie, and their son Charlie in Atlanta. He is director of communications for the Cobb County School District.

ANDREW M. DUKE is chief of staff for United States Representative Robin Hayes (R-NC).

JOHN WARE III moved to Philadelphia in November 2001 to run the trading desk at a new capital markets group within Commerce Bank.

1991

JAMES F. BEBEAU was promoted to director of community support programs at Danville-Pittsylvania Community Services.

BLAKE H. BLYTHE, of Louisville, Kentucky, is president of Lanham Hardwood Flooring Company, a regional wholesale distributor of hardwood flooring and flooring installation products covering Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

1992

Dr. **MAHDI M. ABU-OMAR** is a chemistry professor at UCLA, where he lives with his wife, Kristen, and their three children.

In March, **JOSIAH BUNTING IV,** son of President Emeritus of Hampden-Sydney College and current Superintendent of VMI **Josiah Bunting III,** appeared on television with his head submersed in a box of live rats. Bunting was a contestant on the NBC show "Fear Factor." For surviving a series of stunts, he took home a $50,000 prize. He outlasted five other competitors in three events to emerge the sole winner. Bunting is sales executive for the online arm of *Fortune* magazine, and lives in San Francisco, where he enjoys rock climbing and swimming miles at a time in the chilly San Francisco Bay.

1993

PAUL BABB is a specialist on the Mobile Crisis Response Team that services several of the counties surrounding Nashville.

JOHN-GARRETT KEMPER, vice president and general counsel of Kemper Consulting, has been named by *Virginia Business Magazine* as one of the "Legal Elite" in the Lobbying and Regulatory Law category. The Legal Elite is an annual peer- ranking system allowing attorneys across Virginia to select the best lawyers in the state by practice area. Only 362 of the 20,000 attorneys in Virginia are selected by their peers for inclusion in the *Virginia Business* list.

ANDREW McCLINTOCK has accepted a position with Cable & Wireless in Reston. He is a UNIX systems analyst. He had been working for Keybridge Communications, a web-management company.

1994

JAMES C. CARDILLO recently completed a 100-mile bike tour in support of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He raised over $5,000.

Former Tiger quarterback **BRIAN CRIST** has accepted an offer to coach wide receivers under Rickey Bustle, former offensive coordinator for Virginia Tech and new head coach for the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajun football team. Mr. Crist has spent the last

CONTINUED ON PAGE 45

Fall 2002 Phonathons
(TENTATIVE)

Richmond Founders
SEPT. 3

Richmond Alumni
SEPT. 4

Roanoke vs. Tidewater
SEPT. 9

Atlanta
SEPT. 17

Charlotte
SEPT. 18

D.C.
SEPT. 26

Lynchburg
SEPT. 30

Southside
OCT. 22

Charlottesville
NOV. 4

Richmond "Beat Macon"
NOV. 13

Peninsula
NOV. 19

Goal is to have at least 15 callers at each Phonathon

Call Ryan Pemberton '00 for more information (800) 865-1776

ALUMNI PROFILE

Warren Thompson '81, entrepreneur

Warren Thompson's father, an educator for the public school system in rural Windsor, Virginia, ran a hog operation to earn extra money for the family. At age ten, Warren, along with his older brother **Fred Thompson '79**, joined the operation. The younger Thompson also had his own lawn mowing business, and by age 15 had made enough to buy-out his father. That summer he purchased an old school bus, took out the seats, and began hauling produce from Tidewater into the mountains. Still one year shy of the legal driving age, he spent hours at the helm of the bus, his dream of owning a restaurant growing more and more palpable with every mountain pass. Now, 27 years later, Thompson is at the helm of a markedly different machine—he is president and chairman of a multi-million dollar restaurant and food services company.

Although Thompson Hospitality, one of the largest black-owned businesses in the United States, is a far cry from the hog farm, the young CEO's success is firmly rooted in the Windsor soil. "I would do the produce business in the summer and fall and use the cash to buy grain to feed my hogs through the winter," he said. A few years later, Thompson sold the hogs and paid for four years of tuition at Hampden-Sydney. The summer after his freshman year, without a business of his own to come home to, Thompson took a job in a hometown hardware store, where he was not allowed to use the cash register because he was black. "One day my boss told me, 'Don't think. Just do what I say,'" Thompson recalled. "I knew at that moment that I would be my own boss." That same summer he got the rights to run concession in a local baseball park and operated the stand in the evening after leaving the hardware store. The stark contrast between the two jobs only solidified what Thompson already knew—he was a businessman.

Those early experiences yielded some distinct advantages when Thompson graduated. His sights were on UVA's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, but competition was tough and the school wasn't taking recent graduates. Thompson was able to convince them that his endeavors in Windsor qualified as significant business experience, and he enrolled as the youngest student in his class.

After his first year, Thompson was selected to participate in Marriott's "fast-track" program for MBAs interested in restaurant management. After finishing Darden, he was hired as an assistant manager in one of Marriott's Roy Rogers restaurants. "I was making an MBA's salary, but I was flipping burgers," he chuckled. Thompson charged through the ranks and, after nine years, was vice president of operations for the East Coast Division of Host Marriott.

When the company began spinning off restaurants, Thompson saw his chance. He negotiated a highly leveraged buyout of 31 Big Boys, which were to be converted to Shoney's. Thompson had always promised his dad that when he had his own company, it would be a family business. He quickly brought his sister, Benita, on board and hired his brother Fred, then a presidential assistant to **Ralph Rossum** at Hampden-Sydney College, as chief administrative officer.

Despite the idyllic setup, things were off to a shaky start. Customer demand for Shoney's was waning. Then the Blizzard of '93 struck and Thompson lost $500,000 in one weekend. A few months later his father passed away. In the throes of disaster and having lost his confidant and role model, Thompson needed to regroup. After a weekend alone, he announced that the company was going to move away from the restaurant business and into contract food services. He immediately found a niche when he started to win

ntracts from historically black lleges and black-owned compa-es. Over the next few years, his ient roster grew rapidly.

In 1997, Thompson formed a rtnership with Compass Group SA—one of the largest food rvice companies in the country—d formed a new vision, Thomp-n Hospitality rvices, L.L.C. he joint venture lowed Thomp-n to compete ith the biggest ayers in the ld. His client t now includes e University Houston, Guardia and K Airports, e Cleveland owns' Stadium, merican Express, hnson & Johnson, and *The Wash-gton Post.* Meanwhile, the original hompson Hospitality Corporation ill operates a host of restaurants in e D.C. area.

> *"One day my boss told me, 'Don't think. Just do what I say.' I knew at that moment I would be my own boss."*
>
> WARREN THOMPSON '89
> Food Service Entrepreneur

Recognized as the *wunderkind* the hospitality industry, he has aten glacial odds. Unlike contem-oraneous success stories in the chnology industry, Thompson's artup had to compete with 100 ar-old companies. That challenge as not unlike his experience of ing one of twelve Black students Hampden-Sydney, an historically hite college. Although Thompson ys vocal racists were in the minor-y, Black students were disrupting centuries-old paradigm. The ollege was an extension of the mes, and discrimination was a gnificant factor.

In response, Thompson and the her Black students formed the linority Student Union, which as a strong presence on campus day, and used the organization to ovide support for Blacks in the mmunity. Because the schools in rince Edward County refused to integrate and were closed for several years in the 1960s, a significant number of the county's African Americans were uneducated. These individuals, many of whom worked at the College, embraced the Black students as their hope for the future. In turn, the Minority Student Union, rather than having parties, channeled their funds back into the community by donating to Black churches and organizations. "It was an inherently positive situation," he said.

Thompson and his classmates also started a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, the national Greek-letter fraternity for African Americans. In a show of strategic iconoclasm, the fraternity's goal was to have representation in all major student organizations. Following in his brother's footsteps, Thompson served as Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government. In his junior year, he ran for Student Body President and lost in a third round run-off, only a few votes shy of becoming the first African American to fill the seat (a goal later realized by **Maurice Jones '86.**)

Despite the difficulties, being in the extreme minority was a positive challenge for Thompson. "Corporate America is still run by white males. And when I was at Hampden-Sydney, I got a degree not only in economics, but also in White culture. That's made me better able to succeed in this environment," Thompson said. "It was a great experience—I wouldn't trade it for anything."

six seasons coaching a variety of offensive positions at the University of Massachusetts, which won the Division I-AA championship in 1998.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has transferred **JASON SANDOVAL** to the agency's resident office in Mazatlan, Mexico. After attending a six-month intensive language program at Diplomatic Languages Services in Arlington, Virginia, he moved to Mexico in February. Sandoval has worked for the DEA for over three years, having completed his first posting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he primarily investigated Mexican heroin cases.

Charles Hurt III '95

1995

CHARLES HURT III is a Washington, D.C., correspondent for the *Charlotte Observer.*

1996

R. CHRISTOPHER MUNIQUE joined the law firm of Lacy, Campbell & Associates in Wytheville, Virginia. As an associate with the firm, he will concentrate his practice in general litigation, real estate, business, domestic relations, and criminal and traffic defense. He was previously an associate with Heilig, McKenry, Fraim & Lollar in Norfolk.

1997

JEFF ANDERSON has taken a position with a national search firm in Boston that places people on the executive and management levels with construction companies. He writes: "It's cold up here."

JOHN CATTANO is an analyst for Harren Equity Partners, a private equity fund headquartered in Charlottesville.

ANDREW CHAPPELL is

Cover boy Chris Dowdy '99 skiing at Wintergreen

Greg Thomas '99 on Capital Hill.

On assignment for an alumni profile, new College Editor Lee Rice '01 was invited to try out some SWAT team equipment.

a forensic scientist at the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation.

On the heels of receiving the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's prestigious President's Award, given in recognition of exceptional performers, **SEKOU KAALUND** has taken a new position as a relationship specialist and examiner-in-charge; he is responsible for managing a portfolio of banks. Mr. Kaalund also won the regional level of the annual oratorical competition for the Urban Financial Services Coalition in Philadelphia. He has advanced to the national competition in New Orleans.

MATTHEW PEACOCK is the direct channel manager for SunCom.

J. DANIEL POND has been appointed to the Front Royal Town Council in Northern Virginia. Having finished at George Mason School of Law in 2000, he is an attorney with the Front Royal law firm Napier, Pond, Athey & Athey. He was appointed to the Town Council to fill a seat left vacant when the former Mayor resigned to assume a position in the Virginia General Assembly. His term expires June 30 and he plans to seek re-election in May.

1998

YANCEY WASHINGTON has joined the law firm of Rose, Rand, Orcutt, Cauley, Blake & Ellis, P.A., a general practice firm in Wilson, North Carolina. He graduated from Campbell University's School of Law in May 2001.

1999

An action shot of **CHRIS DOWDY** skiing at Wintergreen Resort appeared on the January cover of the *Old Town Crier,* an events and entertainment magazine for Alexandria, Annapolis, the Blue Ridge, and Georgetown. The corresponding article gives information about skiing in the area. Dowdy lives in Richmond and works as a pharmaceutical sales representative in Central Virginia. During the "ski season," he works at the Wintergreen Ski School, where he serves as the director of youth programs and teaches private lessons upon request.

JUSTIN P. HOLOFCHAK has joined Grubb & Ellis, Bissell, Patrick, a Charlotte, North Carolina, law firm specializing in commercial real estate sales and leasing. Mr. Holofchak is a commercial real estate broker and advisor.

GREG THOMAS is communications director for Congressman Randy Forbes (R-VA, 4th District). When he started in that position, he was the youngest communications director on Capital Hill.

2000

SHING YUE TANG has been promoted to assistant manager with Office Depot in Midlothian.

2001

SCOTT HARRIS is teaching 9th and 10th grade English at Orangeburg Preparatory School in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

SHAWN PATTISON is a mortgage broker with 1st Nations Mortgage in Charlottesville.

LELAND RICE has become College Editor at Hampden-Sydney. He will be responsible for producing material for the *Record* and other projects.

MATT SCOTT is a Midwest equipment coordinator for the European shipping company P&O Nedlloyd's. Scott coordinates the moving of equipment and freight in and out of the Midwest and works at the company's new branch in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Advanced Studies

1987

KENDALL KILLGORE is attending medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine. He had spent several years as a chemical researcher in the pharmaceutical industry and working at a children's hospital in St. Louis.

1992

OSCAR K. WEINMEISTER III is pursuing an MBA/MHA at Georgia State University. He lives with his wife, Amy, and son, John "Jack" McCorkle, in Commerce, Georgia.

1994

CHRIS DODSON received a a Juris Doctor degree in environmental law from Vermont Law School in May 2001. He also holds a master's degree in environmental science, with a concentration in ecology, from the University of New Haven. Dodson has joined Timmons in Richmond as an environmental scientist; he will work on wetland assessments and delineation, stream assessments, wetland and stream restoration design, environmental permitting consultation, and environmental permit compliance monitoring. Founded in 1953, Timmons is an engineering, planning, and environmental firm with offices in Virginia and North Carolina.

J. CHRISTOPHER LEMONS received his MBA from the Graduate School of Business at the College of William & Mary. He is now practicing corporate and secu-

rities law for the firm of Troutman Sanders, LLP, in Richmond.

1995

SCOTT McFALLS is pursuing an MBA through the University of Kansas while living in Northern Italy.

1996

MICAH EADS is enrolled in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University.

ALLEN WATSON received a master's in industrial psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he is currently enrolled in a doctoral program.

JEFFREY WHITE is completing his master's program in clinical psychology at the University of Hartford.

1997

HEATH CASH is enrolled in dental school at the Medical College of Virginia.

WILLIAM DAVIS is enrolled in Divinity School at Union Theological Seminary.

KRIS FRITSCHE is pursuing a master's degree in industrial and organizational psychology at Florida International University.

After receiving a master's degree from the University of Richmond, **GORDON GIFFORD** is enrolled in the doctoral program in physiological psychology at Dartmouth.

JAMES HARRELL is in law school at Campbell University.

1998

CHRISTOPHER C. CAPLES is studying for a master's in history at the University of Alabama. Write him at *c.caples@worldnet.att.net.*

THOMPSON DAVIS received a master's degree in family counseling from East Carolina University and is completing his doctorate in clinical psychology at Virginia Tech.

JOSHUA A. HILTON is in his first year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

DAVID LAWRENCE is pursuing his master's degree in education from Eastern Washington State University.

TRES CARPENTER is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of California-Davis.

BAKER WRIGHT received a master's in clinical psychology from East Carolina University, and is completing his doctorate in experimental psychology at Florida State University.

1999

KEVIN GARST is pursuing a master's in education at Virginia Tech. He is student-teaching at Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke, where he also coaches the junior varsity basketball team.

ROGER HOPPER is attending Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Virginia.

KIP KEENER is enrolled in law school at Wake Forest University.

BRIAN MACKEY is pursuing a doctorate in school psychology at Tulane University.

JOHN SCOTT is pursuing a master's in liberal arts from Winthrope University. He is also the athletic director at the YMCA in Rockhill, South Carolina.

TOM WASKOM is enrolled in law school at the University of Virginia.

2000

JASON FOWLKES is a medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina. Although he is a second-year student and spends most of his time in the classroom, Fowlkes recently received a real-life test in life-saving. While dining with a friend, he noticed a woman seated near them, her head against the wall and her eyes closed. Fowlkes recognized her irregular breathing and immediately discovered she had no pulse. He called EMS and administered CPR—Fowlkes doing the compressions and his friend, a fellow medical student, doing the respirations. The paramedics soon showed up and, after hospitalization, the woman is doing well. That evening the restaurant treated the students to all the shrimp they could eat. The woman, according to her daughter, talks everyday about the "mystery heroes" who saved her life. Fowlkes, who has had a year and a half of experience as an emergency medical technician, said the event was a reminder of why he was called to medical school.

After a year of working as a research analyst in non-lethal weapons systems, **ADAM JURACH** is now attending T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He continues to serve as a paramedic on the rescue squads for Stafford and Richmond.

JEFF MAPP is attending medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

2001

GARRETT HAMILTON is pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology at East Carolina University.

MATTHEW MARABLE is pursuing a master's degree in human resources at the University of South Carolina.

Chris Dodson '94

Weddings

1943

HORACE and **EVELYN ADAMS** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on March 23, 2001, with a trip to the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, North Carolina.

1978

F. JEFFERSON JAMES and **AMY BASHAM** were married on December 16, 2000, in Portsmouth, Virginia. Among those in attendance were **Ronald W. Dodson '60** and Dr. **Lucian A. Durham III '80.** The couple practices law in the Tidewater area and lives in Chesapeake.

1981

ROBERT J. SHEPHERD and **ANTONIA MARIE FERGUSON** were married in spring 2001. The bride is a graduate of Elon College. Mr. Shepherd owns First Step Computers in Roanoke.

At the wedding of Roger Kirby '88 and Louise Everall on May 5, 2001: (seated, from left) John Maloney '88, Bernard Moss '88,and Richard Godsey '85; (standing) Michael R. Barke '88, Sergeant First Class Matt Eversmann '88, Roger and Louise, brother of the groom Wade Kirby '80, and Frank Page '88.

At the wedding of Justin M. Cole '89 and Michele Renée Forester on June 16, 2001: (from left) Pat Taylor '89, Keith Kozlowski '89, Tim Curtin '89, Michele & Justin, Harmon Miller IV '89, Richard Kruse III '89, Cabell Wallace '89, and Adams Darden IV '88.

1988

ROGER KIRBY and **LOUISE EVERALL** were married on May 5, 2001, in Dornoch Cathedral, Dornoch, Scotland. In attendance were **John Maloney '88, Bernard Moss '88,Richard Godsey '85, Michael R. Barke '88, Sergeant First Class Matt Eversmann '88,** brother of the groom **Wade Kirby '80,** and **Frank Page '88.** The couple lives in Richmond.

1989

JUSTIN M. COLE and **MICHELE RENÉE FORESTER** were married on June 16, 2001, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. In attendance were **Pat Taylor '89, Keith Kozlowski '89, Tim Curtin '89, Harmon Miller IV '89, Richard Kruse III '89, Cabell Wallace '89,** and **Adams Darden IV '88.** The bride is a graduate of the College of Charleston. Mr. Cole is account manager for the Northeast division of J.R. Cole Industries, Inc. They live in Jersey City, New Jersey.

JOHN DELNEGRO and **LISA M. HANES** were married on November 8, 2001, on the islands of Turks and Caicos in the British West Indies. Mr. DelNegro is the owner of Integram. They live in Arlington.

1990

SCOTT ALAN McKAIN and **SUSAN WARING SMITH** were married on October 20, 2001, at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Petersburg, Virginia. Among the groomsmen was Dr. **Robert Urofsky '90.** The couple lives in Petersburg.

1991

JEFFREY P. COLEMAN and **SARAH CATHERINE HOLTHAUS** were married on October 6, 2001, in Alexandria. The bride graduated from University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law. Mr. Coleman is employed by All Risks Insurance, Ltd., in Timonium, Maryland. They live in Baltimore.

Dr. **WILLIAM ROWLAND JONES III** and **JENNIFER LAYNE ROEDER** were married on October 27, 2001, at an outdoor ceremony at the Raven's Roost scenic overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The bride is a graduate of the Rochester Community College registered nursing program. Mr. Jones graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1995 and completed his residency in urology at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He is employed at the Augusta Medical Center in Fisherville. They live in Lyndhurst, Minnesota.

1992

STEPHEN M. DRISCOLL and **MARY KATHERINE POTTS** were married on November 3, 2001, in Winchester, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia and received a master's degree in business administration from the College of William & Mary. Mr. Driscoll also received a master's degree in business administration from the College of William & Mary. They live in Phoenix, Arizona.

1993

JON KENNETH KJOS and **SALLIE JOY FINNEY** were married on September 15, 2001, in Leesburg, Virginia. In attendance were **David Brickhill '93, Steven Ho '95, Matt Michael '95,** and **Leonard Armstrong '92.** The couple lives in South Riding, Virginia.

At the wedding of Jon Kjos '93 and Sallie Joy Finney on September 15, 2001: (from left) David Brickhill '93, Steven Ho '95, Matt Michael '95, Jon & Sallie, and Leonard Armstrong '92.

At the wedding of J. Ellsworth Summers, Jr. '94 and Kelly Elizabeth Mallory on July 28, 2001: (sitting, from left) Sean Pepe '94, Berk Jolly '96, Kelly & Ellsworth, Andrew Wise '94, Matt Karnitschnig '94; (standing) Brian Sommardahl '96, Everette Seay IV '94, Chris Cooper '93, Ray Lockard '95, Richard Atlee, Jr. '93, Samuel Henry, Jr. '94, Jarratt Ramsey III '96, Ken Hutcheson '94, Chris Bissinger '95, Christopher Hight III '96, and John Stuhr III '95.

1994

DAVID C. KELLY and **SARA ANNE KILTS** were married on February 2, 2002, in Chapel Hill. The bride is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is the accounting manager for Brand Fuel Promotions in Morrisville. Mr. Kelly is director of communications for St. Timothy's-Hale School in Raleigh. They live in Raleigh.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SHUMADINE and **LISA JACQUELYN TAYLOR** were married on September 23, 2000. In attendance were **Jeremy Ellis '96, Chris Hight '96, Blake Burr '94, Henry Spalding '60, Tommy Davidson '96, Brian Musselwhite '96, Bruce Stephens '96, Berk Jolly '96, William Boinest '54,** father and Trustee **William F. Shumadine '66, Bates Chappell '64, Chris Fallen '94, Jarrett Ramsey '96, Brian Sommardahl '96, Drew Wise '94, Ken Hutchenson '94, Greg Suskind '94, John Macfarlane '76, Rodney Williams '93, George Trible '91, Pat Branch '94,** and **Leo Boyd '92.** The

At the wedding of William Francis Shumadine '94 and Jacquelyn Taylor on September 23, 2000: (kneeling, from left) Jeremy Ellis '96, Lisa & Will, Chris Hight '96, and Blake Burr '94; (standing) Henry Spalding '60, Tommy Davidson '96, Brian Musselwhite '96, Bruce Stephens '96, Berk Jolly '96, William Boinest '54, father William F. Shumadine '66, Bates Chappell '64, Chris Fallen '94, Jarrett Ramsey '96, Brian Sommardahl '96, Drew Wise '94, Ken Hutchenson '94, Greg Suskind '94, John Macfarlane '76, Rodney Williams '93, George Trible '91, Pat Branch '94, and Leo Boyd '92.

couple lives in Richmond.

J. ELLSWORTH SUMMERS, JR., and **KELLY ELIZABETH MALLORY** were married on July 28, 2001, at Christ Church in Millwood, Virginia. Among the groomsmen were **Christopher Ambrose Bissinger '95, Samuel Patrick Henry, Jr. '94, Matthew Helmut Karnitschnig '94, Edward Jarratt Ramsey III '96, Everette Meade Seay IV '94,** and **Brian Clark Sommardahl '96.** The bride is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Regent University School of Law, Regent University's Robertson School of Government in Virginia Beach, and is a candidare for a master's in forensic sciences from The George Washington University. She is an assistant commonwealth's attorney for the City of Norfolk. Mr. Summers is a graduate of Stetson University College of Law in Tampa, Florida, and is an associate at the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. They live in Norfolk.

At the wedding of Jonathan Henry Paris '96 and Sarah Trahair Chaffee: (left to right)Trey Blocker '96, Jonathan & Sarah, and Benjamin Paris '98.

1995

WILLIAM FRAZIER BELL, JR., and **ERIKA FRANKLIN WERNER** were married on July 8, 2001. They live in Richmond.

1996

JAMES AUBREY DAVIS III and **HEATHER ELISE BELL** were married on November 10, 2001, at Viewmont Baptist Church in Hickory, North Carolina. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she also received a master's degree in accounting. She is senior tax associate with Arthur Anderson, LLP, in Charlotte. Mr. Davis is employed by Decision-Point International of Charlotte.

RANDOLPH JACKSON LIGHT and **SUSAN PAIGE RENICK** were married on October 20, 2001, in Roanoke. Among those in attendance were **James Lee Camden '95, John Pendleton Grove '98, Joshua Wood Chapman '96, Jeffrey Laurent '94, Scott Singleton '98, Brandon Shawn Everett '97, Christian Sixtus Hutter '96, Christopher Paxton Wray '93, Clay Buchanan Persinger**

At the wedding of Randolph Jackson Light '96 and Susan Paige Renick on October 20, 2001: (left to right) James Camden '95, John Grove '98, Joshua Chapman '96, Jeffrey Laurent '94, Randolph & Susan, Scott Singleton '98 (behind the bride), Shawn Everett '97, Christian Hutter '96, Christopher Wray '93, Clay Persinger '96, Geoffrey Gilmore '94, James Mullins '87, Bartram Schaffer '96, Eric Early '94, Alfred Evans '96, Peter Hall '94, and Sean Litton '96.

'96, Geoffrey Keith Gilmore '94, James Harvey Mullins '87, Bartram Andrew Schaffer '96, Eric Franklin Early '94, Alfred Lewis Evans '96, Peter Anthony Hall '94, and **Sean Maurice Litton '96.** The bride is a specialty sales representative for Merck. Mr. Light is an outside sales representative for Ferguson Enterprises. They live in Atlanta.

JONATHAN HENRY PARIS and **SARAH TRAHAIR CHAFFEE** were married on July 6, 2001, on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Among the groomsmen were **Trey Blocker '96** and **Benjamin Paris '98.** The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, and is editorial coordinator at Bulfinch Press. Mr. Paris is marketing manager for the Massachusetts Sports Partnership. They live in Boston.

CLAY B. PERSINGER and **ELISA M. ESPOSITO** were married on September 22, 2001, at the Evelynton Plantation in Charles City, Virginia. In attendance were **Shawn Everett '97, Josh Chapman '96, Pat Griffey '96, Sam Kennedy '95, Lee Camden '95, Griff Aldrich '96, Bart Shaeffer '96, John Oechsle '93, Ed Bell '98, Jamie Dickenson '97, Eric Strong '96, Jackson Light '96, Jimmy Mullens '97, Scott Singleton '98, Berkley Edmunds '95, Tadd Meyer '96,** and **John-Garrett Kemper '93.** The bride is a 1997 graduate of the College of Charleston. They live in Annapolis, Maryland.

At the wedding of Clay B. Persinger '96 and Elisa M. Esposito on September 22, 2001: (first row, left to right) Shawn Everett '97, Pat Griffey '96, Clay & Elisa, Sam Kennedy '95; (second row) Lee Camden '95, Griff Aldrich '96, Bart Shaeffer '96, John Oechsle '93, Ed Bell '98, Jamie Dickenson '97; (stairs, bottom to top) Eric Strong '96, Jackson Light '96, Jimmy Mullens '97, Scott Singleton '98, Berkley Edmunds '95, Tadd Meyer '96, and John-Garrett Kemper '93.

1997

BAXTER F. PHILLIPS III and **MARGARET ANNE HAMILL** were married on July 7, 2001, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond. Among the groomsmen were **Brantley Whitley '99, Clinton Kelly '97, and Alexander Minten '99. Fleming Williams '97** was a reader. Also in attendance were **Greg Thomas '99, Preston Montague '97, Everard Neil '98, Paul Lozito '99, Carl Johnston '97, Matthew Garrison '99, Meade Whitaker III '99, Paul Arnold '98, Anthony Hix '98, David Dresser '01, Jeff Kelley '97, Jason Angus '97, James Matthew Haynes '97, Tom Waskom '99, Andrew Hampton '99,** and **Jack Shannon '99.** Mr. Phillips is head of investor relations at Insmed, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company that develops drug candidates for the treatment of metabolic diseases and endocrine disorders associated with insulin resistance. They live in Richmond.

At the wedding of Baxter F. Phillips III '97 and Margaret Anne Hamill on July 7, 2001: (front row) Hunter Curle, Margret & Baxter, and Alexander Minten '99; (middle row) Jeff Kelley '97, Jason Angus '97, James Matthew Haynes '97, Brantley Whitley '99, Clinton Kelly '97, Fleming Williams '97, Tom Waskom '99, Andrew Hampton '99, and Jack Shannon '99; (back) Greg Thomas '99, Preston Montague '97, Everard Neil '98, Paul Lozito '99, Carl Johnston '97, Matthew Garrison '99, Meade Whitaker III '99, Paul Arnold '98, Anthony Hix '98, and David Dresser '01.

JOHN CARTER SHAW and **GINA MARIA DeSANTIS** were married on October 20, 2001, in Belmar, New Jersey. The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Shaw is employed by Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Lynchburg. They live in Evington, Virginia.

1999

DORION HAMILTON BAKER and **LEAH VERONIQUE COLEMAN** were married on May 10, 1999. The bride is a graduate of Virginia State University. Mr. Baker is technical recruiter for TFK Systems. They live in Reston, Virginia.

CHARLES E. REDDING and **ANNA H. CARMICHAEL** were married on October 20, 2001, at the Bull and Bear Club in Richmond, Virginia. In attendance were **Mike Irvin '99,** professor of economics at Hampden-Sydney **Justic Isaacs '95, Van Everett '99, Jim Shew '99, David Hobbs '99, Mike York '98, Drew Gillespie '99, Lew Bryant '99, Harvey Carmichael '74, Charles Redding '99,** and **Russ Carmichael '04.** The couple lives in Midlothian, Virginia.

2001

RAPHAEL V. SYDNOR and **SARAH SAUNDERS HERNDON** were married on December 15, 2001, in Woodberry Forest, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Mr. Sydnor is an upper school English teacher at Saddle River Day School in Saddle River, New Jersey. They live in Westwood, New Jersey.

Randy Williams '96 and Zanyah Rae Williams.

At the wedding of Charles E. Reddin '99 and Anna H. Carmichael on October 20, 2001: (kneeling, left to right) Harvey Carmichael '74, Anna & Charles, and Russ Carmichael; (middle row) Rob Ellis, Alex Bain, Mike York '98, Drew Gillespie '99, Lew Bryant '99; (back row) Mike Irving '99, Justin Isaacs '95, Blair Griffing, Van Everett '99, Jim Shew '99, David Hobbs '99, Andy Habernicht '99, and Harris Gignilliat.

Births

1985

To **MATTHEW** and **RHONDA HANKINS**, a daughter, Anna Grace Hankins, on February 7, 2002. She joins big brothers Daniel, 10, and Joshua, 7.

1986

To **CHIP** and **RANDY TARPEY,** fraternal twin girls, Camilla and Frances Tarpey, on April 11, 2001, in Marin County, California.

1987

To **HAWES** and **MARY SPENCER,** a daughter, Anne Loring Spencer, on February 7, 2002, in Charlottesville. She joins their son Coleman, 5, and daughter Mary Campbell, 2.

To **ROBERT** and **KATHRYN WELLBORN,** a son, Brandon Alexander Wellborn, on January 27, 2002, in Dallas, Texas.

1988

To **BEVERLY** and **ANGELA DAVIS,** a son, Beverly Alan Davis, on January 16, 2001, in Radford, Virginia.

1989

To **MICHAEL** and **ANITHA LEONARD,** a son, Solomon Jacob Tyson Leonard, on March 3, 2002, in Dunwoody, Georgia.

1990

To **DAVID** and **ELISE BROWN,** a daughter, Harriet Hay Ellis Brown, on January 4, 2002, in Charleston, South Carolina.

1992

To **PAUL** and **KAY AMOS,** a son, Griffin Michael Amos, on October 22, 2001, in Midlothian, Virginia.

To **THOMAS** and **LESLIE DICKINSON,** a son, Thomas Townsend Dickinson, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

1993

To **CREIGHTON** and **ANNE MARIE HITE,** a son, Oliver Creighton Hite, on March 4, 2002, in Richmond, Virginia.

To **S. NICHOLAS** and **ANN SMITH,** a daughter, Riley Claire Smith, on December 19, 2001, in Powhatan, Virginia.

To **WILLIAM** and **CHRISTA FYE THOMPSON,** a daughter, Lilly Mave Thompson, on February 23, 2002.

1994

To **BOYD** and **KATHRYN CLARY,** a son, Turner Ashby Clary, in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

To **HENRY** and **DOROTHY JONES,** a daughter, Dorothy Spratley Jones, on December 21, 2001, in Atlanta.

To **W. TAYLOR** and **KERRI RHODES,** a daughter, Blair Elizabeth Rhodes, on August 20, 2001, in Richmond.

To **MICHAEL** and **SARAH STAUNTON,** a son, John Oliver Staunton, on November 14, 2001, in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

1996

To **RANDY** and **CHIQUITA WILLIAMS,** a daughter, Zanyah Rae Williams, on February 5, 2002, in Petersburg, Virginia.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE 2002 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	Sewanee	A	1 pm (CST)
Sept. 14	Gettysburg	A	1 pm
Sept. 21	Open		1 pm
Sept. 28	Guilford* *Family Weekend*	H	1 pm
Oct. 5	Bridgewater*	A	1 pm
Oct. 12	Emory & Henry* *Homecoming Weekend*	H	1 pm
Oct. 19	Washington & Lee*	A	1 pm
Oct. 26	Catholic*	H	1 pm
Nov. 2	Davidson *Hall of Fame Weekend*	H	1 pm
Nov. 9	Maryville	A	1 pm
Nov. 16	Randolph-Macon* *The Game*	H	1 pm

**ODAC game* *Head Coach: Marty Favret*

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE 2002 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 23	Liberty University *Division I Exhibition*	A	9:00
Aug. 31	Cabrini College *Yellow Jacket Classic*	N	12:30
Sept. 1	Holy Family College *Yellow Jacket Classic*	N	12:30
Sept. 5	Chowan College	H	4:00
Sept. 7	Marymount *Mary Washington Classic*	N	1:00
Sept. 8	Mary Washington *Mary Washington Classic*	A	4:00
Sept. 11	Averett University	A	4:00
Sept. 15	Savannah College A & D	H	2:00
Sept. 18	Methodist College	A	4:00
Sept. 21	Washington & Lee*	H	1:00
Sept. 25	Ferrum College	H	4:00
Sept. 27	Greensboro College	H	4:00
Oct. 1	Guilford College*	A	4:00
Oct. 5	Lynchburg College*	A	2:00
Oct. 12	Bridgewater College*	H	11:00
Oct. 15	Va. Wesleyan*	H	4:00
Oct. 20	Emory & Henry*	A	3:30
Oct. 23	Randolph-Macon*	A	4:00
Oct. 26	Roanoke College*	A	2:00
Oct. 30	Eastern Mennonite*	H	4:00
Nov. 2-9	ODAC Tournament	TBD	

**ODAC game*

Head Coach: Roberto Molinary

Deaths

1929

WILLIAM SYDNOR ADKISSON, JR., died on February 27, 2002, in South Boston, Virginia. A Kappa Sigma, he went on to teach at Volens High School in Nathalie, Virginia, and later became an insurance agent and tree and tobacco farmer. He was a member of Hunting Creek Baptist Church in Nathalie, where he served as Deacon, Sunday school teacher, and church treasurer for over 64 years. He served as the clerk of rhe Dan River Baptist Association for 22 years. He was a member of the State Committee of Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Board of Directors of Tobacco Associates, and Board of Directors of Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. He was also the president of the Virginia Farm Bureau and chairman of the Virginia Bright Flue Cured Tobacco Board. He was a director of Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative, a member of Halifax Farm Security Committee, Halifax County Planning, Southside Planning Commission, an election official of Halifax County, a member of Halifax County Redistricting Committee, and a member of the committee to work toward the establishment of an Educational Center and Experiment Station, which is now in Blackstone. He was a chairman of Halifax United Fund Drive, past president of Clover Lions Club, former member of Halifax County School Electoral Board, past director of Mount Laurel Swimming Pool Association, and member of Mount Laurel Ruritan Club. He was recipient of the Halifax County Distinguished Citizen Award in 1951, Outstanding Tree Farmer of Virginia Award in 1979, and Mecklenburg Elecrric's Leadership Award in 1993 for accomplishment

Stewart Bell, Jr. '31

as a pioneer in the electrification of rural Southside Virginia.

1931

STUART BELL, JR., of Winchester, Virginia, died on December 17, 2001. Mr. Bell received a master's degree from the University of Virginia. He was an elder at First Presbyterian Church in Winchester and taught at Middletown High School before becoming principal at the Gore School. In 1942 he accepted a position in the Trade Agreements Division of the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. He returned to Winchester the following year to take over the operation of the family farm and orchards. He was a member of the Winchester Apple Growers Association, the Rotary Club of Winchester, the Winchester-Frederick County Chamber of Commerce, and the Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society. He also served on the Board of Directors of Winchester Cold Storage, the George Washington Hotel Board, the Handley Library Board, and the Mount Hebron Cemetery Board; he was also active with the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts of America. He served on the Winchester City Council from 1954 to 1989. He was vice mayor from 1964 to 1972 and mayor from 1972 to 1980. He founded the Winchester Tree Commission and was instrumental in the development of the Joint Judicial Center, juvenile and domestic relations court, and the 911 emergency phone service. He also helped establish the Winchester Parks and Recreation Board, the Handley Library Board, and the regional health department. His awards and accomplishments include the James E. West Fellow Award from the Boy Scouts of America, the Patrick Henry Award from Hampden-Sydney College, the John O. Marsh Public Service Award, the Winchester-Frederick County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen Award, and an honorary doctorate of humanities from Shenandoah University.

JOHN M. HAMLET died on December 9, 2001. At the age of 18 months, he was struck with polio, yet the disease never daunted his indomitable spirit. After graduating from the University of Virginia Law School, he entered private practice in Charlottesville. In 1947 he was appointed Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Charlottesville and served in that capacity until 1950. After retiring from law practice he served as a Judge for special hearings for the Commonwealth of Virginia for 21 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sigma Chi fraternity, and a life member of BPO 309 Elks Club. He married Lena Ann Wood in 1940 and they had two children. In 1965 he married Myrtle Courier Caul, who survives him.

1933

WILLIAM BENJAMIN COSTENBADER died on February 8, 2002. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry and practiced in Norfolk for 51 years until his retirement in 1986. He was a member of the American Dental Association, the Virginia Dental Association, the Tidewater Dental Association, the Seaboard Dental Study Club, the Southeastern Dental Study Club, the Southeastern Academy of Prosthodontics, and was a Fellow of the Virginia Dental Association and a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. He was also a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental society, and was a recipient of the Richard F. Simmons Award on two occasions. He was active in the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, having served as elder and trustee. He served as trustee on the Board of Tidewater Westminster Homes and on the Board of Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads. His son is Dr. **William B. Costenbader, Jr. '60.**

1934

ROBERT HOLT EDMUNDS died on January 23, 2002. He played football at Hampden-Sydney and, after working at Imperial Tobacco, joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He reached the rank of captain and served in the Middle East and Europe. After discharge from the Army, he lived in Halifax, Virginia, and worked for the family creamer business. In 1946 he married the former Mary Lewis Rucker of Greensboro. In 1957 he moved to Greensboro and founded Edmunds Manufacturing Company, a steel fabricating business. He continued to run this firm until shortly before his death. He loved tennis and for many years was co-holder of the title of North Carolina Senior Doubles Champion. He served the vestries of St. John's Episcopal Church in Halifax and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro, where he was senior warden. He was an active member of the Rotary, the Greensboro Whist Club, and the Greensboro Investment Club.

W. FRANKLIN FALLWELL died on November 29, 2001. A Farmville native, he graduated with honors from Hampden-Sydney and received his doctorate in chemistry from MIT in Boston. He married Dorothy MacLeod in 1939 and lived in St. Louis and Iowa City until her death in 1986. He was employed as a research chemist for Monsanto Chemical Company.

1935

BERNARD E. DOTSON died on December 6, 2001. He grew up in Wise, Virginia, and attended Greenbrier Military Academy. At Hampden-Sydney he was a golden gloves boxer and quarterback of the football team. He also ran track, played baseball, and was on the golf team. He married his lifetime sweetheart, Mayo Beaty, and in 1942 graduated from Union Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dotson served Presbyterian pastorates in Mt. Olive, North Carolina, and Carthage, North Carolina, from 1942 to 1975. Thereafter, he did volunteer pastoral care at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines. He was active in the Mount Olive and Carthage Rotary Clubs and the Southern Pines Kiwanis Club. He and his wife actively campaigned for and supported the North Carolina Symphony and the Moore County Hospital Foundation. He was a member of the Pinehurst Forum and the Country Club of North Carolina, where he was a first flight golfer.

1936

HOWARD H. HANMER, JR., of Keysville, Virginia, died on January 2, 2002. As owner of Hanmer Motor Company, he operated one of the oldest Ford dealerships in Virginia. For many years he was steward and treasurer of Keysville United Methodist Church. He served as a member of the town council for a decade before 1956, when he began his career as mayor of Keysville. In the late 1960s, he tried to step down as mayor, but the townspeople re-elected him anyway through write-in votes; he served as mayor for 32 years. During his tenure he lobbied to include Keysville in a federal soil conservation and watershed project to supplement the town's inefficient well-water. Construction of a water filtration plant soon followed. He was a founding board member and former board president of the State Bank of Keysville. He also helped organize the town's volunteer fire department and, after his retirement from Hanmer Motor Company in the mid-1970s, he volunteered with the local rescue squad.

1937

OTIS R. THORNHILL, JR., of Culpeper died on January 15, 2002. He was a retired hardware merchant.

JOHN F. CHAMBERS of Blackstone, Virginia, died on February 12, 2002. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity for leadership and the Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity. He was a Lieutenant Senior Grade serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for Blackstone Fuel & Supply, retiring in 1980 with 33 years of service. He attended St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where he was a lifetime member, a frequent member of the Vestry, and served as junior warden.

1939

LOWERY D. FINLEY, JR., of Norfolk died on January 3, 2002. Before coming to Hampden-Sydney, he attended Norfolk Academy and graduated from Danville Military Academy. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was affiliated with Lowery D. Finley & Co. for 65 years. He was a member of Star of the Sea Catholic Church. He was the father of **Lowery D. Finley III '63** and the brother of **James D. Finley II '34.**

FRED WHARTON PALMORE, JR., of Ashland, Virginia, died on December 14, 2001. A veteran of World War II, "Fritz" served as a lieutenant in the Navy through 1946. After leaving the Navy, he began a long career with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, serving as manager in Lynchburg and Pulaski before returning to Hanover in 1953. Before his retirement in 1982, he was the primary government relations officer for Bell Atlantic in Virginia and Washington, D.C. After retirement he formed Public Affairs Associates and continued his work in government relations until his final retirement in 1992. He was a former president of the Pulaski Rotary Club, the Ashland Kiwanis Club, the Courthouse Ruritan Club, and the Hanover Country Club. He also served on the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hanover.

WILLIAM G. WING of Lincoln City, Oregon, died on February 10, 2002. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. He was a retired writer.

1941

ROBERT L. McBATH died on December 21, 2001. A native of Johnson City, Tennessee, he attended Union Theological Seminary after Hampden-Sydney. Following his ordination as a Presbyterian minister, he served congregations in North Carolina and Georgia and later became general presbyter of the Athens Presbytery. After retiring in 1987, he and his wife Dora moved to Sharps, Virginia, where he later served as interim minister of the Milden Presbyterian Church.

1946

RICHARD DAVID NOEL died on December 16, 2001, in Oxford, North Carolina. A native of Farmville, he was a member and

James J. Keating, Jr. '56

Jas Hewitt '01

Paul Livingston Grier

former deacon of Oxford Baptist Church. He attended the Medical College of Virginia and Medical College of Georgia. He went on to become the chief surgeon at Granville Hospital for 34 years. He was active in Boy Scouts, the United Way, the Granville County Life Savings and Rescue Squad, and was athletic doctor for Oxford High School and J. F. Webb High School. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a member of Ernest F. Hart Post 90.

1947

Dr. **ALBERT P. DICKSON III** died on February 11, 2002, in Johnson City, Tennessee. During World War II, he served as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corp, stationed in Italy with the 15th Air Force. He flew a P-51 Mustang in the 5th Squadron, 52nd Fighter Group, and made first lieutenant before the war's end. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney and received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1952. He went into general practice, becoming the Erskine College physician in Due West, South Carolina, until 1961. In that year, he moved to Newland, North Carolina, where he opened his own practice. In 1990 he went to work for the Rural Health Consortium in Roan Mountain, Tennessee, before retiring in 1998. A member of Plumbtree Presbyterian Church, he served as elder, becoming elder emeritus in 1992. He and his wife made three trips to Venezuela as part of a medical team mission. He was the director of the Avery County Health Department for several years. Later, he instituted the medical examiner system and was the county medical examiner for a number of years. In addition, he served on the board of directors of the local branches of the Northwestern Bank and First Union Bank. He was on the Newland Board of Aldermen and designed the town seal. In 1990 the Avery County Chamber of Commerce chose him "Man of the Year." He was a direct descendent of Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, and Chief Justice John Marshall, and a collateral descendant of Thomas Jefferson.

1952

Dr. **WILLIAM T. JOHNSON** died on March 16, 2002. Anative of Clarksville, Virginia, he had lived in Virginia Beach since 1962. He was a family practitioner in the Bayside area for 35 years. He received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Johnson considered it a privilege and honor to practice medicine. He founded Bayside Family Practice. Before retiring in 1995, he donated his time to the Virginia Beach Free Clinic. A lover of sports, he especially enjoyed being the team doctor for Bayside High School for many years.

1956

JAMES JOSEPH KEATING, JR., died on March 1, 2002, in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. He was born in Pennsylvania and was retired vice president of Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C. He endowed the Keating Medallion at Hampden-Sydney College, which recognizes exceptional generosity and service to the College by its alumni and friends.

1964

JOHN HAMILTON BERGERON died on March 4, 2002, in Richmond. He was an employment manager with the Department of Rehabilitative Services for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

2001

JAMES ROYSTER TARRY "JAS" HEWETT of Simpsonville, South Carolina, died on March 9, 2002. Jas graduated *summa cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney, with a BS degree in biology and pre-med. He was employed as an emergency room nursing technician at Hillcrest Hospital in Simpsonville. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa academic fraternity. He was a resident advisor, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,* and was a graduate of the Society of '91, Hampden-Sydney's leadership program. As a junior, he received Hampden-Sydney's President's Award for Scholarship & Character. He was also member of Fountain Inn Presbyterian Church. Jas suffered from a heart condition that forced him to leave campus for surgery during his senior year. Despite his health problems, Jas not only graduated with his class, but also maintained his stellar academic record and energetic extracurricular involvement. Known for his pleasant demeanor, quiet enthusiasm, and work ethic, he was an inspiration to his classmates.

College Family

PAUL LIVINGSTON GRIER, longtime director of Eggleston Library, died on January 18, 2002; he was 87. He graduated from Erskine College and held degrees in library science from the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan. He began his library career in 1936 at the Public Library of the District of Columbia. In 1940 he moved to Hampden-Sydney to become the College's first professional librarian (thereby fulfilling the wishes of his volunteer predecessor, Miss Emma Venable). During World War II, he volunteered for service in the Navy and was assigned to duty as a communications officer at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base. A year later he was attached to the aircraft carrier *Wasp* and spent three years in the Pacific theatre of operations. After active duty, he married Eleanor J. Meacham and returned to Hampden-Sydney. A devoted churchman, he served as Sunday school teacher, deacon, and elder in the Hampden-Sydney College Church. From 1961 until his retirement in 1979, he regularly served on evaluating committees for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, and was a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.

MARIANNE STEELE JOYNER of Hampden-Sydney, wife of professor of physics **Thomas Weyland Joyner '51,** died on April 4, 2002; she was 70. She was well known to many generations of Dr. Joyner's physics students, whom they often invited over to their home. Renowned for her constant cheerfulness and stately manner, she was active in College Church and many volunteer activities on the Hill.

JAMES PAUL LIKES, retired professor of chemistry, died on January 29, 2002. Born in Charleston, South Carolina, he graduated from the College of Charleston in 1937. He was awarded a DuPont Fellowship to attend graduate school at the University of Virginia and received his doctorate in physical chemistry from UVA in 1941. He remained at the University for two years as instructor in chemistry and then moved to Tulane University, where, as an assistant professor for three years, he handled both undergraduate and graduate courses. From 1946 to 1951 he was a professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney College and also served as chairman of the department. He then joined the staff of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research in Richmond as research supervisor. In 1958 he was appointed professor of chemistry at the College of Charleston, where he also served as chairman of the department. He was later elevated to the rank of distinguished professor and gained emeritus status when he retired in 1982. Among his many honors and awards, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a graduate student and was a charter member of the chapter at Hampden-Sydney.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" OVERCASH died on March 27, 2002. A longtime Hampden-Sydney resident, she had taught biology at several colleges, worked for Virginia environmental agencies, and held various clerical jobs at the College. She lived in the Overcash family home on Via Sacra before moving to Brookview Lodge in Farmville 15 years ago. Her father was **Hinton Baxter Overcash,** longtime professor of biology at Hampden-Sydney College.

LOUISE McLAUGHLIN, of Buckingham County, Virginia, died on October 8, 2001. She had been a nurse at Southside Community Hospital. Affectionately known as "Granny Mac," she was popular on Fraternity Circle for her home-cooked meals. Her greatest joy was preparing delicious repasts for the friends and fraternity brothers of her grandsons—**R. Tyree Greene, Jr. '83** and **G. L. Jeffreys Greene '89.** Over the years she gave countless students a much-appreciated break from the cafeteria, and continued to ask about "the boys" long after Jeff's graduation.

ANNE ELIZABETH MACFIE MOORE, of Hampden-Sydney, died on March 16, 2002. She was the wife of Dr. **Ray Atkinson Moore, Jr. '41** and lived at the end of Roxbury Road for a number of years. She was born on October 27, 1934, and received a BA from Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, and a MA from the University of Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill. She was a former instructor of English at Southern Seminary & Junior College in Buena Vista and at Longwood College. She was a member, deacon, and elder at Hampden-Sydney's College Church. For many years she was the mainstay soprano in the church choir, often sharing her talents in community and College musicals, as well as in the present Commonwealth Chorale and for many special services in different church congregations in this area. She chaired special committees for rebuilding College Church's pipe organ in the mid-1980s and for building the front access ramp to the church in the early 1990s. She was also a member of the Farmville Women's Club, the original board of directors for the Southside Community Players, a lifetime member of the Five County Fair Association, and was active on the Alumni Board and Scholarships committees of Erskine College.

Marianne Joyner

James Paul Likes

Anne Moore (ca. 1953)

News from the clubs

Alumni activities

HOWARD STRACKE '75, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

OUR ALUMNI CLUBS have had an active second semester. In the winter, many of our functions centered on basketball games, as Clubs organized pre-game or post-game gatherings. Lynchburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Lexington, Southside, and Tidewater all hosted events. We also enjoyed the hospitality room in the Salem Civic Center as, again, the Tigers reigned victorious over the Jackets in the ODAC Tournament.

Our formal club events have included evenings in Lynchburg, Halifax-South Boston, Petersburg, Charleston, SC, Danville and Martinsville, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Elizabeth City (Eastern Carolina Club), Washington, D.C., Williamsburg (Peninsula Club), Baltimore, and Birmingham. We anticipate concluding the year with events in Richmond, Bluefield, Eastern Shore, Rappahannock, Fredericksburg, Piedmont, NC, and Palmetto.

Our Young Alumni have also been active. Charlotte, Atlanta, Tidewater, Charlottesville, Birmingham, Washington, DC, and Richmond have all had one or more events. Many of these were combined gatherings with other Virginia colleges. The Tiger Young Alumni are always a major presence (much to the delight of the ladies!)

In total, our Alumni Clubs will have held over 100 events again this year. These get-togethers are excellent opportunities to see old friends and classmates, meet other Tigers from your area, encourage prospective students, enjoy the fellowship and camaraderie we all shared in our years on The Hill, and strengthen our ties to this wonderful place.

On the next page is a letter from **Bob Whitt '78**, our Alumni Association President, about the spring Alumni Council meeting, perhaps the best attended ever. The Association is intent on becoming much more active and vocal in College affairs, and it is committed to developing Leadership Teams and alumni clubs as well as achieving goals for development, recruitment, and career placement.

We want to thank the fellows who gave of their time and energy at the Council, as well as the many others who have helped so much all year.

We must continue to encourage more Tigers to become involved with their local clubs and with the College. Hampden-Sydney needs you.

Thank you for a very good year.

Howard W. Stracke

John C. Ellis, Jr. '70 (left) presents the Keating Founders Medallion to Trustee William F. Shumadine, Jr. '66.

Members of the class of 1953 at their reunion during the Hall of Fame football game in November: first row: Henry Read, Lee Compte, Loyd Mize, and Randolph Minter; middle row: Richard Davis, Hubert "Puck" Kiser, Jr., Robert Johnson, Richard Edmunds, Jr.; top row: Bryan Williams, Douglas Divers, Jr., Harry G. McGinn, Jr., and James Harris, Sr.

Robert H. Whitt, Jr. '78 (left) President of the Hampden-Sydney College Alumni Association, with Hakim Sutton '03, newly-elected Student Body President, and James Bolton, Jr. '76, President of the Danville Alumni Club. All three are from the Danville area.

A Letter from the President of the Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumni,

As president of the Alumni Association of Hampden-Sydney College, it is my distinct pleasure to ask you to assist us in reaching the goals of the Alumni Council. These goals are very simple: "Men and Money." We need your help in recruiting new students to Hampden-Sydney College, in raising the necessary funds to carry out the mission of the College, and in assisting our graduates in finding meaningful employment after leaving school. I'm sure you will agree that these are worthwhile goals.

In order to accomplish these goals, we have asked our Alumni Clubs to form Leadership Teams. The size and make-up of these teams will vary depending on the size of each club. For too long we have relied upon individual club presidents to carry the load of tasks the College needs to accomplish in each region. With grass-root participation by our alumni, we can be much more effective in accomplishing our stated goals, and, in addition, offer the privilege of helping Hampden-Sydney College to many more alumni who wish to make a difference, other than just sending a yearly contribution.

If you would like to become a member of the Leadership Team for your local club, please contact either your local Club President or the College Alumni Office at P. O. Box 86, Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943, phone (434) 223-6956, or email hstracke@hsc.edu.

If your Club President, a member of the Alumni Council Executive Committee, or the Alumni Office contacts you to serve on your club's leadership team, please agree to do so. Your participation is crucial to the welfare of Hampden-Sydney College. Our alumni are the greatest resource that the College possesses.

As a member of your club's leadership team, you will be invited to attend the meetings of the Alumni Council at the College. This April, 60% of our alumni clubs were represented at our meeting. In the future, we need a representative of every club present in order to serve our objectives better.

Many hands make light work. To me, there is no work more important than providing a place like Hampden-Sydney College for the training, education, and development of the leaders of our future. Please join us in this noble mission.

Robert H. Whitt, Jr. '78

For generations, Hampden-Sydney has been a source of pets

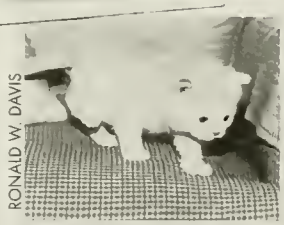
Four-legged lineage

RONALD W. DAVIS, B.S. 1958, B.A. 1959

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY HAS ALWAYS been a gathering place for four-legged friends. In 1958, a stray female "cocker-spaniel type" dog had four puppies. Some of my fellow students helped me build a pen outside Graham Hall (which at that time housed the Infirmary on the first floor and a dormitory on the second.) The pen and puppies were sanctioned by Dr. Philip Ropp '30, who said the puppies should be cared for by all because they were "Lambda Chi Puppies." No one argued with Dr. Ropp—not even Herman Duncan, who was in charge of Building & Grounds.

I named the puppies Tiberius, Octavius, Marcus, and Minerva because visual evidence was very strong that Rue, Dr. Graves Thompson's dog, was the father of the litter. (I believe that DNA data would also have proved this to be so.)

At the end of the school year, the puppies went home with various students. Tiberius went home with me only to return with me for the 1958-59 term. Tiberius attended classes with me—often arriving before I got there. On Tuesdays, he would attend Chapel at College Church and climb the steep steps to the balcony, where I played the organ. Like most students, Tiberius would fall asleep before the first prayer was completed. Tiberius lived 20 wonderful years and brought much joy and many memories of those last two years at Hampden-Sydney College.



RONALD W. DAVIS

Tiberius (above) admiring his reflection in the Thompson's goldfish pond at Penshurst. Young Hampden-Sydney (right) is the new lord of the Davis manor.

Many years later, I was invited to play the organ at College Church for the Glee Club's Lessons and Carols Service on December 7, 2001. I arrived the day before and spent a good deal of time rehearsing. One of the students told me that while he was practicing several days before, a cat had run out of the organ case. Then on December 6th, as a funeral was about to take place, the organist at College Church heard noises coming from inside the case and discovered four kittens, which she moved to the church portico hoping that the mother cat would return and take her kittens away. It was very warm that week so the kittens were safe.

Later that evening (not knowing any of the kitten saga), I went to College Church to practice and discovered the four kittens in a box on the Church portico. After finishing my practice session, I returned to my room in Hampden House. I did not get much rest because I could think only of the well-being of the kittens. At dawn, I got up and went over to College Church. During the night, the mother cat had returned and moved three of her offspring. Over the next 15 hours, she did not return to gather up the last kitten, presumably because of the activities at College Church all that day. That morning, I went to the store and got some milk for this very small, defenseless kitten. Student Health Services provided me with a syringe so that I could feed it. There was much meowing the entire day. That afternoon, I put the kitten in the back of my Jeep and took Dr. Graves Thompson for a late lunch. He became aware that there was a kitten in the Jeep, and this brought back memories and discussions of Tiberius.

When the Service of Lessons and Carols was over, I had a new kitten. He joined Elvis, a male 18-pounder, and Buki, a 16-pound female. At the vet's office the very next day, it was given a clean bill of health and an estimated age of 4 weeks. And what is the name of this little male kitten? Why, of course, Hampden-Sydney—after all, hyphenated names are the "in thing."

ANYTHING NEW? MOVING?

ALUMNI: If anything has happened to you or a fellow alumnus, let us know on the blank below, or write a letter. Don't forget to send photographs and copies of articles.

WIVES AND PARENTS: If your alumnus is too busy or too modest to do the job himself, please do it for him.

Mail form to the Alumni Office, Box 86, Hampden-Sydney, Va 23943-0086, or fax it to (434) 223-6360. You may also submit news via e-mail to classnotes@hsc.edu, or on the web at www.hsc.edu/alumni.

NAME _____ *CLASS* _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE (_____ *)* _____ *E-MAIL* _____

HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED:

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NAME OF PERSON COMPLETING FORM (if not the alumnus) _____

FUTURE EVENTS TO REMEMBER

Sept. 27-28, 2002: Family Weekend

October 11-12, 2002: Homecoming

ACADEMIC CALENDARS

FALL SEMESTER 2002

August 24: Freshmen and Transfers report
August 27: All other students report
August 28: Classes begin

SPRING SEMESTER 2003

January 12: New students and Transfers report
January 14: All students report
January 15: Classes begin
March 8-16: Spring break
May 11: Graduation

DETACH HERE AND MAIL THIS CARD TO HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, BOX 637, HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, VA 23943.

"Giving Back to Our Alumni and Friends" Reply Card

___ Please send a free illustration to show the benefits of having a gift annuity with Hampden-Sydney.

Our Age(s) _____/_____ Proposed Gift Amount $_____.

___ Please contact us about a personal visit. The best time to call is:_____.

___ We do not have a current will. Please send your free Will Information Kit.

___ Please send information about the 1776 Society.

Name:_____ Class year (if applicable) _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State:____ Zip:_____ Phone: (_____) _____ E-mail: _____

Giving Back to Our Alumni and Friends

HOW A GIFT TO HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE CAN HELP YOU, TOO

When you give money or stock for a charitable gift annuity to Hampden-Sydney College, we give you back annual payments for the rest of your life. Sound too good to be true? Seems like it, but it's true nonetheless. And many of our alumni and friends are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Here's how it works.

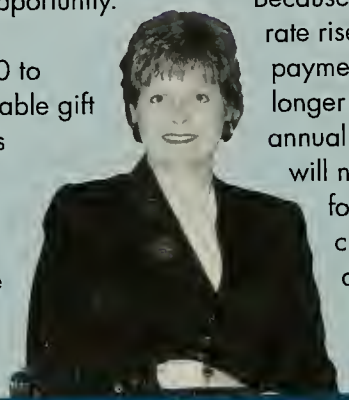
Mr. and Mrs. Smiley give $10,000 to Hampden-Sydney College for a charitable gift annuity. The annuity contract obligates Hampden-Sydney to pay them a set amount on a quarterly basis. The amount they receive is determined by their ages. And, ordinarily, part of the payment is tax-free.

Since the Smileys are both 75 years old when they establish the annuity, their annuity rate is seven percent. This means they will receive a fixed amount every year of $700. And they will also get an income-tax charitable deduction of $3,244. The annuity payments will continue to pay the survivor for life even after one of them is gone.

Why does Hampden-Sydney College provide gift annuities? To help our donors who want to make larger gifts but can't afford to reduce their cash flow. It also helps our donors make the gift now, so they can take advantage of the income-tax charitable deduction. And for older donors, a Hampden-Sydney College gift annuity may actually provide a larger payout from the asset than they might otherwise receive.

A deferred payment charitable gift annuity works well for younger donors who want to give to Hampden-Sydney College and, at the same time, supplement their retirement programs. For example, a 54-year-old alumnus designates, say, $10,000 for a gift annuity which would be "programmed" to begin payments at age 65.

Because of the deferral period, the annuity rate rises to 12.2%, giving him annual payments of $1,220 per year. You see, the longer the deferral period, the higher the annual payment. And even though the donor will not receive payments from the annuity for several years, an income tax charitable deduction of $3,956 is available for the year in which the gift is made.



> Hampden-Sydney's gift annuity program is loaded with benefits, and we want you to know about them.
>
> BARBARA HENLEY
> Director of Planned Giving

By careful management, Hampden-Sydney College is able not only to make our scheduled annuity payments but also to have enough left over to help us carry forward our mission "to form good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning." In other words, these annuities benefit both the donors and Hampden-Sydney. (Incidentally, Hampden-Sydney College is legally obligated to make annuity payments regardless of market performance or our financial situation.)

Hampden-Sydney's gift annuity program is loaded with benefits, and we want you to know about them. For more information, use the reply form on the inside back cover, or call Hampden-Sydney College's director of planned giving, Barbara Henley, at (434) 223-6864. She will be happy to send you a confidential illustration showing you how a gift annuity can benefit you.

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

President's Report & Honor Roll of Donors

2001 - 2002

2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President's Message

Contained in this report is a summary of some of the exciting events that have happened at Hampden-Sydney during the past year. I hope you will agree that these pages capture what is unique and important about our mission and our commitment to the liberal arts.

The last decade has seen many schools attempt to address a new knowledge-driven, globalized society. As that trend passes, however, people are once again realizing the significance of the liberal arts. A broad view of the world is paramount in global relations, and the ability to think critically is the only way to find substance in a society overwhelmed with information.

We continue to reel in the wake of September 11 and the earth-shattering events of the last year, as we face yet another change in our cultural paradigm. Society is asked to reexamine the core values of our democracy, and that exercise requires leaders of the highest character and intellect. For generations, Hampden-Sydney College has produced such men. With our collective freedom now in the balance, it is becoming more and more obvious that our mission "to form good men and good citizens" is a remedy for the difficulties America faces.

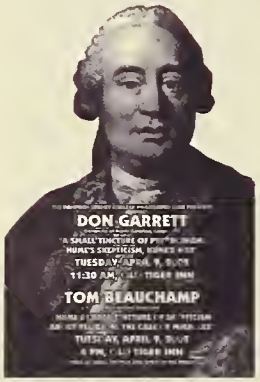
Your participation allows us to remain true to this mission. It is because of your support that we attract and retain dedicated teacher-scholars and maintain an intimate intellectual community, and your gifts make possible programs that help teach our charges to think critically, introspectively, and ethically about tough social and cultural issues. Your support has also allowed us to bolster our technological leadership and innovation. And, as we prepare to develop the campus infrastructure, we depend on your generosity to build facilities aimed at maintaining academic excellence.

For over two centuries, our enduring mission has proven important to society. Now, with all the uncertainties of our time, it is crucial. To those whose names appear on the pages of this Honor Roll, thank you for helping to advance this cause. Now more than ever, the world depends on the men of Hampden-Sydney College. And the men of Hampden-Sydney College depend on you.

Walter M. Bortz III

Citing the nascent Western Culture Program and eminent Rhetoric Program, the editors at Insight magazine named Hampden-Sydney one of "The Top 15 Colleges in the US."

The Philosophy Department's unique Capstone Course brought some of the country's top David Hume scholars to campus to work personally with students.



Charles H. McCants '04 was elected National Vice President of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classics society, at its annual convention in San Diego. Charlie is majoring in Greek, Latin, and religion.

Recognition Once again, *Insight* magazine selected Hampden-Sydney as one of "The Top 15 Colleges in the United States" this year. One of the reasons the editors at *Insight* picked Hampden-Sydney was its strong core curriculum. Central to this curriculum is the common educational experience of the new Western Culture Program. Since liberally educated people and good citizens must have an understanding and appreciation of their culture—that which made them what they are—Hampden-Sydney College requires that all students complete a three-semester sequence of courses on Western Culture. These courses are interdisciplinary in nature and provide an overview of the western experience—its history, religion, philosophy, literature, and arts, from its roots in the early civilization of the Middle East to the present day.

Hampden-Sydney was also recognized again this year in *The Princeton Review's Best 345 Colleges: 2003 Edition.* The *Review* gave the College a stellar rating for its academic programs, citing specifically the value and success of the Rhetoric Program. Since the Program's inception in 1978, when the faculty decided that the ability to communicate effectively in prose is too vital to be simply the by-product of other classes, all students are required to complete a course sequence and to pass a challenging proficiency exam before they graduate. Alumni frequently cite the Rhetoric Program for giving them an advantage in professional and graduate school as well as in the job market, and the success of the Program has garnered widespread attention. The Rhetoric Department is made up of professors from across the curriculum and is administratively independent of any other department. Based on the belief that all Hampden-Sydney students should be able to communicate effectively in speaking as well as writing, the Program has recently added a new speaking center and classes on oral rhetoric, led by Professor Claire Deal.

The Princeton Review's Best 345 Colleges guidebook also noted that "students brag that small class sizes offer a great atmosphere for discussion among class members and faculty." This intellectual intimacy between students and teachers is certainly a key element in Hampden-Sydney's academic success. While enrollment exceeded 1,000 for the second consecutive year, this emphasis on small class sizes has not wavered; currently the average class size is 14 and the student-faculty ratio is eleven to one.

The volume of student-faculty joint scholarship is a testament to the pedagogical advantages of small classes and personal attention. Last summer, nine students engaged in summer research in conjunction with eight members of the faculty. Throughout the year, scores of students have co-authored papers with professors and presented their scholarship at prestigious conferences across the state and nation.

The many programs organized by professors for small groups of students promote Hampden-Sydney's unique atmosphere of innovation and creativity. One example is the Philosophy Department's capstone course, a seminar in which

At a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, Brandon Coates '02 was awarded first place for his research on cwatsets and two-dimensional cell complexes.

Todd Gronewald '02 presented a paper on the economics of team sports to the Virginia Association of Economists last spring.

students complete a significant research project and have the opportunity to discuss their projects with top scholars in that area. Last year's capstone topic was David Hume's *Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding,* and the department was able to attract two of the country's top Hume scholars to campus. Profs. Tom Beauchamp (Georgetown University) and Don Garrett (UNC Chapel Hill) led one of the seminar sessions, and both gave a public lecture and provided detailed written feedback on students' research projects.

Students

Hampden-Sydney College continues to attract high-caliber students. This year's freshman class, which numbers 300, was chosen from 1,026 applications—the largest applicant pool in the history of the College. We are also very pleased to have 15 students who transferred from another college or university.

The men of the Class of 2006 have been quite active. Two were student government presidents and twenty were presidents of a club or organization. Seventeen were editors of their high school newspapers or magazines. Twenty are Eagle Scouts. Varsity lettermen are prevalent, numbering 156, and 83 men served as captains of varsity sports. There are many musicians, dramatists, and publications men. *Who's Who,* the National Honor Society, and Boys State are among their honors, as well.

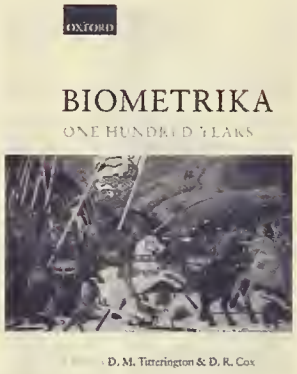
Students are at the heart of any fundraising effort, and a sampling of recent student achievement shows how deserving they are of our support. C. Thomas Hogge '03 is one of 79 undergraduates in the country to be awarded a scholarship by The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation. The students—from 37 states and Washington, D.C.—received their scholarships at the start of the 2002 fall semester. Tom is an Allan Scholar, Editor of the *Tiger,* Hampden-Sydney's independent student-run newspaper, a member of the varsity tennis team, and a brother in Sigma Nu fraternity.

At the 74th annual national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classics honor society, Charles McCants '04 was elected National Vice-President. During the past year, Charlie had served as the National Treasurer and was a member of the National Board. This is the third consecutive year a Hampden-Sydney student has served on the Eta Sigma Phi National Board. (Matt Fryman '02 was national treasurer in 2000-01.) Hampden-Sydney has a long tradition of leadership in Eta Sigma Phi at the national level, including several national presidents.

Hampden-Sydney students frequently present their scholarship at national conferences. For example, Todd Gronewald '02, a math-with-economics major, presented his research on the economics of team sports to the Virginia Association of Economists last spring. Math and computer science major Brandon Coates '02 also presented his scholarship last spring to the Mathematical Association of America at St. Mary's College in Maryland. His paper, which focused on cwatsets and two-dimensional cell complexes, received first place in the student paper competition.

Now in its 28th year, The Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review *is edited by Poet-in-Residence Tom O'Grady. The 2002 issue is entitled* Poetry of the Sea.

Biometrika, a leading academic journal, celebrated its centenary by featuring the ten most important articles of the last 100 years. An article by Dr. Ray Goskins, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics & Computer Science, was included.



"Salaa, Guatemala," a photograph by Pam Fox, Lecturer in Fine Arts, was featured in the Virginia Museum of Fine Art's recent exhibit, Contemporary Virginia Women Artists.

Faculty

Hampden-Sydney professors are known for their dedication to teaching and for their unusual accessibility to students. But while they are required to be teachers first, they are encouraged to pursue research. During the past year, numerous faculty members have been awarded accolades and undertaken research that has garnered attention from across the country.

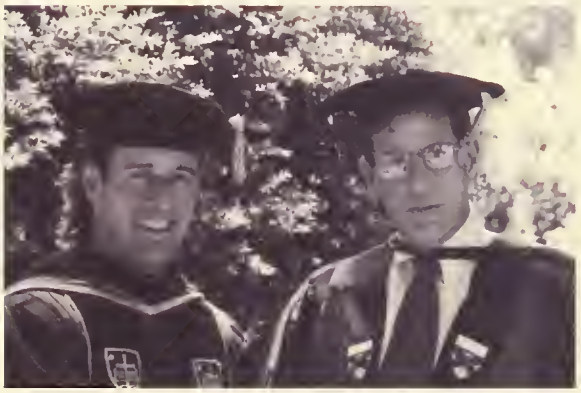
This winter the 2002 edition of *The Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review,* founded and edited by Poet-in-Resident Tom O'Grady, was released. Now in its 28th year, this review has included countless poems by renowned writers, including winners of the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award, and Nobel Prize. This year's volume centers on poetry of the sea and features new poems from 40 poets. O'Grady's newest collection, entitled *The Same Earth, The Same Sky: New and Selected Poems and Translations,* has garnered much critical attention since its release in November.

Dr. William Shear, Patterson Professor of Biology, was one of a group of 16 spider researchers from the US, Denmark, Spain, the United Kingdom, and Argentina awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation's Assembling the Tree of Life Program to work out the evolutionary relationships of all 110 families of spiders. Dr. Shear will be working on all fossil spiders and on the spider super-family Eresoidea. The lead institution in the grant is the American Museum of Natural History, where Dr. Shear is a research associate. The Hampden-Sydney Biology Department will receive a state-of-the-art digital imaging system and a top-quality dissecting microscope as part of the grant. The total amount of the award was $2.7 million, one of the largest grants for biological systematics that NSF has ever funded. Dr. Shear was also recently featured in *The Shape of Life,* a PBS documentary in which he talked about the transition of arthropods to land.

Dr. Herbert Sipe, Spalding Professor of Chemistry, attended the 100th anniversary celebration of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional fraternity for chemistry, at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Sipe received the Ronald T. Pflaum Award for Outstanding Faculty Advisor to a collegiate chapter, Hampden-Sydney's Beta Chi. Currently on sabbatical at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, Dr. Sipe is doing research with the Free Radical Metabolites workgroup in the Laboratory of Pharmacology and Chemistry.

The Royal Spanish Academy recently published Dr. Susan Smith's historic study of the 17th-century nun and religious writer Sor Marcela de San Felix.

Drs. Patrick Wilson (left) and James Arieti tackle one of civilization's most daunting perennial conflicts in their book entitled, Can This Marriage Be Saved: Reconciling God and Science from the Invention of Science in Ancient Greece to Today.



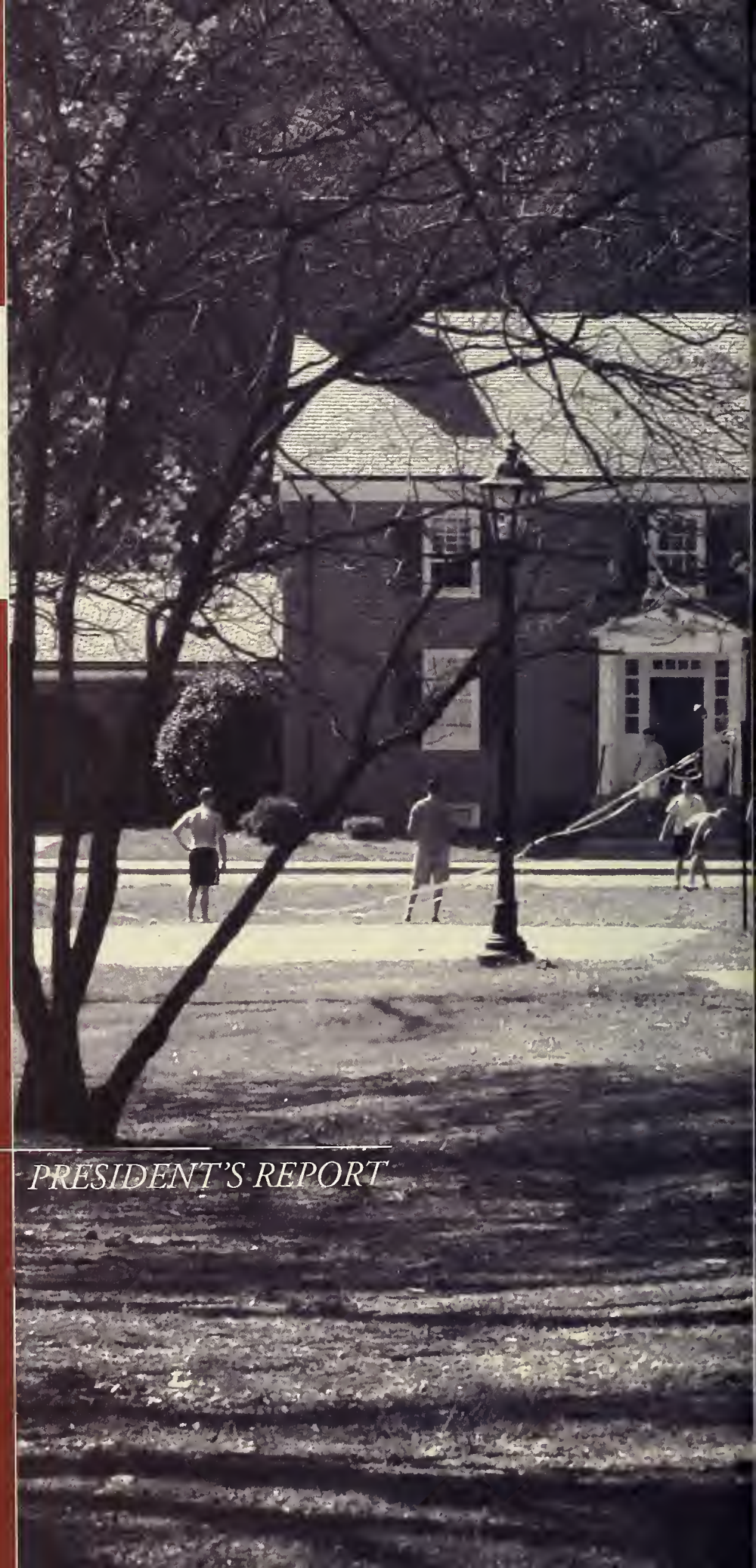
Last year *Biometrika,* one of the world's leading academic journals in statistical theory and methodology, celebrated its centenary by featuring the ten most important articles from the journal's last 100 years. "Nonparametric Roughness Penalties for Probability Densities," an article co-authored by Dr. Ray Gaskins, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics & Computer Science, was chosen for inclusion.

Two photographs by Pam Fox, Lecturer in Fine Arts, were featured in the recent exhibit, *Contemporary Virginia Women Artists*, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The photographs were purchased by the Virginia Museum for the permanent collection in 1990. The exhibit was assembled from the permanent collection by Tasha Grantham, assistant curator of modern and contemporary art. This November Professor Fox won the coveted Virginia Commission for the Arts award for Photography. Professor Fox, who won the award in 1995 with a previous body of work, is one of only a few photographers to receive the award twice, and Hampden-Sydney is the only school in the state whose entire fine-arts studio faculty has won this distinction.

The Royal Spanish Academy published *El convento de las Trinitarias Descalzas de Madrid y la vida de Sor Marcela,* by Dr. Susan Smith, Elliott Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Written in Spanish, this thorough study deals with the history of the famous Convent of the Barefoot Trinitarians of Madrid and the life of 17th-century nun and religious writer Sor Marcela de San Felix.

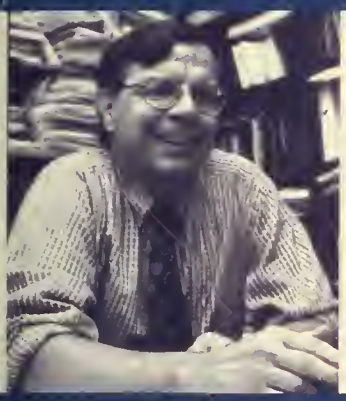
Dr. James Arieti, Thompson Professor of Classics, and Dr. Patrick Wilson, Associate Professor of Philosophy, have written a book entitled *Can This Marriage Be Saved: Reconciling God and Science from the Invention of Science in Ancient Greece to Today.* Rowman & Littlefield Publisher, Inc., releases the book in January 2003.

Dr. Saranna Thornton, Associate Professor of Economics, recently published *The Family and Medical Leave Act: Questions and Answers for Faculty.* Following the book's publication, Dr. Thornton was appointed to the American Association of University Professors' Committee on the Economic Status of the Profession.



2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dr. David Marion, Elliott Professor of Political Science, is the Director of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, an organization offering a wide variety of public service and civic education programs to students and the community.



Campus & Community

Hampden-Sydney College couples challenging scholastic programs with strong co-curricular organizations that foster leadership development, service-learning, and cultural diversity. This integrated approach to education results in an engaging, multifaceted academic village conducive to the full development of tomorrow's leaders.

Chairman of the Student Court Willis Christian '04 (left) and President of the Student Body Hakim Sutton '03 prepare for an Honor Court Trial. A strong Honor Code and an autonomous Student Government are central to the development of character and leadership that occurs outside the classroom at Hampden-Sydney.

The XY Files *symposium, which featured a host of discussion forums and renowned speakers, engendered a fruitful conversation about masculinity in today's world.*

Kerr Romsoy '03 (left) leads Anders Rosmussen—Prime Minister of Denmark, current president of the European Union, and a Hampden-Sydney parent—on a tour of the campus. In an event sponsored by the Wilson Center for Leadership, Rosmussen was the first sitting head of government to visit the College.

On the one-year anniversary of September 11, numerous high-ranking officials gathered on campus for an important series of events aimed at reflection and analysis.

Hampden-Sydney College has a strong reputation for producing high-caliber leaders and active, informed citizens. It makes sense, then, that the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, directed by Elliott Professor of Political Science David Marion, is at the heart of the College's co-curricular programming. Launched in 1997, the Wilson Center was renamed in 2000 to honor Lt. General Samuel Vaughan Wilson at the time of his retirement as President of the College. The Wilson Center offers a wide variety of public service and civic education programs for Hampden-Sydney students, faculty, staff, and the community.

One of these programs, the Public Service Certificate Program, is the College's primary vehicle for preparing undergraduates for careers in government. Participants are required to take sixteen-credit hours of selected courses in ethics, economics, psychology, public speaking, and political science. Students in the program also attend special leadership seminars and meet with elected career public servants in Richmond, Washington, D.C., and on campus. In addition, they complete a major research project and an internship. Interns are placed with federal, state, local, and foreign governments or private not-for-profit agencies, rangin from the White House to the Australian Parliament and the American Embassy in Brazil.

The Wilson Center ties the public service education of current students to the continuing education of the College's many alumni who already work in local, state, and national government by inviting Hampden-Sydney men in the public sector to campus to share their expertise. In addition, students involved with the Wilson Center travel to Washington, D.C., once a year to meet with alumni working on Capitol Hill.

The Central Virginia Public Affairs Forum, another Wilson Center program, brings timely and relevant debates, symposia, and speakers to Hampden-Sydney. In February, the Wilson Center co-sponsored *The XY Files: A Symposium on Masculinity.* In conjunction with a one-hour interdisciplinary course, the event challenged us to consider what it means to be male in today's world and how Hampden-Sydney forms good men. The symposium's program included a capstone address by Michael Kimmel, whose extensive publications and appearances have established him as one of the foremost authorities on the subject.

The Wilson Center brought Anders Fogh Rasmussen, the Prime Minister of Denmark, to Hampden-Sydney College on March 27th, the day after Mr. Rasmussen's policy meeting with President George W. Bush. The Prime Minister offered his vision of European-American relations. Since elected president of the European Union, Mr. Rasmussen was the first sitting head of government to visit the College.

The Wilson Center also sponsored *9/11: One Year After,* a series of events spearheaded by Lt. General Sam Wilson. Designed to commemorate and to inform, the event featured such high profile speakers as General Wayne A. Down-

or Sheyann Webb-Christburg, one of several kers brought to campus by the Office of cultural Affairs, is known as Martin Luther 's "smallest freedom fighter."

The Theatre Department's unique fall production of The Comedy of Errors set Shakespeare's classic story of misadventure in the Wild West, an apt location for a truly American search for identity.

World-class chamber musicians once again flocked to Hampden-Sydney for the 21st season of the Music Festival.

ing, National Director and Deputy National Security Advisor for Combating Terrorism; Brig. Gen. Jeffery Schoesser, Strategic and Policy Director for the Department of Defense; *Newsweek* reporter Donatella Lorch; The Honorable James A. Locher III, Former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict; and members of a US Special Forces Briefing Team.

On October 24, two weeks before one of the most significant mid-term elections in decades, the Wilson Center brought together the two candidates for the 5th District seat in the Virginia House of Representatives for a debate in Crawley Forum. Following rallies, Republican incumbent Virgil Goode, a frequent guest of the Wilson Center, squared off against Democratic opponent Meredith Richards in Crawley Forum.

Consistent with Hampden-Sydney's dedication to providing a broad-based education, the Office of Intercultural Affairs also brings scores of nationally renowned lecturers to campus and provides opportunities for leadership and direction in creating a culturally diverse environment for all constituents of the College. Among other speakers, Intercultural Affairs sponsored a visit by Sheyann Webb-Christburg, who spoke in commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day. Ms. Webb-Christburg is co-author of *Selma, Lord, Selma* and is known as Dr. King's "smallest freedom fighter." As an eight-year-old she marched with Dr. King in Selma on March 7, 1965, a day infamously known as "Bloody Sunday." Her story is a major part of the book and television series "Eyes on the Prize."

The Office of Intercultural Affairs also sponsors the Hope Day Program, an outreach to Prince Edward County Elementary School. Members of the Minority Student Union take regular trips to the local elementary school, where they act as mentors, tutors, and "big brothers" to disadvantaged students. The program culminates in an annual celebration in which participants' "little brothers" come to campus for a day of games and activities.

Hampden-Sydney's Fine Arts Department continues to contribute greatly to the College's vibrant campus life. The Glee Club, Jazz Ensemble, and theatre program not only afford growth and learning opportunities for active students; they also provide enlightening cultural outlets for the College and the community beyond the gates. The Glee Club maintains a rigorous performance schedule, singing to packed houses on campus and in the community; the Jazz Ensemble continues to keep spirits high by playing pep-band music at Hampden-Sydney basketball games; and this fall the Theatre Department presented a rousing rendition of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors.*

In late spring, world-class chamber musicians came to Hampden-Sydney for the twenty-first season of the Music Festival. Held from May 20 to June 2, the Festival featured four weekend artist concerts as well as prelude performances by players in the Artist Fellowship Program, the education component of the Festival, which allows guest artists to serve as teachers to talented young musicians.

2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Associate Dean of Students David Klein '78 (below), along with students (left) from the Society of '91, Hampden-Sydney's Leadership Program, spearheaded a spring break mission trip to Belize.

In the World

In today's global society, "good men and good citizens" must create positive change not only in their communities and country, but all over the world. Through public service initiatives, study-abroad opportunities, and prestigious fellowships and grants, Hampden-Sydney students and faculty have a global impact.

In March, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club traveled to France, where 40 students, along with conductor Lewis Worthington and accompanist Thomas Kidd, spent their spring break singing for French audiences at some of the world's most storied cathedrals. Here, students break from their rigorous performance schedule to visit the Louvre in Paris.

Two Hampden-Sydney professors received prestigious Fulbright Fellowships to teach overseas. Dr. Caroline Emmons (left) is teaching at Comenius University in the Slovak Republic. Dr. James Pontuso will instruct students at Charles University in Prague.

On one of many excursions, Hampden-Sydney students and faculty participating in a May Term program in Prague get familiar with the statue of St. Matthias in Hungary.

In recent years an unusual number of Hampden-Sydney faculty members have been selected to teach overseas through the Fulbright Program, an esteemed education exchange program committed to peaceful cooperation among nations. This year two Hampden-Sydney faculty members—Elliott Professor of Political Science James Pontuso and Assistant Professor of History Caroline Emmons—received Fulbright Fellowships. Dr. Pontuso will be sharing his expertise in American government and political philosophy with students at Charles University in Prague. Fulbright Exchange Scholar Caroline Emmons is teaching American history at Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovak Republic.

Professor Peter Mitias also received a prestigious international teaching fellowship. He is teaching economics at the American University of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates.

Thanks to Hampden-Sydney's International Studies Office, the Study Abroad Program continues to be an important and exciting option for Hampden-Sydney students. Last year 62 students studied in 10 different countries and earned 503 hours of credit. Nine students are currently abroad for the first semester, four are away for the full year, and 13 more will be abroad during second semester.

Hampden-Sydney's May Term program offers additional study-abroad opportunities. This past May, biology professor Carolina Yaber directed a May Term course in Costa Rica. Professors James Pontuso, Shirley Kagan, and Peter Mitias convened May Term courses in Prague. Dr. Pontuso focused on post-Communist regimes, Professor Kagan examined art and culture in Central Europe, and Dr. Mitias led a class in Eastern European economics.

Also this past May, twenty-four students traveled to Alcaldá de Henares, Spain, with professors Dieudonné Afatsawo and Jana DeJong of the Modern Languages Department. As part of the 2002 May Term Spanish Immersion Program, students chose between courses in intermediate language skills or culture and contemporary issues in Spanish society. In addition to taking part in class debates and trips to local historic sites, students lived with families who gave them an insider's introduction to Spanish culture.

Several Hampden-Sydney students were also selected for the Virginia Program at Oxford, a six-week summer program at St. Anne's College, Oxford University. Students earn six hours of course credit studying Tudor-Stuart History and Literature the Oxford way, in small tutorials with British faculty supplemented by lectures from many of the best historians and literary scholars in England.

Thanks to a generous gift from the estate of the late Roy B. Sears '42, exceptional students receive stipends for internships that might otherwise be financially impossible. Judson Root '03, an economics and Spanish major, received a Sears Scholarship grant last summer and interned as a photographer for *La Nación*, a leading newspaper in Santiago, Chile.

Judson Root '03 battles raging winds in southern Chile. Thanks to the Roy B. Sears Scholarship, Jud spent his summer interning as a photographer for La Nación, a leading newspaper in Santiago, Chile.

Members of Hampden-Sydney's Madisonian Society represented St. Kitts and Nevis at the 12th annual McGill Model United Nations Assembly in Montreal, Canada. Participants are (from left): Nick Beazley '03, Matthew Hartman '03, Blaine Nicholson '02, Ross Greene '03, Judson Root '03, and John Lucier '03.

Associate Dean of Students David Klein '78 and a group of twelve students, all affiliated with the Society of '91, Hampden-Sydney's Student Leadership Program, spent last spring break raising roof trusses in Belize. The mission trip, taken in conjunction with Rivers of the World, an international exploration and development agency that provides much-needed support to people in Third-World countries, was the first of its kind. Dean Klein and the students who initiated the trip are already planning similar excursions for this coming Christmas and spring breaks. Through financial support from alumni, they hope to make this valuable international service experience a regular program at the College.

Six members of Hampden-Sydney's Madisonian Society attended the 12th annual session of the McGill Model United Nations Assembly in Montreal, Canada. The Madisonian Society was formed in the 1980s specifically for the purpose of representing Hampden-Sydney College at intercollegiate Model United Nations Conferences. The McGill Conference is one of the largest and most prestigious of its kind.

In addition to their local performance schedule, 40 members of the Glee Club, along with conductor Lewis Worthington and accompanist James Kidd, spent last spring break singing for French audiences in some of the world's most storied cathedrals. The spring performance tour in France, which brought international recognition to the College, was made possible by alumni donations.

2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Opposite: Campus fixture Walter Simms is the subject of an independent documentary film project by Revolution Earth.

Below: Director of Athletics & Head Golf Coach Joe Bush.

Athletics

Athletic competition plays an important part in the development of young men. A member of a varsity squad learns teamwork, leadership, and discipline. The College's many scholar-athletes, whose prowess on the field is matched only by their proficiency in the classroom, are a testament to the value of athletics at Hampden-Sydney. Based on the resounding success of Tiger sports in the 2001-2002 seasons, this facet of Hampden-Sydney College is alive and strong.

President Bartz looks on as the Football Tigers march through their best season in 16 years.

Offensive lineman Bobby Brink '04 (left) and tight end Chris Cin '04 helped lead the Tigers to their best seoson since 1986.

Quarterback Mac Russell '03 finished his career with 6,333 passing yards, putting him at third on the oll-time ODAC pas yardage chart and second all-time in completions.

Football This fall, football Tigers recorded their best season since 1986, finishing the year 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference to finish in second place. They kicked off the season by traveling to Sewanee to take on the Purple Tigers. After falling behind early, quarterback Mac Russell '03 helped lead the Tigers to a lopsided 51-17 victory. The win snapped a five-game losing streak and was the first victory in a season opener since 1996. Week two came with another milestone: a win over Gettysburg put the Tigers at 2-0 for the first time since 1992. In their first home game, Hampden-Sydney trounced Guilford 38-0, posting the team's second shutout in three games against the Quakers and marking its best start since 1976.

At 3-0 on the year, the Tigers were inching ever closer to cracking the American Football Coaches Association top-25. With that in mind, the team focused on their toughest opponent of the season: second-ranked Bridgewater. After a hard-hitting contest, the Tigers lost 38-7 to the Eagles, who were coming off a 12-1 season in which the team went undefeated in the ODAC. In the annual Homecoming Game, Hampden-Sydney took on Emory & Henry. Rebounding from their tough loss to Bridgewater with a come-from-behind 24-13 victory, Hampden-Sydney recorded its first Homecoming win since 1993. Russell finished the game 19-for-27 for 156 yards and a touchdown to become Hampden-Sydney's all-time leader in completions (467). After just 25 career games, Russell owns every passing record at Hampden-Sydney.

In game six, the Tigers avenged their 2001 loss to Washington & Lee with a 44-13 victory. The following weekend, Tiger head coach Marty Favret claimed bragging rights with a 30-20 win over his *alma mater* Catholic, where he was offensive coordinator for six years before coming to Hampden-Sydney. The next week the Tigers traveled to Tennessee, where three fourth-quarter touchdowns—including two interception returns for touchdowns—lifted Hampden-Sydney to a 51-23 victory over Maryville College.

The next and final game was against rival Randolph-Macon, marking the 108th showdown of the "oldest small school rivalry in the South." On a muddy Fulton Field in front of nearly 7,000 rain-drenched fans, the two teams remained in a grueling deadlock until quarterback Mac Russell '03 connected with Cole Downer '05 midway through the fourth quarter. That 53-yard touchdown pass proved to be the game winner, confirming the Tigers' second-place finish in the ODAC and securing bragging rights until next year. Russell finished his career third on the all-time ODAC passing yardage chart with 6,333 yards.

e of the quickest and most talented defenders he conference, Bobby Hillmann '05 was one six members of the soccer team to earn All-Old minion Athletic Conference Honors.

Returning six senior standouts, including forward Matt McKeag (left), the Tiger basketball team looks to yet another championship year. The 2001-2002 team and some fans (right) celebrate the ODAC Championship victory in Salem last February.

Soccer Hampden-Sydney's soccer team completed another successful season under head coach Bert Molinary. The Tigers wrapped up the year with a second-place finish in the ODAC regular season standings and a 14-6 overall record. The 14 wins on the year mark the most for the soccer program since the 1997 and 1998 teams each won 14 games.

The Tigers opened the season with four straight victories before falling to then 12th-ranked Mary Washington in overtime. Hampden-Sydney rebounded from that loss with a crushing 6-1 victory over in-state foe Averett University, but they dropped their second game in three tries with a 1-0 loss to Savannah College A&D. At 6-2, the team opened conference play with Washington & Lee University on September 21. The Generals proved to be a pesky match in 2001, upending the Tigers 1-0 on two separate occasions, including the semifinals of the ODAC Tournament. This year, however, Hampden-Sydney exacted revenge as they came away with the hard-fought 1-0 win.

The Tigers cruised to victory in their first four ODAC games, out-scoring their opponents 8-4 in the process. With an 11-3 overall record and 4-0 conference mark, the team lost to second-ranked and undefeated Virginia Wesleyan on October 15. Down, but not out, the Tigers rebounded for two more conference wins: 4-1 over Emory & Henry and 3-2 over Randolph-Macon. The Tigers lost a tough decision to19th-ranked Roanoke College in their last outing on October 26, but recovered with a 3-2 double-overtime victory over Eastern Mennonite to close out the season with 14 victories.

The win clinched the No. 2 seed in the ODAC Tournament and the team hosted seventh-ranked Randolph-Macon on a rain-soaked Miller Field. Despite out-shooting the Yellow Jackets, Hampden-Sydney lost 2-1, ending the season with a stellar 14-6 record.

Basketball After trouncing Randolph-Macon 55-48 in the ODAC Championship game to claim their eighth title—the fifth in the last six years—the 2001-2002 Tiger basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth straight year under the tutelage of Tony Shaver, the College's all-time leader in career coaching victories.

Hampden-Sydney finished with a 19-5 overall regular season record and 13-5 mark in the ODAC, claiming second seed in the ODAC Tournament. Facing Guilford College in Salem for their first-round matchup, the Tigers clawed their way to a 57-55 victory. Hampden-Sydney then went on to defeat Emory & Henry in the semifinals. In the ODAC title game, the Tigers avenged two regular-season losses to Macon. Guard Jeff Monroe '04 contributed 13 points; Brandon Randall '04 earned the ODAC MVP trophy, while Lane Brooks '04 and David Willson '05 each took home All-Tournament honors.

Hampden-Sydney pitcher Josh Walton '04 has been named co-captain of the Tiger baseball team for the 2003 season.

Tom Hogge '03, Allen Scholar, Editor of the Tiger newspaper, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, is also a standout on the tennis team.

In the opening round of play in the NCAA Tournament, Hampden-Sydney's run-and-gun style of play proved too much for North Carolina Wesleyan. The Tigers' Marcus Gregory '03 nearly completed the first triple-double in H-SC basketball history, with 10 points, 13 assists, and 9 rebounds, to lead the team to a 92-79 victory. In the second round, however, the Tigers were narrowly defeated by defending champions Catholic.

Several players were honored after the season. Brandon Randall earned All-ODAC Second Team honors, while Lane Brooks and Marcus Gregory each received All-ODAC honorable mention nods. Randall also earned Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District III First Team honors for his classroom achievements.

The Tigers return all five starters and all 15 lettermen this year for what promises to be one of the most exciting seasons in Hampden-Sydney hoops history.

Baseball

In 2002, the Hampden-Sydney baseball team made big strides toward the glory and success it enjoyed a decade ago. The Tigers won 18 contests, the most for any H-SC team since 1991, and closed out the season with a victory over Methodist, the No. 2 team in the nation.

Starting the season with disappointing losses to nationally-ranked Methodist College and Averett University, Hampden-Sydney rebounded with four straight wins, including a 28-4 victory over Greensboro College in one of the most lopsided victories in team history. The team ended the month of March on a high note, winning seven of eight over the final two weeks of the season, with a 13-12 overall record.

In April the team lost six crucial ODAC contests, eliminating it from tournament contention. With nothing left to play for but the pride of being a Hampden-Sydney athlete, the Tigers rallied for three straight victories over the final five days of the season. In the end, the Tigers finished with an 18-19 record. Shortstop Neal Herndon '02 set the all-time career record for hits (140) and RBIs (101) in a career.

Tennis

Hampden-Sydney's 2002 tennis team finished the season with a 9-4 overall record and a third-place conference finish. In the ODAC tournament, Chris Duquette '02, Rob Light '02, and Cooper Wilson '04 scored individual second-place finishes. In addition, the tandem of Light and Wilson took second-place at No. 6 doubles.

Griffin Brownlee '04 of the Tiger golf team perfects his long iron swing in anticipation of a promising 2002-2003 season.

Midfielder Phillip Dick '03 earned All-ODAC Second Team honors after a successful 2002 season. Phillip, along with a host of other seasoned standouts and promising underclassmen, looks to follow up last year's record-breaking season by regaining the ODAC title.

Golf The Hampden-Sydney golf team finished in third place in the ODAC, scoring ten top-five finishes in 13 events during the season. Brent Gammon '03 earned All-ODAC honors for the second straight season, leading the team with a 77.4 season stroke average and six top-five finishes, and finished tenth at the ODAC Tournament with rounds of 76 and 78. Ryan Patterson '03 also scored a top-ten finish in the ODAC Tournament, winding up in seventh with scores of 74 and 76.

Lacrosse The 2002 season broke both hearts and records. The Tigers entered the season with seven starters and 25 returning lettermen from the 2001 ODAC Championship squad. However, the team stumbled coming out of the gates and dropped the first game of the season to Marymount, 9-8. They regrouped and a week later scored an 11-10 double-overtime victory to initiate a 13-game winning streak. In that span, the team captured all six regular season ODAC contests, earning top seed in the first-ever ODAC Men's Lacrosse Tournament. The 13 victories, a team record, was the longest winning streak in the nation at the Division III level.

As the top seed in the ODAC tournament, the Tigers drew fourth-seeded Roanoke in the opening round of play. Their 12-10 victory set up a rematch with Washington & Lee for the ODAC Championship. Unlike last year, the Generals upset the Tigers, 8-3, to steal the championship and win the automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

In the 2002 ODAC Postseason Awards, Jason Rostan '03 earned ODAC Player of the Year honors, while seven members of the team earned All-ODAC nods. Joining Rostan on the All-ODAC First Team were attackman Chris Lucas '03, defenseman Jason Archbell '02, defenseman Chris Biddison '03, and goalie Jeremy Bull '04. Attackman Matt Fassnacht '05 and midfielder Phil Dick '03 earned All-ODAC Second Team honors. On May 5, the NCAA Selection Committee picked Hampden-Sydney as one of two Pool C "at-large" berths into the 2002 NCAA Division III Lacrosse Tournament. Playing at home on May 8, the Tigers lost to Salisbury University, 15-8. At 13-3, the Tigers finished the season ranked in the top ten for the second consecutive season.

Last summer, following the Tiger's stellar lacrosse season, head lacrosse coach Ray Rostan was selected to be assistant coach for the United States National Team. Rostan, a four-time ODAC Coach of the Year and two-time national Division III Coach of the Year, helped lead the USA team to the 2002 International Lacrosse Federation World Championship in Australia.

The Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed four new members and awarded two special citations this fall: (from left): Dwayne Bowyer '92 (football), Walter Simms (special citation), Mike Leidy '73 (football), President Bortz, Trustee Joseph Vior, Jr. '63, Russell Turner '92 (basketball), Rob Bonaventura '83 (lacrosse), and Gustav H. Franke, Jr., who accepted a special citation for his father, the late Gustav H. Franke.

Hall of Fame

This fall, Hampden-Sydney's Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed four new members and awarded two special citations. These individuals, who have made outstanding contributions to Hampden-Sydney athletics and have helped bring honor and excellence to the College and its inter-collegiate athletics program, were Dwayne Bowyer '92, one of the best quarterbacks in Tiger football; Mike Leidy '73, star linebacker for the Tigers during one of the most successful periods in Hampden-Sydney football history; Russell Turner '92, regarded as the best basketball player ever to wear a Hampden-Sydney uniform; and Rob Bonaventura '83, the fifth all-time leading scorer in the College's lacrosse history. The late Gus Franke, who taught mathematics and computer science at Hampden-Sydney and was a highly successful and much-loved Tiger golf team coach, received a special citation.

Also receiving a special citation was Walter Simms. Walter has been an integral part of the Hampden-Sydney campus for nearly 30 years. In the summer months, Walter can be found in Gammon Gymnasium, where he has worked for the past several years re-painting the walls and fixtures. Once the athletic seasons begin, he assists in lining the fields and preparing Hundley Stadium for football games. He also washes uniforms and prepares the football locker room for the players. During the game, he stands on the sidelines as one of the team's biggest fans.

Gus Franke, legendary golf coach, math professor, and mentor to generations of students, passed away in March. This November he was honored with a special citation from the Athletic Hall of Fame.

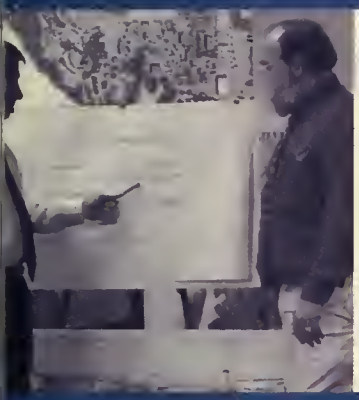
At this year's induction ceremony, Walter Simms, a fixture in every facet of Hampden-Sydney sports, was awarded a special citation from President Bartz (left). At right, a tearful Simms embraces Trustee and faithful athletics supporter Joseph Vior, Jr. '63. An independent film company, Revolution Earth, spent this semester working on the Walter Simms Film Project, which traces the life and time of the Tigers' number-one fan and tells the story of how a person with Down Syndrome has led a happy and fulfilling life, thanks to the ardent support of a community.

Simms moved to Hampden-Sydney with his father, Dr. Gilman Simms '30, in 1973 and spent many early years helping his father, who was the Athletic Trainer for the College. Touched by all who surrounded the athletics programs, he especially developed a warm friendship with legendary Tiger football coach Stokeley Fulton. Throughout the years, Walter has been embraced by every Hampden-Sydney football coach and has become a fixture on football and basketball sidelines.

This year an independent film company, Revolution Earth, filmed the documentary, "Shorty." Walter Simms and the 2002 Tiger football team are the stars of this documentary film that traces the life and times of the Tigers' number-one fan.

2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Norm Krueger, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, and Tom Gregory, Director of Physical Plant, discuss the details of the campus Master Plan.



Infrastructure

The Hampden-Sydney campus is a treasure. Humanly scaled, well-maintained buildings and landscapes hark back to another century and set a pleasant stage for the focused energies of a 21st-century institution. The College has recently restored several familiar and dearly loved structures, including Cushing, Venable, the Birthplace, Penshurst, and Middlecourt. In spite of these efforts, some of the College's facilities are inadequate in light of our current and future needs. In the coming years, this academic village will grow to meet these requirements.

Expansions and renovations to College Church are now complete. The new addition includes several seminar rooms for use by students and faculty.

A proposed architectural rendering shows a new state-of-the-art library and research facility, to be built behind Winston Hall, on the site of the Blake offices and apartments.

This November, preceding the Hampden-Sydney—Randolph-Macon game, four former football plo ers cut the ribbons to open the new weight room in Gammon Gymnasium. The weight room underw a half-a-million dollar expansion and renovation through the generosity of (left to right) Joey Viar '63, Bill Kirk '72, George "Deke" Summers '67, and Whitey Lipscomb '66. President Walter M. Bort III is in the center.

Campus After much consideration, it is clear that Hampden-Sydney's greatest capital needs are a new library, a fine arts center, and improved indoor athletic and recreational facilities. Built in 1961, Eggleston Library struggles to keep up with changing requirements of modern scholarship and academic support. This comes at a time when teaching and learning are becoming more collaborative, and when libraries require more electronic and online resources as well as group study rooms and presentation areas. The proposed new library is designed to be a "community learning center" able to support the ever increasing electronic and traditional library uses.

What is now Eggleston Library will be transformed into a student services center. Currently, student services like the bookstore and health and counseling centers, as well as student-run organizations and student government offices, are scattered throughout the campus. The new center will consolidate organizations and support services.

An increasing number of students enroll in fine arts courses and participate in theatre and music groups. Johns Auditorium and Winston Hall have become overcrowded and can no longer accommodate the demands for classroom, studio, and performance space. Immediate plans call for two addition wings and renovations to Johns Auditorium. In the near future, the College plans to construct a new Fine Arts Center to house a 300-seat theatre and concert hall, and an additional one-hundred-seat studio theater. The new Fine Arts Center will provide a wonderful new dimension to the campus—one that will enable the entire College community to enjoy this important element of a liberal education.

Just as we want to instill in our students habits of lifelong learning, so we should be concerned with teaching them habits of lifelong fitness. For that reason, participation in intramural sports and the beginning of lifetime fitness habits, as well as membership on a varsity team, are important to developing young men. To provide our students and community with adequate facilities, the College has begun to renovate and upgrade Kirby Field House and Gammon Gymnasium.

The physical plant of the College has already benefited from many significant improvements over the last year. Dickinson Hall (part of the Alpha residence halls) was converted from traditional dormitory rooms to state-of-the-art suite arrangements. In order to accommodate the growth in the student body, the College has purchased and renovated four additional cottages for student use. In preparation for the upcoming capital campaign a small annex to Escourt has been built to house the Office of Public Relations, the Wilson Center support staff, and the Corporate and Foundations Relations Office of Institutional Advancement. We have also completed the renovation of four classrooms to accommodate the most up-to-date classroom technology. In addition, the area to the south of Venable Hall has been dramatically improved with the addition of a new parking lot and green space.

Seminar rooms have been completed in the new addition to College Church and are in use by faculty and students. The Winston Hall darkroom has also been significantly expanded and improved.

rendering shows the concept for the Fitness Center in Kirby Field House, one of the proposed rades aimed at promoting lifelong fitness. It is scheduled for completion in fall 2003.

Students in the Rhetoric Program's new wireless classroom, which features computers and other multimedia tools, use laptops for collaborative writing exercises.

Technology

The success of the College's Rhetoric Program has reaffirmed what Hampden-Sydney faculty and administrators have known all along: writing is an essential part of a sound liberal education. And in recent years, computers have become an essential part of sound writing. Technology has changed the way students write and research papers, and as a result, it offers distinct pedagogical advantages. Thanks to the recent installation of a new technology classroom, which features 22 wireless laptops and a multimedia presentation station, the Rhetoric Program is reaping these advantages while enhancing the high level of student-teacher interaction so central to the Program's success. The classroom allows professors to direct writing exercises in the medium students are most used to and offer instruction in Web-based research methods.

The new Rhetoric technology classroom also helps facilitate the use of Blackboard, an online educational platform that features digital drop boxes and an online discussion board and can be used by teachers to post syllabi, study questions, audio files, web links, and grades. Approximately 70% of classes use Blackboard's online learning platform as a way to supplement and enhance in-class and interpersonal learning experiences.

The Jessie Ball duPont Classroom in the Fuqua International Communications Center of Eggleston Library has also recently undergone a technological transformation. The multimedia classroom now boasts a ceiling mounted multipurpose lumen projector, four wall-mounted speakers, a professional quality DVD player, a worldwide VCR, satellite television input, cable television input, a PC computer with an RF wireless keyboard and mouse, a digital visual presenter, a receiver/amplifier, an interactive writing tablet, and a control system. Seven classes, ranging from choral masterpieces to cinema to public speaking, are now being taught in this classroom.

Stanley Cheyne, principal investigator, and co-principal investigators Steven Bloom and Walter McDermott, all of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, were awarded a $17,336 grant by the National Science Foundation in June to purchase computers, printers, and networking equipment for the astronomy and meteorology laboratories at the College. The grant allows the department to update computers in the two laboratory courses, the primary enrollment of which is non-science majors. Approximately a quarter of the College's students will use the computing facilities every year. The project involves adapting material from the Internet to access scientific and technological databases worldwide. The project has several objectives: first, students gain valuable experience with computers; second, students access data from up-to-date science and technology; and third, computer projects properly integrated into a laboratory offer an opportunity to increase the interest of non-science majors.

From online education platforms to multimedia classrooms, the integration of technology and teaching allows Hampden-Sydney to continue promoting the liberal arts in a constantly changing world of work and study.

2002 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Baxter Brush, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Institutional Advancement

This report tracks the exciting progress made at Hampden-Sydney in the last year and highlights the College's success in forming "good men and good citizens." This success depends on broad support from those who recognize the vital importance of this mission. In addition to the generosity of Hampden-Sydney alumni and friends, the Office of Institutional Advancement furthers this mission by securing private gifts and grants. All of these efforts keep the College running day-to-day and help ensure that Hampden-Sydney College will continue to be a place where students "enter as boys and leave as men."

Hampden-Sydney students are the beneficiaries of your support.

J. Lloyd Allen '04, recipient of the Jasper Dennis Wilson Scholarship, and Barbara Henley, Director of Planned Giving for the Office of Institutional Advancement, at the College's scholarship reception in Crawley Forum. This annual reception brings together scholarship recipients and the donors and Institutional Advancement officers who help make their time at Hampden-Sydney possible. The Jasper Dennis Wilson Scholarship was founded in honor of his father by Lt. Gen Samuel V. Wilson and Mrs. Suzi Wilson.

Fundraising

For the 2001-2002 fiscal year (ending June 30), the College raised a total of $5,192,264. Within the overall total, the portion designated for annual budget support accounted for $2,110,796, the second highest amount ever raised in the annual fund. Those unrestricted funds are the equivalent earnings of $42,200,000 worth of endowment. Gifts to the College will fund nine new scholarships, two new endowed awards, and two annual awards. Gifts came from eleven gift annuities, eight bequests, five insurance gifts, and one real estate gift. Of the eleven gift annuities, two will become endowed scholarships, five will go into unrestricted endowment, one will fund an existing endowed scholarship, one will fund an existing professorship, and one will go into the general scholarship endowment.

Endowment

Thanks to a strong enrollment and control of expenditures, the College ended its fiscal year on June 30, 2002, solidly in the black. This was Hampden-Sydney's 24th consecutive year of balanced budgets, and the College was also able to repay $300,000 of quasi-endowment which had previously been borrowed for operating purposes.

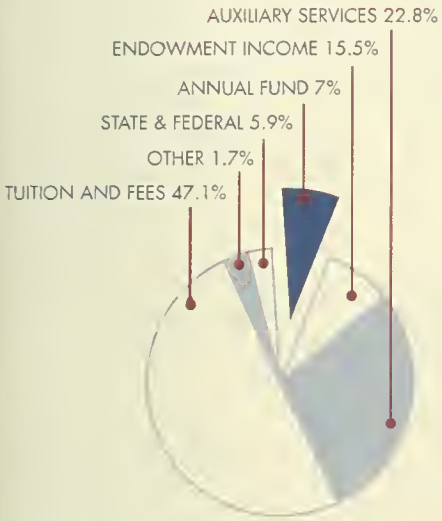
With the spotlight on the auditing profession, our auditors, McGladrey & Pullen, LLP, were even more diligent in their review of the College's financial operations. The College received a clean audit with respect to its fiscal operations and was determined to be in compliance with all federal financial aid regulations.

Unfortunately, the College's endowment managers were not immune to the effects of the bear market conditions that existed throughout the year. Even so, the equity portion of the College's endowment had a performance of –13.2% versus the S&P 500's–18.0%. The College's bond managers returned a positive 8.2% which mirrored its index, the Lehman Brothers Aggregate Bond Index. At June 30, 2002, the College's endowment was $88.2 million, compared to $101.7 million a year earlier.

Numerous studies have shown that colleges and universities with a more diversified asset allocation have out-performed institutions that are not diversified. With this in mind, the College has been diversifying its asset allocation and endowment managers for approximately 24 months. The work of the College's Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees toward diversification has resulted in a portfolio that is dramatically different. In general, the diversification has resulted in a significant reduction in the College's large capitalization growth funds towards an increase in large capitalization value funds, small capitalization funds, and alternative investments.

In addition to asset allocation, dramatic changes have occurred in portfolio managers. Two years ago the College employed a total of seven managers, whereas today there are fourteen major managers involved in its portfolio management. Moreover, of the five equity managers employed two years ago, only two are currently retained. These efforts

Total Revenues
2001-2002
($38,854,463)



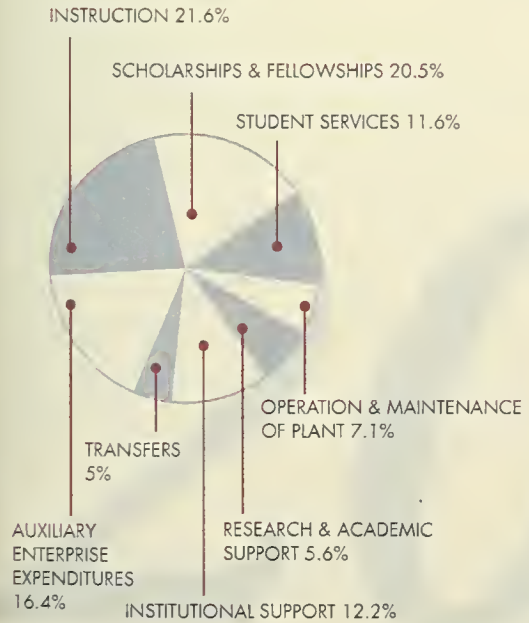
Revenues, Fiscal Year 2001-2002

Tuition & Fees	$18,313,636
Federal Grants & Contracts	$481,118
State Grants & Contracts	$1,828,036
Private Gifts, Grants, Contracts	$2,706,003
Endowment Income	$6,039,531
Auxiliary Enterprises	$8,843,613
Other	$642,526
Total Revenues	$38,854,463

have significantly reduced costs. We believe that the diversification efforts, which represent a fundamental change in our investment policies, will result in a steady growth in the market value of the College's endowment. Pending performance reviews, no further actions are contemplated at this time.

Budget The College's revenue for FY 2001-2002 was $38,854,463; 47% of the revenue came from tuition and fees. The College's expenditures totaled $38,550,860, with over 42% of the money going to areas of instruction, scholarship, and fellowships *[see Revenues (above) and Expenditures charts (below)]*.

Educational & General Expenditures
2001-2002
($38,550,860)



Expenditures, Fiscal Year 2001-2002

Instruction	$8,335,663
Research	$150,137
Academic Support	$2,010,900
Student Services	$4,454,790
Institutional Support	$4,707,950
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	$2,727,080
Scholarships & Fellowships	$7,902,616
Loan Fund Matching Grant	$9,623
Auxiliary Enterprises	$6,308,484
Transfers	$1,943,617
Total Educational & General Expenditures, and Transfers	$38,550,860

EXPLANATION OF CATEGORIES OF EXPENDITURES:
Instruction: *Includes all expenditures for academic departmental expenses, faculty salaries and benefits, and summer school expenses.* • **Research:** *Includes expenditures for sponsored research in accordance with the terms of grants, contracts, or other agreements.* • **Academic Support:** *Includes expenditures for library operations, assessment, and computing operations.* • **Student Services:** *Includes the cost of the Registrar's Office, Admission's Office, Financial Aid Office, Dean of Students Office, Athletics, Career Services, and Residence Life functions.* • **Institutional Support:** *Includes all expenditures relating to the general executive and administrative offices which seerve the entire institution: the President's Office, the Publication's & Public Relation's offices, the Business Office, the Academic Dean's office, and the Office of Institutional Advancement.* • **Operation & Maintenance of Plant:** *Includes expenditures for the operation and maintenance of the institution's physical plant and care of grounds.* • **Scholarships and Fellowships:** *Includes all expenditures for student financial aid, with the exception of loan funds or funds received from the Federal College Work-Study Program.* • **Auxiliary Enterprises:** *Includes all costs associated with the operation of auxiliary enterprises: Telecommunications, Food Service operations, student residences, faculty-staff rental properties, Bookstore operations, and Summer Programs.*

2001 - 2002 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

William C. Boinest '54, Chairman of the Board of Hampden-Sydney College

Honor Roll of Donors

Chairman's Message

Those of you who support Hampden-Sydney College at the level sufficient for inclusion in the Society of Founders are very special. You have been described as the "foundation" of the College, a "living endowment," the "contributors to noble beginnings," the providers of the College's very "lifeblood."

All true.

And more important in 2002 than ever before!

The world—post-9/11, post-Enron, post-WorldCom—needs young men inculcated with the qualities of character and moral discernment that are at the heart of Hampden-Sydney College's mission. Those we educate today will tomorrow lead this Commonwealth, nation, world, and they will do so with a resolve tempered by values gained from the rudiments of the ancient liberal arts.

Your support will make it so.

Please know that all of us in the Hampden-Sydney community appreciate deeply your continuing resolve on the College's behalf. What you do is important, and it contributes vitally to the noble venture that makes Hampden-Sydney College great.

Thank you.

William C. Boinest '54

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James "Whitey" Lipscomb '66

"Without Hampden-Sydney College, I wouldn't be here," says James "Whitey" Lipscomb '66 from his office at Davenport & Company, where he managed the fixed income department for 27 years. Now, after relinquishing his management responsibilities in 2001, he continues as Executive Vice President, maintains the role of producer, and is a member of the firm's Board of Directors.

"Getting a liberal arts degree was a great thing for me," says Whitey. "Hampden-Sydney taught me to think on my feet and communicate effectively. In this business, that's been essential." He has shown his gratitude for that priceless gift by creating a scholarship for deserving students and consistently giving to the Annual Fund.

Whitey, who became head of the Hampden-Sydney Football Commission after the death of his friend Phil Rome '68 two years ago, has most recently been involved with the renovation of the College's sports facilities. Thanks to his generosity and that of Joey Viar '63, Bill Kirk '72, and George "Deke" Summers '67, all ardent believers in the importance of a quality sports program, the weight room underwent a half-million dollar expansion and upgrade this fall.

Whitey sees it as his duty to help support Hampden-Sydney. "I am deeply indebted to the College. Hampden-Sydney gave me the break of allowing me to come to the institution, and I've been blessed to be able to give back to the school. I will continue to give as long as I am able."

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The Mark A. Hazelwood '96 Book Fund

This past year the Black Alumni of Hampden-Sydney College established the Hazelwood Fund, an annual restricted fund designed to help minority or economically disadvantaged students buy textbooks. Based on an idea conceived by Assistant Dean of Intercultural Affairs and Resident Life Randy Williams '96, the Mark A. Hazelwood Book Fund is named in memory of an alumnus of the Class of 1996 who was a two-sport athlete, a communicator across many cultures, and the model of a true friend.

In March, the Black Alumni agreed to contribute, as a group, a minimum of $1000 each year to award two students $500 to help with the often-staggering financial burden of buying textbooks throughout the year. The response from the Black Alumni was resolute: in only a few months the fund garnered more than three times the minimum requirement.

In addition to providing opportunities for alumni to support current Black students at Hampden-Sydney College, members of the Black Alumni organization are able to serve as role models for students because they are involved in campus life, returning for events like the annual Black Alumni Mentorship Reunion. These efforts provide the anchors that retain our Black students, aid in maintaining and promoting diversity, and help make a Hampden-Sydney education possible for all deserving students.

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Dr. Joseph W. Coxe III
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Dr. H. Carl Messerschmidt, Jr.
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Mr. James G. Peden
Mr. Francis Y. Savage
Dr. John H. Shaw
Dr. Frank E. Taylor
Mr. John H. Thompson III
Dr. Sidney J. Venable, Jr.
Mr. Alan J. White
Mr. Edward W. Wolcott *-Deceased*

Class of 1944
36.1% of the class contributed $9,175.00
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Mr. Henry W. Brockenbrough
Mr. Robert Custis Coleburn
Mr. John H. Cross
Dr. William W. Halligan, Jr.
Dr. John Q. Hatten
Mr. James T. Hopkins, Jr. *-Deceased*
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Class of 1946
33.3% of the class contributed $8,716.00
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Mr. G. Philip Cheatham
Mr. Cabell F. Cobbs
Dr. William S. Coxe
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Dr. Francis G. Griffin
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Dr. W. Levi Old, Jr.
Mr. Allen C. Phillips
Mr. Ronald C. Shiflett
Dr. Charles C. Travis, Jr.
Dr. Hugh Orian Wrenn

Class of 1947

29% of the class contributed $6,440.03

Dr. John D. Beall
Mr. C. Bruce Chandler
Mr. William N. Gilmer
Dr. O. W. Lacy
Mr. J. Cullen C. Leigh
Mr. James A. Sydnor
Dr. John L. Thornton III
Mr. J. Ernest Warinner III
Dr. Robert B. Webb, Jr.

Class of 1948

67.5% of the class contributed $15,130.20

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Dr. Frank S. Blanton, Jr.
Mr. Marvin C. Bowling, Jr.
The Rev. Thomas W. Foley
Mr. Donald Lee Garlock
Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer, Jr.
Mr. Harry V. Haga, Jr.
Dr. James A. Higgs, Jr.
Mr. Robert C. Jones
Mr. George J. Kostel
The Rev. Lewis H. Lancaster, Jr.
Mr. J. Stanley Livesay, Jr.
Mr. John H. Michalek
Dr. Thomas P. Overton
Mr. Roy C. Rhodes
Mr. C. Wilson Rives
Mr. Charles H. Rolston
Dr. Shelton Hardaway Short III
Dr. Peter W. Squire
The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Talley
Mr. Benjamin L. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Hubert S. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. P. Edmond Virgili
Mr. William F. Watkins, Jr.
Mr. George Wright III

Class of 1949

60.4% of the class contributed $48,345.96

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Mr. William N. Balas
Col. William T. Bondurant, Jr.
Dr. Francis J. Brooke III
Mr. Carl N. Cimino
Mr. H. Otis Copley
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Mr. Arthur H. Michel
Mr. Claude W. Milam
Mr. Grant C. Sipp
Mr. P. Warren Spratley, Jr.
Dr. W. Graham Stephens
The Rev. Arthur H. Stevens, Jr.
Mr. Charles C. Vaden
Mr. Edwin D. Warinner
Dr. William Lockett Wilson

Class of 1950

41.1% of the class contributed $23,095.00

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Mr. Richard J. Bartlett *- Deceased*
Mr. Richard J. Basto
Mr. H. Peirce Brawner, Jr.
Mr. Harry T. Bridges
Mr. George T. Bryson, Jr.
Mr. Douglas G. Chapman, Jr.
Dr. R. Cecil Chapman
Dr. Jack W. Chevalier
Mr. Donald F. Clarke
Mr. John W. Cowherd III
The Rev. Russell R. Davis
Dr. Samuel A. Elder
Mr. Joseph Davis Elmore
Mr. Frank L. Field, Jr.
Mr. Lewis B. Goode, Jr. *- Deceased*
Dr. Julius Temple Goodman
Dr. T. Winston Gouldin
Mr. LeRoy Y. Haile, Jr.
The Rev. Langston Randolph Harrison
The Rev. Dr. Collier S. Harvey, Jr.
Mr. John W. Howard, Jr.
Mr. R. George Hubbard
Mr. Robert E. Johnson
Mr. Harry C. Lonergan, Jr.
Dr. Russell C. MacDonald
Dr. William W. Martin, Jr.
Mr. Samuel D. May, Jr.
Mr. William M. McIlwaine
Dr. William D. McLean
Mr. Billie M. Millner
Mr. Randolph M. Owen
Dr. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr.
Dr. John M. Quarles
Mr. Phineas M. Randall IV
Mr. Thomas C. Rennie, Sr.
Mr. Wade H. Ridgway
Mr. J. Howard Settle
Mr. William H. Shirey
Mr. Fred L. Silbernagel, Jr.
The Rev. R. Daniel Simmons
Mr. Philip M. Snyder III
Mr. Palmer G. Tunstall
Dr. John H. Vansant
Mr. Richard Morton Venable, Jr.
Mr. Wyndham P. Walke, Jr.
Mr. William B. Wall
Mr. John E. White III
Dr. Lindley M. Winston
Mr. George E. Withers, Jr.
The Rev. V. Neil Wyrick, Jr.

Class of 1951

52.1% of the class contributed $435,093.39

Mr. Alfred A. Adkins III
Mr. Raymond B. Bottom, Jr.
Mr. Walter W. Bridges, Jr.
Mr. Gardiner T. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. Randolph B. Chichester
Dr. David S. Cobbledick
Mr. Robert L. Ennis
Mr. Ernest C. Fisher
Dr. William S. Foreman, Jr.
Mr. A. Conrad Frey, Jr.
Mr. Mark B. Glascock, Jr.
Mr. Walter V. Hall
The Rev. Samuel P. Hart
Mr. Robert V. Hatcher, Jr.
Mr. Walton L. Huff
Mr. William O. E. Humphreys
Mr. Willoughby S. Hundley, Jr.
Mr. Wilbert T. James III
Dr. W. Thomas Joyner, Jr.
Mr. Albert S. Kemper III
The Rt. Rev. A. Heath Light
Mr. Thomas S. Lovelace
Mr. Harvey S. Lutins
Mr. David S. McClung II
Mr. Robert P. McLean
Dr. John H. Moling III
Mr. B. F. Moomaw, Jr.
Mr. William A. Moore
Mr. Donald C. Morris, Jr.
Mr. Meigs A. Newkirk
Mr. John R. O'Connell
Mr. George W. Patteson III
Mr. William C. Peake
Mr. C. Lear Ponton
Dr. Robert H. Ramey, Jr.
Dr. A. M. Renick, Jr.
Mr. C. Edward Richardson III
Mr. Eugene T. Rilee, Jr.
Dr. Clement J. Robbins III
Mr. John A. Robertson
Mr. William Harveycutter Robertson
The Rev. Dr. J. Shepherd Russell, Jr.
Mr. John S. Scott, Jr.
Mr. John D. Shields
Mr. Edwin Smith
Mr. John V. Thompson, Jr.
Dr. Blair M. Webb
Mr. John D. Wilson

Class of 1952

52.9% of the class contributed $67,622.06

Mr. Sheppard K. Ames, Jr.
Mr. Sterling P. Anderson, Jr.
The Rev. Lawrence W. Avent
Dr. Francis Nash Boney
Dr. Andrew Gessner Briggs III
Mr. W. Michaux Buchanan
Mr. William E. Coleman, Jr.
Mr. Charles M. Dietz
Dr. Freeman Epes
Dr. Richard M. Frazer, Jr.
Dr. John R. Good
Dr. Lloyd T. Griffith
Mr. William C. Hagan
Mr. Richard C. Hassold
The Hon. Dr. Clarence A. Holland
Mr. George R. Irminger
Dr. A. Emerson Johnson III
Dr. William T. Johnson *- Deceased*
Mr. Robert W. King, Jr.
Dr. Elmer K. Landis, Jr.
Dr. Henry S. Liebert, Jr.
Mr. G. W. Lindsay
Captain Robert S. Mathews
The Rev. Claud W. McCauley
Mr. Hobson C. McGehee, Jr.
Dr. Eugene Darden Milener III
Mr. J. Hunter Miller
Mr. G. R. Misenhelter
The Hon. Harvey B. Morgan
Dr. Charles H. Moseley, Jr.
Mr. Lewis F. Norton
Dr. Benjamin R. Ogburn
Dr. Charles H. Peterson, Jr.
Mr. Ronald S. Polk
Mr. James Gordon Rennie, Jr.
Dr. George S. Richardson
The Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson
Dr. John B. Schug
Mr. William R. Shands, Jr.
Mr. William D. Sites
Dr. Gladstone E. Smith, Jr.
Dr. T. Austin Sydnor, Jr.
Mr. Stuart A. Talbott
Dr. Marcellus E. Waddill
Mr. William H. Wright

Class of 1953

48.4% of the class contributed $35,753.04

Mr. William M. Alphin
Mr. Alvan M. Aron

Michaeleen & James Crowell '96

While at Hampden-Sydney College, James Crowell IV '96 was an ROTC Cadet, a Resident Advisor, a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and an actor. After graduating with honors in both History and French, he scored very well on his LSATs—something for which he credits Dr. Patrick Wilson's logic class—and was awarded a scholarship to attend Boston University. Upon completing his clerkship, he was selected for the Department of Justice's Honors Program. He is now a Federal Prosecutor specializing in white-collar crimes at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Crowell is fully aware of the value of his Hampden-Sydney education. "What a lawyer has to do is present things clearly and concisely," he says. "The Rhetoric Program has been my best resource." He is also fully aware of the sacrifices often necessary to attain that level of education. His mother—the valedictorian of her high school—did not go to college so that she could work to help James' father, a first-generation college graduate, through medical school.

His mother died in 1999, and a scholarship was the perfect way both to memorialize her and to help deserving students get the same opportunity he did. The Scarlett V. McClendon Annual Scholarship is a need-based award with preference given to students from Louisiana, where Crowell grew up.

"Hampden-Sydney provided the framework for my success," he says. "I credit the friends and teachers I met there, and I am humbled by that. That's why it's important to give back to the place that gave so much to me."

Mr. Joseph M. Bagley
Mr. William A. Blair
Mr. A. G. W. Christopher, Jr.
Mr. Vernon D. Dawson, Sr.
Mr. Douglas S. Divers, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Edmunds, Jr.
Dr. William S. Erwin, Jr.
Mr. William C. Fitzgerald
Mr. A. Cabell Ford, Jr.
Mr. Albert C. Ford
Dr. James S. Harris, Sr.
Mr. Frank R. Hoffmann
Mr. J. Bruce James, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Johnson
Mr. E. Lee LeCompte
Mr. J. Carroll Melton II
Mr. Owen R. Minter
Dr. French H. Moore, Jr.
The Hon. W. Tayloe Murphy, Jr.
Mr. William W. Norcross
Mr. J. Harding Owen
Mr. William M. Passano, Jr.
Mr. Henry M. Read
Mr. Alarik A. Rosenlund
Mr. Robert L. Saffelle, Jr.
Dr. J. Webb Simmons III
Mr. J. Edwin Stanfield
Mr. Robert S. Tucker, Jr.
Mr. E. Kemper Uhler, Jr.
The Rev. F. Bryan Williams

Class of 1954

56.4% of the class contributed $29,573.99

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Andrews, Jr.
Dr. Burness F. Ansell, Jr.
Mr. Wade T. Atkins, Jr.
Mr. William C. Boinest
Mr. Dilworth S. Cook, Jr.
Mr. Vincent L. Duran
Dr. T. J. Ferrell, Jr.
Mr. Carter B. S. Furr, Sr.
Mr. Joseph S. Gillespie, Jr.
Mr. Harvie L. Hardie
Mr. Rives S. Hardy
Dr. Harry F. Hoke, Jr.
Dr. R. Douglas Humphrey, Jr.
Dr. David Lee Litchfield
Mr. Gordon Macaulay Lucey
Mr. Joe Scott Maupin
Dr. J. Milton Miller, Jr.
Mr. E. Stewart Robertson
Mr. Robert F. Rosenbaum
Mr. Romulus M. Sanders, Jr.
Mr. Ashby C. Saunders
Mr. Marion S. Scott, Jr.
Mr. James I. Slaydon, Jr.
Mr. Harold R. Spencer
Dr. R. Dean Tester
The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Thompson, Jr.
Mr. H. Benjamin Vincent, Sr.
Mr. Glen G. Vought
Mr. Joseph L. Wallace, Jr.
Dr. K. K. Wallace, Jr.
Colonel A. S. Warinner
Mr. Joseph William White *- Deceased*
Dr. George M. Williams
The Hon. Jere M. H. Willis, Jr.
Dr. W. P. Wiltsee Young

Class of 1955

50% of the class contributed $7,842.14

Dr. D. Mowbray Allan
Dr. Robert B. Allen
Lt. Col. Edward H. Benson, Ret.
Mr. Douglas A. Bryant
Mr. John W. Craddock
Mr. John Worth Crandall
Mr. Robert E. Curtis, Jr.
Mr. Thomas E. Glascock
Mr. Wilson E. Kemp
Mr. Edward H. Loud, Jr.
The Rev. Richard L. Newkirk
Mr. James M. Overbey
The Rev. Robert E. Pollock
Mr. George H. Randall
Mr. W. Cabell Rives III
Mr. James C. Robbins
Mr. James C. Roberts
The Hon. Joseph P. Rushbrooke
The Hon. Amos C. Saunders
Mr. Thomas J. Savage, Jr.
Mr. H. Wayland Stephenson, Jr.
Mr. Thomas F. Stewart
The Rev. Thomas L. Thorne, Jr. *-Deceased*
Mr. Elbert N. Trinkle, Jr.
Mr. Richard L. Waymack
Mr. Furman B. Whitescarver, Jr.
Mr. Kennon C. Whittle, Jr.

Class of 1956

49.3% of the class contributed $148,160.00

Mr. Thomas E. Adkins, Sr.
The Rev. Vernon A. Austin, Jr.
Dr. O. Christian Bredrup, Jr.
Dr. J. Mills Britt, Jr.
Dr. Gilbert H. Bryson
Mr. Roger K. Elliott
Mr. Richard M. Geoghegan
Mr. Ronald M. Henry
Mr. Lawrence H. Hoover, Jr.
Mr. James J. Keating, Jr. *-Deceased*
Mr. Phillip W. Key, Sr.
Mr. M. Edwin McCall, Sr.
Mr. G. Otis Mead III
Mr. John M. Miller
Mr. William O. Moseley, Jr.
Mr. Charles C. Mottley
Mr. Frank L. Nanney, Jr.
Dr. John Y. Nicholson III
Dr. Maurice Nottingham, Jr.
Dr. John A. Rawls
Mr. John F. Richards
Mr. Donald A. Ross
Mr. John E. Sadler, Jr.
Mr. Edward L. Sanders
Mr. L. Edward Scruggs
Mr. Richard B. Sessoms
Dr. John R. Sharpe
Mr. John W. Sherman III
Mr. Halsey W. Smith, Jr.
Dr. James H. Smith
Mr. William E. Toland
Mr. James M. Turner, Sr.
Mr. Herman B. Walker
Mr. Calvin N. Warfield, Jr.
Mr. William D. Williams
Mr. Bernard L. Woody, Jr. *-Deceased*

Class of 1957

77.7% of the class contributed $95,424.81

Mr. William C. Barnes
The Rev. Thomas T. Biggs
Mr. George C. Bird
Dr. Thomas P. Bowe, Jr.
Mr. Warren B. Carter
The Hon. Jose Davila, Jr.
Mr. William H. Drumeller
Mr. Edward W. Early
Mr. James Gordon Frazer
Mr. William C. French
Mr. William R. Gardner, Jr.
Dr. George L. B. Grinnan
Mr. R. Bryan Grinnan III
Dr. Walter L. Grubb, Jr.
Dr. Austin B. Harrelson
Mr. James L. Hatcher, Jr.
Mr. B. Graves Kerr III
Mr. Thomas F. Kilby
Dr. Willette L. LeHew
Mr. Hugh B. Marshall
The Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Mayse
Mr. Walter C. McDermott, Jr.
Mr. Henry H. McVey III
Mr. Robert Lee Morris
Mr. R. Dennis Morton
Mr. Lewis H. Mundin III
Mr. Malcolm R. Myers
Dr. William L. Odom
Mr. William O. Payne, Jr.
Mr. C. Graham Pembroke, Jr.
Mr. Sumner R. Pugh, Jr.
Mr. Michaux Raine III
Mr. Joseph B. Shelor
Mr. Clyde E. Shelton
Mr. Edwin W. Siersema
Mr. Benny B. Smith
Mr. H. William Swertfeger, Jr.
Mr. James C. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Clifton R. Titus, Jr.
Mr. Robert E. Towers
Mr. Robert G. Traylor
Dr. William V. Tynes II
Mr. Joseph P. Vaughan, Jr.
Mr. Earle R. Ware II
Mr. T. Ashby Watts III
Mr. George Edward Wertz
Mr. John P. Wetherill IV
Mr. James L. Wiley II
Mr. Fletcher J. Wright III

Class of 1958

53.5% of the class contributed $27,154.00

Mr. Charles C. Ames
Mr. James N. Boyd
Mr. Miles S. Brooks
Mr. Thomas S. Bryant, Jr.
Mr. Frank Buck
Dr. Jameson George Buston II
Mr. O. Holmes Carter
Mr. E. Eugene Cooke
Mr. Richard S. Copeland
Mr. Charles M. Dennis
Mr. Gene M. Fronfelter
The Rev. Peter C. Fulghum
Mr. Edward S. Harlow, Jr.
Mr. Percy Harris III
Mr. John E. Harwood, Jr.
Mr. John F. Hodges, Jr.
Mr. Alexander L. Hoffman
Dr. Maury A. Hubbard, Jr.
Mr. Robert W. Humphreys
Dr. Wellford W. Inge, Jr.
Mr. Richard G. Joynt
The Hon. Joseph A. Leafe
Mr. Henry P. McGill, Jr.
Mr. R. Maxwell Meador
Mr. James C. Melvin
Mr. Nathaniel P. Neblett
Mr. Michael G. O'Neill
The Rev. William T. Perkins
Mr. Harry Borum Price III
Mr. J. Horsley Putt, Jr.
Dr. Harry E. Ramsey, Jr.
Dr. Peter Rosanelli, Jr.
Mr. Thomas H. Scales, Jr.
Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV
Mr. G. Granville Sydnor III
Mr. George M. Trible III *-Deceased*
Mr. John Hardy Waters III
Mr. Frederick W. Wells

Class of 1959

57.1% of the class contributed $44,133.58

Mr. Edmund L. Benson III
Mr. John L. Brinkley
Mr. William O. Bryant
Mr. Robert W. Carter
Mr. Stuart W. Copeland
Mr. Robert Q. Cunningham
Dr. George D. Delo, Jr. *-Deceased*
Mr. Alexander F. Dillard, Jr.
Dr. Francis J. Duckwall
Mr. James E. Edwards
Mr. William L. Fagan, Jr.
Mr. James G. Ferneyhough
Mr. William R. Hess
Dr. J. Robert Hippensteele
Mr. Philip A. Hoge
Mr. Clarence Brodie Hyde II
Dr. William P. Knox
Dr. Richard A. LeHew
Mr. Charles F. Lucas
Mr. John N. Meadows, Jr.
Dr. Elbert P. Osborne, Jr.
Mr. William S. Pierce
Mr. Thomas B. Porterfield II
Dr. James J. H. Price
Mr. Arthur W. Raine
Mr. Edward H. Richmond, Jr.
Mr. George E. Rickman
Mr. Bobby Gene Saylor
Dr. Marvin W. Scott
Dr. John M. Shepherd, Jr.
Mr. Lawrence N. Smith
Mr. T. Robison Smith
Mr. Richard P. Spitler
Mr. Hugh R. Stallard
Mr. Thomas G. Underwood
Mr. Fred G. Warren
Mr. Donald P. Whitley
Mr. R. Tyler Whitley
The Rev. John R. Wilcox
Professor L. Barron Wood, Jr.
Mr. James K. Woodley, Jr.

Class of 1960

53.7% of the class contributed $110,796.27

Mr. Thomas N. Allen
Mr. Silas W. Barnes, Jr.
Mr. J. Robert Bray
Dr. Hawes Campbell III
Captain Charles B. Collman
Dr. William B. Costenbader, Jr.
Dr. Benjamin M. Crowder
Dr. John C. Crump III
Mr. Harry Thomas Darnes, Jr.
Dr. Brian A. Dementi
Mr. Roland W. Dodson
Dr. Lewis H. Drew
The Hon. Nelson T. Durden
Mr. Marshall R. Ebert
Mr. Clayton W. Eisinger
Mr. Donald A. Fowler
Mr. F. Meriwether Fowlkes, Jr.
Mr. Edward H. Fox
Rev. Dr. James H. Grant, Jr.
Mr. John F. Graves
Mr. John N. Harrington, Jr.
Mr. Leon W. Hawker, Sr.
Dr. Joseph C. Hillier
Mr. M. Norton Howe, Jr.
Dr. W. Glenn Hurt
Mr. J. Charles Johnson
Mr. J. Thomas Kremer, Jr.
Mr. Wayne C. McLean
Dr. John M. Myers III
Mr. John E. Pappas
Mr. Paul M. Penick
Dr. William A. Robertson
Dr. William T. Ross, Jr.
Dr. Thomas L. Sarvay, Jr.
Mr. William T. Saunders, Jr.
Mr. Gilbert H. Saytes
Mr. Garnett F. Smith
Mr. Landon Carter Smith
Mr. Henry C. Spalding, Jr.
Mr. Alan D. Stein
Mr. Douglas H. Stinespring, Sr.
Mr. E. Douglas Vaughan, Jr.
Mr. Raymond B. Wallace, Jr.

Dr. William E. Ware, Jr.
Mr. Richard W. Wertz
Dr. Paul F. White
Mr. Howard Whitney III
Mr. William T. Wilson
Mr. Joseph H. Wood
Mr. Emmett D. B. Yancey

Class of 1961

52.9% of the class contributed $16,135.00

Mr. John M. Acken
Mr. Ryland A. Babb, Jr.
Dr. Lewis William Bridgforth
Mr. Scott Broaddus
Mr. John Bagby Browning
Dr. Carroll A. Cloninger
Dr. Richard E. Coons
Mr. Robert B. Ewald III
Mr. Charles H. Frischkorn, Jr.
Mr. Edward K. Godsey, Jr.
Mr. John R. P. Hamilton
Mr. Daniel M. Hawks
Mr. Wayne E. Hoy
Mr. Joseph O. Humphreys
Major C. Kendall Hunter, Jr.
Mr. Frederick F. Johnson
Mr. H. Benjamin Jones, Jr.
Mr. Hugh K. Leary
Dr. George J. McVey
Mr. D. Roger Mower, Jr.
Mr. William H. Payne
Mr. Marshall N. Pearman, Jr.
Mr. J. Scott Simms
Mr. James H. Slaughter
Mr. David H. Smith II
Mr. Olen C. Stewart, Jr.
Dr. H. Ben Stone III
The Hon. J. Robett Stump
Mr. Samuel L. Tarry
Dr. Curtis H. Thomas, Jr.
Mr. Lewis M. Walker III
Dr. Robert E. Wallace
Mr. John S. Waring III
Mr. Thomas C. Williams, Jr.
Dr. William B. Williams, Jr.
Mr. Michael L. Woosley, Sr.

Class of 1962

47.6% of the class contributed $17,670.00

Mr. Robert W. Batten
Mr. Obie Henry Booth
Dr. George W. Booze
Mr. James Wesley Burgess
Dr. Phillip M. Cook
Mr. Stuart Egerton II
Mr. Larry E. Farrar
Mr. J. William Ferrell III
Mr. Fred L. Garrett III
Mr. John R. Grymes
Mr. R. Garnett Hall, Jr.
Mr. Paulus I. Haynsworth
Dr. William J. Heinzer
Mr. Charles E. Hubbard
Mr. Robett C. Leonard, Jr.
Mr. R. Gordon McKenney
Mr. Donald P. Miller, Jr.
Mr. Irvin Owings III
Mr. Stephen Dulany Proctor
Dr. Dudley A. Raine, Jr.
Dr. R. Lewis Royster, Jr.
Mr. Joseph M. Ruffin, Jr.
Dr. William G. Sale III
Mr. Daniel H. Shaner
Mr. Nelson Showalter
Mr. C. Frederick Shultz
Mr. Kent A. Smack
Dr. Robert G. Thompson II
Mr. John T. Tompkins III
Mr. Thomas S. Tredway
Mr. Thomas F. Williams, Jr.

Class of 1963

58% of the class contributed $98,487.02

Mr. Douglas R. Allen
Mr. Robert H. Bennett
Mr. Edwin E. Bouldin, Jr.
Mr. George Steel Bowers, Jr.
Mr. G. Grayson Boyce
-Deceased
Mr. Otis H. Bradley, Jr.
Dr. W. Hamilton Bryson
Mr. Benjamin M. Butler
Mr. Richard H. Cardwell
Mr. George B. Cartledge, Jr.
Mr. David L. Costenbader
Mr. Charles F. P. Crawley
Mr. Thomas B. Davidson, Jr.
Mr. William S. Davidson
Mr. Norwood H. Davis, Jr.
Mr. Lewis C. Everett
Mr. Francis F. Falls
Mr. Leavenworth M. Ferrell
Mr. Lowery D. Finley III
Mr. Mervin A. Frantz, Jr.
Mr. Donald R. Gladstone
Dr. C. Earl Guthrow, Jr.
Mr. William B. Hanes
Mr. James William Hardin
Mr. Samuel C. Harding, Jr.
Mr. Holmes C. Harrison
Mr. J. Knox Hillman, Jr.
Dr. Donald W. Houpe
Mr. William D. Humphreys
Mr. Hal Stuart Johnson
Mr. Charles R. Krummell
Mr. H. Timothy Little
Mr. William W. Lowery III
Mr. Roderick B. Mathews
Mr. Arthur J. Matney
Dr. John N. McDaniel
Dr. Thomas R. McDaniel
Dr. John W. Melton III
Mr. William R. Middelthon, Jr.
Mr. C. Frederick Mitchell
Mr. William E. Moore, Jr.
Mr. Edmund Noyes, Jr.
Mr. Gerald M. Pace
Mr. Philip G. Padgett, Jr.
Mr. W. Greyson Quarles, Jr.
Dr. Holman C. Rawls III
Mr. John W. Romm, Jr.
Mr. Evans C. Ross
Dr. Wade H. Saunders III
Dr. Kenneth N. Scott
Mr. J. Stuart Shelton
The Rev. Glenn W. Small
Mr. Walter O. Smith III
Mr. Charles W. Sommardahl, Sr.
Dr. Sherrill W. Stockton, Jr.
Mr. Marshall H. Stuart
Mr. William W. Tennent III
Mr. Joseph F. Viar, Jr.
The Rev. Linwood G. Wilkes
Mr. David G. Wilson, Jr.
Mr. Raymond Andrew Woody

Class of 1964

47.3% of the class contributed $56,277.17

Mr. David D. Addison
The Rev. John L. Alexander
Mr. J. Wayne Alley
Mr. L. Philip Bailey, Jr.
Mr. John H. Bergeron
- Deceased
Mr. Henry Staley Berry
Mr. Harold U. Blythe
Mr. J. P. McGuire Boyd
Mr. W. Bates Chappell
Mr. John B. Cline
Mr. Michael T. Crone
Mr. J. Sidney Davenport IV
Mr. James F. Douthat
Mr. W. Sidney Druen
Mr. Aldrich Dudley III
Mr. Hugh G. Edmunds, Jr.
Mr. David C. Fuller
Dr. Allen M. Glasgow
Mr. F. Wayne Gray
Dr. Larry D. Hensley
Mr. K. Neal Hunt
Mr. R. Devereux Jarratt
Mr. William J. Lawrence
Mr. Fontaine B. Lawson
Mr. Thomas M. Lewis
Mr. L. Cecil Long
Mr. Charles I. Lunsford II
Mr. Michael F. Moorman
Mr. Wayne A. Morrison
Mr. Jesse W. Overbey
Mr. Graham F. Painter, Jr.
Mr. John C. Parrott II
Mr. George F. Perkins
Mr. Henry R. Pollard IV
Dr. Giles M. Robertson, Jr.
Mr. A. Francis Robinson, Jr.
Dr. Richard E. Ruble
Mr. C. Edward Russell, Jr.
Mr. J. Hamilton Scherer, Jr.
Dr. John D. Semones
Mr. Keith Shepherd
The Rev. Dr. Louis A. Skidmore
Mr. George P. Tarry, Jr.
Mr. Randolph E. Trow, Jr.
Mr. Robett P. Waters

Class of 1965

46.4% of the class contributed $149,343.85

Mr. Herbert S. Adams
Dr. John R. Barker
Mr. Frederick W. Beck III
Mr. M. Hunt Berryman
Mr. Doddridge H. Biaett III
Mr. John M. Boswell
Mr. R. Jeffrey Bowker
Dr. William L. Burner III
The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Butler
Dr. John G. Claudy
Dr. Thomas F. Connelly, Jr.
Dr. James F. Cope
Mr. Richard F. Cralle, Jr.
Mr. Richard H. Crane, Jr.
Mr. R. Madison Cummings, Jr.
Dr. Thomas L. Currie, Jr.
Mr. Gene B. Dixon, Jr.
Mr. W. Birch Douglass III
Mr. Thomas U. Dudley
Dr. William M. Edwards
Mr. Fred B. Gentry, Jr.
Dr. Richard D. Giles
The Hon. Herbert C. Gill, Jr.
The Hon. Ray Wilson Grubbs
Mr. Charles E. Hall III
Mr. Scott M. Harwood, Sr.
Mr. David L. Johnson
Mr. Edward C. Johnston, Jr.
Mr. John T. King
Mr. Elmer H. Lammay, Jr.
Mr. George W. Macon III
Mr. Richard C. Manson, Jr.
Mr. Peter A. McWilliams
Mr. Vincent M. Montsinger, III
Mr. David W. Reynolds
Dr. Dixon M. Rollins, Sr.
Mr. Gordon D. Schreck
Mr. William D. Shirley
Mr. Frederick L. Shreves II
Mr. Julious P. Smith, Jr.
Dr. Theodore R. Smith, Jr.
Mr. Carter B. Spalding
Mr. W. Scott Street III
Mr. David E. Trickler
Mr. Kenneth E. Washburn
Mr. Robert C. Wimer

Class of 1966

53.1% of the class contributed $93,271.74

Mr. David E. Bergren III
Dr. Frank M. Booth III
Dr. Richard B. Bowles, Jr.
Mr. B. Louis Briel, Jr.
Dr. James G. Bruce III
Mr. Theodore J. Burr, Jr.
Mr. L. Frederick Chapman III
Mr. Clarence C. Chewning III
Mr. Robert M. Chilton
Dr. William B. Crawley, Jr.
Mr. Charles W. Crist
The Rev. Charles N. Davidson, Jr.
Dr. Alan Scott Day
Mr. Stephen C. DeBell
Mr. Robert E. Doyle, Jr.
Mr. John E. Early III
Mr. Dennis P. Finger
Mr. Stephen M. Gedney
Dr. Darrow E. Haagensen, Jr.
Dr. Jack I. Hayes
Mr. Terry L. Helsley
Mr. T. David Hinton
Mr. William D. Hopkins
Mr. John R. Kight, Jr.
Mr. James F. Lipscomb
Mr. William F. Lowry, Jr.
Mr. Joseph D. Miles III
Mr. Ernest E. Moore, Jr.
Dr. R. Carter Morris
The Rev. Robert L. Morriss
Mr. R. Stedman Oakey, Jr.
Mr. Michael W. Paulette
Dr. James E. Payne
Mr. James R. Pickens
Dr. John R. Ragsdale III
The Rev. James Michael Rissmiller
Mr. Herbert L. Sebren, Jr.
Mr. William J. Seegers
Dr. Cletus M. Sellers, Jr.
Mr. William F. Shumadine, Jr.
Mr. William L. Shumate III
The Hon. William A. Talley, Jr.
Mr. William Charles Thompson
Mr. W. Waverley Townes
Mr. Joseph W. Tuck
Mr. Lawrence J. Tweel
Mr. Travis J. Tysinger
Mr. Ricks S. Voight, Jr.
Mr. B. Kirke White, Jr.
The Rev. William W. Williamson, Jr.
Mr. Roy R. Wimmer

Class of 1967

52.8% of the class contributed $106,007.00

Mr. David C. Alley
The Hon. William C. Andrews III
Mr. Charles G. Armfield III
Mr. Stephen D. Beck
Mr. Archie C. Berkeley, Jr.
Mr. John O. Boyd III
Mr. William C. Childrey
Mr. Charles B. Cocke
Mr. Thomas D. Corkran
Mr. George G. Cralle, Jr.
Mr. Henry P. Custis, Jr.
Col. Robert S. Darden
Mr. W. Robert Eason, Jr.
Mr. James B. Edge, Jr.
Mr. Conley L. Edwards III
Mr. John Franklin III
Mr. John P. Grove III
Mr. Barry A. Hackney
Lt. Col. Allen P. Hazlegrove
Mr. Joseph A. Hazlegrove, Jr.
Mr. Leighton S. Houck
Mr. Randall H. James
Mr. Jerry W. Jenkins

Dr. Keith M. Jones
Mr. R. Daniel Keeling II
Mr. Harold B. Kellam, Jr.
Mr. Thomas B. Kern
Mr. Leon Agee Lackey, Jr.
Mr. Greene H. Lawson, Jr.
Mr. Jerry W. Leonard
Mr. Wickliffe S. Lyne
The Rev. W. Daniel MacGill III
Mr. Richard B. Madden
Mr. L. White Matthews III
Mr. David J. McKittrick
Mr. William R. Miller III
Mr. Edward C. Moomaw, Jr.
Mr. James L. Morris
Mr. John C. Morrison
Dr. Perry D. Mowbray, Jr.
Mr. Robert W. Mullin
Dr. E. Blackford Noland, Jr.
Dr. William R. Nottingham, Jr.
Mr. Robert H. Owen
Mr. J. Russell Parker III
Mr. Richard E. Potter
Dr. Randall W. Powell
Mr. Warren C. Redfern
Mr. John M. Reid
Mr. James A. Rosenstock, Jr.
Mr. Peter W. Smith IV
Mr. R. Curtis Steele, Jr.
Dr. Kearfott M. Stone
Mr. George Summers, Jr.
Mr. Wayne T. Tennent
Mr. H. Stetson Tinkham
Dr. Remus S. Turner, Jr.
Mr. Randolph H. Watts
Mr. J. Kendall Whitaker, Jr.
Mr. William Ashby White, Jr.
Mr. Rupert R. Winfree
Dr. Thomas Suelett Woodall
Mr. Jan Michael Yarosz
Mr. John Pannill Yeaman

Class of 1968

62.7% of the class contributed $41,590.72

Mr. Ronald W. Axselle
Mr. Edward C. Becker
Mr. James L. Beckner
Mr. Horatio A. E. Bigelow
Mr. W. Taylor Boone, Jr.
Dr. D. Christopher Bosworth
Mr. George W. Boylan
Mr. Ronald H. Burton
Dr. James T. Campen
Mr. William P. Carter
The Hon. James H. Chamblin
Mr. James H. Chenery II
Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood, Jr.
Mr. J. Leonard Cobb
Mr. William T. Culpepper III
Mr. Frank P. Dickinson
Mr. Jeffress S. Dortch III
Dr. J. Travers Edwards, Jr.
Mr. Christopher K. Evans
Mr. Harry Leland Frazier, Jr.
Mr. Arthur H. Glaser
Mr. Charles M. Guthridge
Mr. David J. Hanse
Dr. Lawrence E. Hightower
Dr. John D. Hughes
Mr. Bryce D. Jewett, Jr.
Mr. William Edward Lane
Mr. James B. Lee
Mr. Peter A. Leggett
Dr. Eddie R. Lowry, Jr.
Mr. Milton D. Lytle
Dr. John W. Mack, Jr.
Mr. Richard Wayne McConnell
The Hon. Paul M. Peattoss, Jr.
Dr. John W. Pendleton
Mr. E. K. Prewitt, Jr.
Mr. Milton P. Reid II
Mr. Douglas P. Rucker, Jr.
Mr. N. Hartley Schearer, Jr.
Mr. Pendleton M. Shiflett III
Mr. Samuel S. Shiplett
The Hon. Denis F. Soden
Mr. W. Malcolm Tilson
The Hon. Paul S. Trible, Jr.
Mr. Robert L. Watt III
Mr. Richard H. West
Mr. D. M. Westerhouse, Jr.
Mr. Corbin McCue Wilkes
Mr. Richard W. Wiltshire, Jr.
Mr. Charles F. Witthoefft
Mr. W. Fredrick Wright
Mr. Leighton D. Yates, Jr.
Dr. R. Edward Zimmerman

Class of 1969

45.6% of the class contributed $70,474.19

Dr. David A. Albertson
Dr. John M. Bass
Dr. Richard C. Bell
The Rev. Dr. William P. Brown
Mr. Jeffrey M. Bull
Mr. Charles R. Cobb
Mr. J. Gordon Coleman, Jr.
Mr. Burke H. Craver, Jr.
Mr. Charles M. Douglass
Mr. W. Berry Dumas
Dr. A. Russell Dunnington, Jr.
Dr. Edward F. Eckert, Jr.
Mr. G. Franklin Flippin
Mr. William F. Franck III
Mr. Stuart T. French
Mr. Larry R. Gilbertson
Dr. Lowrie R. Glasgow
Mr. Robert R. Hatten
Mr. David S. Hay
Mr. Dale M. Hodges
Mr. Philip W. Hughes
Dr. Lee Anderson Jackson, Jr.
Mr. F. Geoffrey Jennings
Mr. Royston Jester IV
Mr. Michael J. Krupin
Mr. M. Lyle Lacy III
Mr. David M. Lee
Mr. William G. Lockwood III
Mr. John W. MacClarence
Mr. William M. Mason
Mr. J. Kemp Mathews, Jr.
Mr. Dale L. Morris
The Hon. Norman Devere Morrison
Mr. Hubert W. Nash, Jr.
Dr. Wallace C. Nunley, Jr.
Mr. John Gurganey Overstreet
Mr. Warren M. Pace, Jr.
Mr. John T. Percy, Jr.
Dr. Harry A. Raddin, Jr.
Mr. James H. Rhodes
Mr. W. Randolph Robinson
Mr. Donald C. Robison
Mr. S. Rowell Sargeant, Jr.
Mr. Edward M. Schaaf III
Mr. W. C. Scruggs, Jr.
Mr. Thomas H. Shomo
Mr. David C. Stradinger
Lt. Col. Michael D. Tiller
Mr. Finley M. Waddell II
Mr. Gerald M. Walker
Dr. Edgar N. Weaver, Jr.
Mr. Richard J. Williams
Mr. Carlisle M. Wroton

Class of 1970

53.4% of the class contributed $74,582.87

Mr. Michael J. Adelman
Cmdr. Lindsay C. Blanton
Mr. David A. Bowers
Mr. Stephen M. Brooks
Mr. A. Dale Cannady
Mr. Kenneth E. Childress
Mr. Jay D. Cook III
Mr. R. Brandt Deal
Mr. John W. Drescher
Mr. E. Carter Elliott
Mr. John C. Ellis, Jr.
Dr. Nathaniel M. Ewell III
Mr. Charles W. Ewing II
Mr. Frank L. Faust
Mr. Mark E. Feldmann, Sr.
Mr. Lloyd O. Goode, Jr.
Mr. William Howe Grover, Sr.
Dr. James W. Gulick, Jr.
Mr. Randolph L. Hallman
Cmdr. David C. Hastings, Jr.
Mr. Walker B. Healy, Jr.
Mr. Richard B. Higginbotham
Mr. James O. Hillsman
Cmdr. Heber H. Himmelwright
Dr. Arthur C. Houts
Mr. Robert D. Kelly
Mr. K. Michael Kines
Mr. Gary M. Lane, Sr.
The Rt. Rev. Frank Clayton Matthews
Mr. Olin R. Melchionna, Jr.
Mr. Richard H. Merrill
Dr. Robert Michael
Mr. F. Breckinridge Montague
Mr. William W. Muse
Dr. Vincent H. Ober, Jr.
The Hon. Westbrook J. Parker
Dr. David P. Paul III
Dr. James M. Peery, Jr.
Mr. C. Wayne Penick
Dr. Vance J. Plumb
Mr. J. Daniel Pond II
Mr. Wendell B. Porterfield, Jr.
Mr. William R. Pumphrey III
Mr. Paul L. Reiber III
Mr. Charles D. Robison III
Dr. Robert E. Rude
Mr. Henry Theron Sain II
Dr. Randolph E. Savage
Mr. William D. Selden V
Dr. John Philip Sherrod
Mr. Howard N. Soucek
Mr. Philip C. Spencer
Mr. H. Watts Steger III
Mr. Edwin C. Stephenson, Jr.
Mr. Charles S. Stringfellow, Jr.
Mr. U. D. Sudduth, Jr.
Mr. Leroy B. Vaughan
Mr. D. Richard Weiglein, Jr.
Mr. James E. White, Sr.
Mr. James R. Whorley
Mr. Edward R. Witt, Jr.
Mr. Barton K. Yount III

Class of 1971

56.3% of the class contributed $41,943.54

Dr. Joseph L. Austin
Dr. John H. Barker, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Beale
Dr. Larry P. Belote
Mr. Harvard R. Birdsong II
Mr. Joseph E. Blackburn, Jr.
Mr. Andrew C. Bohnengel
Mr. Charles Y. Caldwell III
Mr. Ray S. Campbell, Jr.
Mr. U. Carter Carson, Jr.
Dr. Donald E. Carwile
Mr. H. Edmunds Coleman III
Mr. David C. Crawford III
Dr. William F. Egelhoff, Jr.
Mr. John F. Gayle, Jr.
Mr. James R. Geiger
Mr. J. Daniel Hardy, Jr.
Mr. Vincent D. Hardy
Mr. W. Eugene Hayes
Mr. J. Christopher Henderson
Dr. A. Clayborn Hendricks
Mr. Andrew G. Hoffman
Mr. William Jephtha Hogan, Jr.
Mr. James B. Hollingsworth
Mr. W. Alex Honeycutt, Jr.
Mr. Thomas L. Hoy
Dr. E. Forrest Jessee, Jr.
Mr. Joseph R. Kane
Mr. W. Richard Kay, Jr.
Mr. Lance A. Lavenstein
Mr. Robert P. Lecky, Jr.
Dr. William I. Lee
Mr. John W. Luxton
Mr. Gordon Lee Mallonee, Jr.
Mr. L. Richmond Martin III
Mr. Frank B. McCann III
Mr. George A. McLean, Jr.
Mr. Wentz J. Miller, Jr.
Dr. John Roger Monroe
Mr. Francis R. Nance
Mr. James L. Nance
Maj. Gen. Gordon C. Nash
Mr. John Nicoll
Dr. H. Lee Perkins
Mr. Charles A. Perry
Dr. Harry D. Quarles III
LTC David L. Ramsey
Mr. Robert F. Ray
Mr. Paul S. Roper
Mr. Joseph E. Settle III
Dr. Kenneth D. Shick
Dr. Christopher Snyder III
Mr. Robert M. Speaks
Dr. Parker R. Stokes
Dr. I. Keith Stone
Mr. Walker P. Sydnor, Jr.
Mr. H. Tinsley Taliaferro III
Mr. Guy G. Terrell
Mr. J. Christopher Thomas
Mr. John B. Thornton, Jr.
Mr. David C. Trumbower
Mr. Dennis M. Uhrich
Dr. James H. S. Whitney
Mr. William B. Wiltshire
Mr. Robert W. Woltz, Jr.
Mr. Elvin A. Wright, Jr.
Mr. John W. Wright

Class of 1972

43.3% of the class contributed $23,823.79

Mr. William F. Banner
Mr. Charles W. Bishop
Mr. James R. Blandford
Mr. Clyde H. Bond
Mr. Sidney M. Bounds
Mr. Frederick M. Bruner
Mr. Stephen A. Bryant
Mr. Kenneth M. Catlett
Mr. W. Curtis Coleburn III
Dr. Wilson S. Comer, Jr.
Mr. Richard Garrett Cook
Mr. Tony D. Curtis
Mr. E. Causey Davis, Jr.
Mr. James R. Ennis
Dr. P. Paul Ferraraccio
Mr. Garrett T. Ford
Mr. W. Frederick Genheimer III
Mr. Alexander C. Graham, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Hamlett, Sr.
Mr. J. Robert Harris III
Mr. Bruce B. Hopkins
Mr. Harold L. Hughey, Jr.
Mr. F. Powell Johann, Jr.
Mr. Gregg K. Jones
Mr. Harry R. King III
Mr. John Willard Kirk III
Mr. Chaffraix A. Lelong, Jr.
Mr. Michael A. Linsky
Mr. Robert C. Long, Jr.
Mr. H. Scott Lowry
Mr. John R. Marks
Mr. Robert A. May
Mr. Frank J. McCarthy
Mr. Peter H. McEachern
Mr. Gary F. McKay
The Hon. Thomas L. Murphey

Mr. W. Barrett Nichols
Mr. Edward B. Norfleet
Mr. Daniel V. P. O'Connor
Dr. Barry N. Parsley
Mr. John W. Payne III
Mr. Allen H. Peer, Jr.
Mr. Joseph T. Samuels, Jr.
Mr. Conrad F. Sauer IV
Mr. David W. Shelor
Mr. Steven F. Shreckhise
Dr. Larry F. Smith
LTC Jack G. Spence, Jr.
Mr. David A. Taylor
Mr. Gervas Storrs Taylor III
Dr. H. Tyler Taylor III
Mr. John C. Thompson
Dr. Isaac T. Van Patten IV
Mr. William W. Watson
Mr. E. Carter Whitley
Mr. Stephen H. Wiley
Dr. Robert B. Williams
Mr. Martin R. Willis
Mr. Edward B. Wright, Jr.

Class of 1973

38.3% of the class contributed $40,559.20

Mr. Steven C. Akers
Dr. James E. Ames IV
Mr. C. Woodson Baker
Mr. Lindsay R. Barnes, Jr.
Mr. William C. Bascom, Jr.
Dr. Archibald C. Buchanan III
Dr. Clarence Campbell III
Mr. William R. Capehart III
Mr. Richard L. Carr
Mr. Melvin L. Castle
Mr. John B. Chappell
Mr. James C. Cherry
Dr. John W. Chinn, Jr.
Mr. David A. Clark
Mr. David I. Clay
Mr. Don R. Cochran
Dr. Joseph M. Crockett II
Mr. Stuart H. Deal
Mr. Daniel A. Donohue
Mr. Bryan D. Eads
Mr. Bob Mann Farmer
Mr. Carl A. Foster
Mr. William C. Gay
Mr. Charles E. Green III
Mr. J. Scott Harris
Mr. Richard N. Herod
Dr. Ralph C. Hess III
Mr. Timothy E. Hildreth
Dr. Wayne D. Horney
Mr. William B. Houck, Jr.
Dr. H. Philip Johnson III
Mr. Thomas T. Johnson
Mr. Herbert V. Kelly
Mr. Claude W. Kilby, Jr.
Mr. Sidney H. Kirstein
Mr. Ralph Clinton Lukhard
Mr. William P. Marshall
Mr. David A. Martin
Mr. Walter C. Martz
Mr. Michael P. Miller
Mr. Michael K. Minter
Mr. Gerald Montaigne III
Dr. J. Stuart Morgan
Mr. B. Christopher Moring III
Mr. C. Cammack Morton
Dr. Lloyd F. Moss, Jr.
Dr. James F. Nelson
Mr. Craig P. Osth
Mr. Ronald O. Overstreet
Mr. Frank W. Roach
Dr. George C. Sakakini
Mr. Phillip A. Short
Mr. Jefferson V. Simmons
Mr. C. William Sublett, Jr.
Mr. Robert D. Taylor
Mr. William D. Wheeler
Mr. Frank Downing Wiseman

Class of 1974

39.6% of the class contributed $24,557.60

Mr. Jonathan J. Adelman
Mr. George F. Albright, Jr.
Mr. Frank Acie Allen, Jr.
Mr. Peter C. Bance
Mr. James O. Beckner II
Mr. Duncan Wardman Blair
Mr. Myron P. Boon
Mr. Martin S. Bounds
Mr. Marion P. Brawley III
Mr. G. Tyler Brooks III
Mr. Charles L. Cabell
Dr. Harvey R. Carmichael, Sr.
Mr. John B. Coupland
Mr. Michael K. Crookshank
Mr. Robert V. Crowder III
Dr. John T. Curnes
Mr. Stephen R. Echols
Dr. Henry N. Elksnin
Mr. W. Stuart Farmer, Jr.
Mr. J. Randolph Fowler
Mr. Christopher S. Gallo
Mr. William C. Garrett, Jr.
Mr. John B. Gayle
Dr. H. Nelson Gustin III
Mr. Gary L. Harper, Jr.
Mr. W. Lee Harris, Jr.
Mr. Mathew L. Hawley
Mr. Charles R. Henderson, Jr.
Mr. B. Boyd Johnson
Mr. Francis P. Jones, Jr.
Mr. T. Douglass Jones III
Mr. Peter A. Jordan
Mr. George S. Khoury
Dr. Rodger W. Kleisch
Mr. John E. Legard III
Mr. James T. Logan, Jr.
Mr. Adrian L. McCardell III
Mr. Thomas M. Mishoe, Jr.
Mr. F. Davis Newsom
Mr. William W. Nexsen
Dr. Clifford A. Nottingham III
Mr. Frank L. Overton
Mr. Stephen L. Owen
Mr. Jeffrey J. Poole
Mr. Charles L. Ricketts III
Mr. Robert Lee Rogers
Mr. William J. Rue, Jr.
Mr. Bradford B. Sauer
Dr. Richard G. Saul
Mr. David C. Schultheis
Dr. Robert H. Sease, Jr.
Dr. Thomas M. Shelburne
Mr. R. Kelly Sheridan
Mr. Ronald C. Shiflett, Jr.
Mr. B. Brack Stovall
Mr. David A. Thompson
Mr. James L. Thompson
Mr. Joseph Denny Throckmorton
Mr. Thomas Pete Tucker
Mr. Lance W. Van de Castle
Mr. Walter H. Young III

Class of 1975

46.1% of the class contributed $38,926.00

Mr. Sidney B. Allen, Jr.
Mr. Judson C. Anderson
Mr. Vic Ansley
Mr. Charles T. Baskervill
Mr. Samuel Q. Bass, Jr.
Dr. Hunter C. Bell
Mr. Robin Paul Benke
Mr. Charles A. Blanton III
Mr. Lee F. Brooks
Mr. Robert W. Carson
Dr. Henry W. Chappell, Jr.
Mr. John G. Clark, Jr.
Mr. John T. Donne
Mr. William J. Elliott IV
Mr. Joseph A. Farmer
Mr. Paul A. Finn
Mr. Alexander L. Franklin II
Mr. Mark M. Freestate
Dr. Vinston Jerome Goldman
Mr. Stuart H. Goodwin
Mr. Bolling C. Goodwyn, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Grade
Mr. G. Scott Graham
Mr. Bernard S. Groseclose, Jr.
Mr. Timothy B. Hampton
Mr. Everett A. Hellmuth III
Mr. Charles E. Hunter III
Mr. William A. Hunter, Jr.
Dr. Glenn E. Jefferson, Jr.
Mr. Richard P. Jeffrey III
Mr. Jeffrey C. Jones
Dr. Samuel M. Jones
Mr. C. Edwin Keefer III
Mr. William C. Keightley
Mr. Jeffrey L. Kiefer
Lt. Col. Dennis Robert Lawler, Ret.
Mr. George Patterson Manson, Jr.
Mr. William B. May, Jr.
Mr. William E. McBrayer III
Mr. James R. Melton
Mr. Henry R. Miller IV
Mr. Ashton D. Mitchell III
Mr. Warren Guy Overstreet III
Mr. Peter C. Pearson
Dr. George P. Piros
Dr. Walter C. Plunkett
Mr. Kenneth E. Powell
Mr. John S. Quackenboss
Mr. Robert P. Richardson
Mr. E. Thomas Rilee III
The Rev. Dr. Michael A. Rowland
Mr. J. Keith Sands
Mr. Charles H. Smith III
Mr. Howard W. Stracke
Mr. Richard W. Terry
Mr. Armistead Traynham, Jr.
Dr. James B. Tubbs, Jr.
Mr. Winston A. Turner
Mr. Howard B. Waters
Mr. Henry S. Winston IV

Class of 1976

44.1% of the class contributed $67,474.84

Mr. James T. Alexander III
Mr. Shaun C. Anderson
Mr. Frank C. Bedinger III
Mr. C. Hunter Bendall
Dr. William A. Blackman
Mr. James W. Bolton, Jr.
Mr. William L. Bowles
Mr. F. Lee Brown, Jr.
Mr. Timothy T. Brown
Dr. John E. Brush, Jr.
Mr. Mark G. Burnette
Dr. W. W. Samuel Butler
Mr. Donald S. Clarke
Mr. N. Macon Collier III
Mr. Donald C. Cournow
Mr. Richard H. Cutler, Jr.
Dr. C. William Dabney
Dr. John P. Delaney
Mr. Michael L. Duffer
Mr. C. Thomas Ebel
Mr. Christopher D. Eib
Dr. H. Gordon France, Jr.
Mr. Ernest P. Gates, Jr.
Mr. R. Grayson Goldsmith
Dr. Hugh J. Hagan III
Mr. Scott M. Harrington
Mr. T. Bradley Harris
Mr. T. Michael Harrison
Mr. Richard B. Hazlegrove
Mr. Gregory B. Henderson
Mr. Robert S. Henderson
Mr. Philip B. Hereford
Mr. W. Frederick Hicks
Mr. Richard D. Holcomb
Mr. Edwin B. Horner III
Mr. David F. Host, Sr.
Dr. L. William Irby, Jr.
Mr. F. Allen Itgen
Mr. R. Alan Johnston
Rev. Dr. William M. Klein
Mr. Allie B. Kreger III
Dr. Thomas F. Leftwich, Jr.
Mr. R. Gordon Long, Jr.
Mr. John G. Macfarlane III
Mr. A. Carter Magee, Jr.
Mr. Philip J. McEwen, Jr.
Mr. John C. Middleton
Dr. William L. Montague, Jr.
Dr. Andrew L. Moore, Jr.
Mr. Ronald L. Moore
Mr. Gary M. Munsey
Mr. E. Dawson Nash
Mr. W. Howard Overbey, Jr.
Mr. William H. Parrish IV
Mr. Mark W. Patterson
Mr. W. David Paxton
Mr. David D. Person
Mr. Cruger S. Ragland, Jr.
Dr. Kenneth H. Roberts
Mr. Richard O. Royce
Mr. Robert L. Samuel, Jr.
Mr. John K. Sanderlin
Mr. Raymond E. Sanders III
Mr. Robin A. Saul
Mr. Marcus C. Scheumann III
Mr. Lannis N. Selz
Mr. Martin Manker Sherrod
Mr. W. C. Sprouse, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. L. Starke
Mr. Robert M. Stewart
Mr. Robert J. Stuckey
Mr. Edward W. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Donald W. Thomas
Mr. Michael W. Thomas
Mr. J. Gray Tuttle, Jr.
Dr. Mark Edward Van Wormer
Mr. Richard C. Walker, Jr.
The Hon. Robert B. Wilson V
Mr. Edward W. Wolcott, Jr.
Mr. Gary E. Wright

Class of 1977

45.3% of the class contributed $54,102.00

Mr. Timothy S. Ailsworth
Mr. William K. Almond
Mr. R. David Anthony
Mr. Ira L. Armstrong III
Mr. David G. Bannen
Mr. Stephen E. Baril
Dr. Michael C. Baughan
Mr. James R. Belcher, Jr.
Mr. Lewis C. Bosher
The Rev. Clyde F. Bowie, Jr.
Dr. Paul S. Buckman
Mr. Timothy E. Carpenter
Mr. John R. Clark III
Mr. Mark A. Copes
Mr. W. Scott Cox III
Mr. Steven A. Curtis
Mr. James K. Dille, Jr.
Mr. Phillip T. DiStanislao, Jr.
Mr. W. Benton Downer III
Mr. Darrell T. Drummond
Mr. Gregory W. Duncan
Mr. Michael A. Farrell
Mr. Carl L. Fletcher, Jr.
Mr. Frank M. Garrett
Dr. Clyde M. Garrison III
Mr. Robert L. Gilliam, Jr.
Mr. Richard T. Gould
Mr. Harry S. Greene, Jr.
Mr. George M. Grizzard
Mr. Philip A. Haley
Mr. David L. Harlow

Mr. Kevin L. Harris
Mrs. Kim Stahl Harris
Mr. James C. S. Holladay
Mr. Gregory F. Holland
Mr. Frank L. Horne, Jr.
Mr. William B. Howard
Mr. Gary D. Hudson
Dr. Willoughby S. Hundley III
Mr. Walter M. Jones III
Dr. Lloyd J. Kellam III
Mr. Joseph L. King
Mr. Robert C. Ladd
Mr. Richard C. Langhorne
Mr. Douglas B. Lee
Dr. Larry P. Levin
Mr. James R. Lewis, Jr.
Mr. Gary L. Lumsden
Mr. Dudley H. Marks
Mr. James D. Mason IV
Mr. E. Judson McAdams, Sr.
Mr. Richard W. McLain
Mr. Phillip C. Metcalf
Dr. James S. Militello
Mr. David S. Miller
The Hon. John R. Mitchell, Jr.
Mr. Peter D. Moore
Dr. Michael S. Morgan
Mr. William L. Pannill
Dr. William J. Phipps, Jr.
Mr. Michael C. Rady
Mr. D. Scott Robertson
Mr. Andrew S. Rosenfield
Mr. Robert S. Schneider
Mr. Steven L. Singleton
Mr. Michael A. Smith
Mr. Robert N. Springer
Mr. Philip A. Stedfast, Jr.
Mr. Motte L. Talley
Mr. John S. Tinsley
Mr. A. Morris Turner, Jr.
Mr. Thomas B. Walker
Mr. Daniel K. Walters
Mr. Charles W. Ward
Mr. Michael D. Ward
Mr. J. William Watson, Jr.
Mr. Douglas M. Webb
Mr. Douglas F. Zier

Class of 1978

42.6% of the class contributed $48,652.05

Anonymous
Mr. William L. Abbott
Mr. A. Macauley Aron, Jr.
Dr. Philip M. Bayliss
Mr. David T. Beasley
Mr. Alexander H. Bell II
Mr. Scott W. Berglund
Mr. Richard H. Blank, Jr.
Mr. Dennis D. Bryant
Dr. John F. Canter
Mr. David M. Clough
Mr. Thomas M. Crowder
Dr. Barry K. Cutright
Mr. Jon M. Daly
Mr. Dabney M. Daniel
Mr. David B. Darden
Mr. Richard A. Davis
Mr. Patrick C. Devine, Jr.
Mr. Donald R. Dorey
Mr. Richard E. English
Mr. Neil P. Farmer
Mr. Gerald W. Fauth III
Cmdr. John E. Fidler, D.D.S.
Mr. Robert Dixon Foster
Mr. J. Thomas Francis, Jr.
Mr. Douglas S. Freeman
-Deceased
Mr. David H. Gates, Sr.
Dr. Samuel L. Groseclose
Mr. Michael S. Harcum
Mr. J. Sheppard Haw III
Mr. Thomas M. Heery
Mr. Joseph B. Heldreth III
Mr. Horace R. Hicks, Jr.
Mr. David P. Holt
Mr. Robert B. Huskey, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Johnson
Mr. Todd C. Johnson
Mr. James Monroe Jones III
Dr. David A. Klein
Mr. William R. Landreth
Mr. Gerald E. Laumann
Mr. Keith W. Lewis
Mr. C. Keith Love
Mr. Gregory G. Love
Mr. John E. Mansfield, Jr.
Mr. Joe V. Menendez
Mr. William S. Moore
Mr. Ralph C. Morehead IV
Mr. Edward V. O'Hanlan
Mr. Thomas W. Osgood
Mr. P. Tulane Patterson
Mr. James D. Patton IV
Mr. J. Fain Peebles
Mr. Joseph B. Penick
Mr. Chester D. Potter III
Mr. William Dehart Redd
Dr. William Rosenberger II
Mr. William L. Sager, Jr.
Mr. R. Garsed Sketchley III
Mr. Paul English Smith
Mr. Samuel E. Smith, Jr.
Mr. John E. Sommers III
Dr. Frank D. Stoneburner, Jr.
Mr. John A. Stough, Jr.
Mr. Richard S. Sutton
Mr. Charles S. M. Tipton
Mr. John M. Underwood II
Mr. Barrye L. Wall
Dr. Thomas C. Wall
Mr. Robert H. Whitt, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Wilson
Dr. Edward T. Wolanski

Class of 1979

32.8% of the class contributed $44,379.48

Mr. Randall E. Appleton
Mr. Steven D. Barnhart
Mr. Michael T. Bennett
Mr. Thomas R. Bernard
Mr. Warren L. Birdsong
Mr. William D. Blackford
Mr. B. Elliott Bondurant
Mr. Gregory F. Burnette
Dr. Robert D. Calcote
Mr. Donald Davison Cantlay
Mr. John T. H. Carpenter
Mr. Robert C. Clary, Jr.
Mr. Thomas C. G. Coyle, Jr.
Mr. E. Hatcher Crenshaw III
Mr. John G. Eagan, Jr.
Mr. Richard P. Epperson II
Mr. John G. Face
Mr. Richard A. Farmar III
Mr. Gregory W. Feldmann
Mr. James D. Ferguson
Mr. Craig A. Follo
Mr. Gary W. Fralin
Mr. Thomas E. Goode
Mr. Robert V. Hatcher III
Mr. Carter W. Hotchkiss
Mr. Stephen L. Hughey
The Hon. Thomas M. Jackson, Jr.
Mr. Kenneth M. Johnston
Mr. Philander Kelsey
Mr. Erik A. Koroneos
Dr. Carl D. Laughlin
Mr. Gordon C. Lee
Dr. Joseph A. Leming
The Rev. David J. Lucey
Mr. Joseph P. Marchetti, Jr.
Dr. John A. Martin, Jr.
Mr. J. Moore McMahon
Mr. W. Sheppard Miller III
Mr. G. Michael Pace, Jr.
Mr. Ray M. Paul, Jr.
Mr. John Maynard Power
Mr. Joseph C. Richardson
Mr. William F. Seymour IV
Mr. Walter P. Smith III
Mr. Peter W. Squire, Jr.
Mr. Joseph D. Thornton
Dr. Peter R. Watson
The Hon. Larry D. Willis
Mr. Gerald F. Willman, Jr.

Class of 1980

37.3% of the class contributed $23,990.50

Dr. Michael F. Ackermann
Mr. James Ervin Adams III
Mr. James M. Alexander III
Dr. Jeffrey A. Alloway
Mr. Philip B. Baker
Mr. Herbert H. Bateman, Jr.
Mr. Kevin Lee Beale
Mr. Marcellus J. Best, Jr.
Mr. W. Denis Brown IV
Mr. George C. Buchanan
Mr. F. Tucker Burge
Mr. John D. Burke
Mr. Herbert J. Butler, Jr.
Mr. Brian M. Cann
Mr. Richard E. Cash
Mr. D. Wayne Claybrook
Mr. John E. Corey
Dr. Robert Y. Cox
Mr. Charles M. Dietz, Jr.
Mr. Ralph W. Dodd
Mr. Barton L. Floyd
Mr. Thomas A. Garner
Dr. Robert E. Grover
Mr. William E. Hardy
Mr. C. Mathew Hogg, Jr.
Mr. George A. Horkan III
Mr. Leigh P. Huff, Jr.
Mr. David K. Johnston
Mr. J. Matthew Kasun
Mr. Trent S. Kerns
Mr. Jerome E. Laux
Mr. William C. Leach
Mr. Clark W. Little
Mr. Christopher S. Long
The Rev. Timothy S. Maxa
Mr. W. Overton McGehee
Mr. Robert C. Modlin
Mr. John S. Molster
Dr. Mark J. Morris
Mr. W. Randolph Nexsen
Mr. Edward Owens
Mr. Mark W. Patterson
Mr. James R. Richards
Mr. Owen L. Schrum III
Mr. Stewart M. Sigler
Mr. Timothy A. Smith
Mr. J. Randolph Stokes
Mr. G. Spencer Talley, Jr.
Dr. Waring Trible, Jr.
Mr. James W. Utt, Jr.
Mr. David Paul Watson
Mr. James T. Wayt
Dr. Edward G. Whealton, Jr.
Mr. D. Ricky Wyatt
Mr. Mark E. Yates
Mr. Joseph M. Ziglar, Jr.

Class of 1981

36.2% of the class contributed $34,733.32

Mr. George G. Ball III
Mr. Edward F. Brown
Mr. Sergio Capocelli
Mr. William A. Carrington
Mr. Thomas Y. Catlett
Mr. Christopher E. Caton
Mr. Thomas M. Davis
Mr. William S. Driskill
Mr. A. Michael Edwards
Mr. Sam D. Eggleston III
Mr. Paul T. Emerick
Mr. Stephen D. Farthing
Dr. R. Michael Fay
Mr. David H. Fletcher
Mr. William L. Freeman
Mr. Tracy W. Gammon
Mr. Michael Lee Gunn
Mr. Gregory J. Haley
Mr. William E. Harrison
Dr. David F. Huddle
Mr. Daniel A. Huskey
Mr. William D. Jones
Mr. William Andrew Karo
Mr. John C. Keesling
Dr. Douglas R. Lawler II
Mr. J. Bolling Lewis III
Mr. W. Martin Long II
Dr. R. Kevin Mahoney
Mr. George D. Norrington
Mr. Richard C. Parker
Mr. Lowell H. Patterson III
Mr. David L. Porterfield
Mr. Michael A. Rhea
Mr. John R. Rhodes
Dr. R. Douglas Ross
Dr. Jon R. Schoonover
Mr. J. Slade Screven
Mr. Robert J. Shepherd
Lt. Col. L. Rucker Snead III
Mr. Robert E. Snidow
Mr. Christopher M. Striebel
Mr. R. Lawrence Stutts
Mr. Loon-Kar Tan
Mr. James Christian Thompson, Jr.
Dr. S. Craig Vranian
Mr. Richard L. Ware
Mr. James B. Weaver
Dr. David J. West
Mr. Thomas F. Wilcox
Dr. F. Taylor Wootton III

Class of 1982

43.9% of the class contributed $36,334.76

Mr. Thomas E. Adkins, Jr.
Mr. David C. Ansell
Mr. E. Bennett Atwill
Mr. Blake P. Auchmoody, Jr.
Mr. Edward E. Blake
Mr. Philip F. Bleser
Mr. Michael A. Brogan
Dr. Corydon B. Butler, Jr.
Mr. William S. Cain
Mr. W. Keith Cannady
Mr. Tony M. Canody
Mr. William H. Carr
Dr. Theodore P. Chambers
Mr. Michael R. Chevalier
Mr. Thomas S. Cottrell
Mr. William B. Crenshaw
Mr. Hugh C. Cunningham III
Mr. R. Bryan David
Dr. David W. Donovan
Mr. Brian H. Dunbar
Mr. Nelson H. C. Fisher
Mr. Richard G. Gerloff
Mr. John L. Gibson III
Mr. Joseph P. Gillach
Mr. Scott C. Goodman
Mr. Curtis D. Gordon
Mr. F. Bradley Gray, Jr.
Mr. William E. Green, Jr.
Mr. David E. Gunter
Mr. James B. Gurley, Jr.
Mr. D. Richard Harris II
Mr. David Samuel Hollingsworth, Jr.
Dr. Edmond A. Hooker
Mr. Neil D. Huffman
Mr. Gavin D. Jeffs
Mr. Alexander Ranlett Jordan
Mr. Lewis D. Kelley, Jr.

Mr. Bernard Gould Kirkpatrick
Mr. William H. LeCompte
Dr. Richard P. Leggett
Mr. Walter J. Malone, Jr.
Mr. Lewis B. McClung
Mr. Thomas G. McClung
Mr. Bryant C. McGann
Mr. Charles V. McPhillips
Mr. Scott F. Miller
Mr. Thomas H. Miller
Mr. Joseph K. Morgan
Dr. Richard A. Morrisett
Mr. Robert T. Newcomb
Mr. W. Crenshaw Newman IV
Mr. F. Barret Normann
Mr. Charles G. Oakes
Mr. Jon A. Pace
Mr. Raymond D. Parks
Mr. David R. Phillips
Mr. Randy W. Reed
Mr. Robert Worthington Remick
Mr. W. Jeffrey Roberts
Dr. Frederick M. Robinson
Dr. David E. Ross
Mr. Richard M. Rummel
Mr. D. Lindsay Russell
Mr. William A. Shelly
Mr. William S. Smithers III
Mr. Stephen M. Stackhouse
Mr. Robert Palmer Stickley III
Mr. H. Shands Taylor III
Mr. James C. Taylor III
Mr. Thomas D. Thalman
Mr. Sean D. Wallace
Mr. Mark M. J. Webb

Class of 1983

40.4% of the class contributed $43,936.90

Mr. Thomas R. Atkinson
Mr. James Burwell Ault
Mr. Charles W. Best III
Mr. Joe K. N. Boafo
Mr. Frank Kennon Borden, Jr.
Mr. Robert E. Brailsford
Mr. Edmund M. Cameron III
Mr. Robert H. Camp
Mr. Fred L. Campbell III
Mr. David A. Collins
Mr. Anthony B. Conte
Mr. F. Andrew Cook III
Dr. George F. Craft II
Mr. Christopher H. Daly
Mr. John C. Dickinson
Mr. James Duffy
Mr. Brian S. Dyer
Mr. Louis D. Farina, Jr.
Mr. K. Scott Fife
Mr. Franklin Y. Geho
Mr. Robert C. Gentry
Mr. W. Duncan Gibbs III
Mr. Roger A. Glover III
Mr. Robert Tyree Greene, Jr.
Mr. H. Hiter Harris III
Mr. Benjamin R. Harvey, Jr.
Dr. Ralph D. Hellams, Jr.
Mr. Duran P. Holton
Mr. Robert A. Hoover III
Mr. James S. Howell
Mr. Mark T. Jones
Mr. C. Mark Kelly
Mr. David F. King, Jr.
Mr. Jeffrey A. Kroll
Mr. William J. Martin V
Mr. Denis J. McCarthy
Dr. Timothy G. McGarry
Mr. Michael P. Mullen
Dr. Louis E. Nelsen III
Mr. Neal A. Nichols
Mr. Joseph A. Nicholson, Jr.
Mr. William W. Parterson III
Mr. E. Stiles Peabody III
Mr. Bradford S. Pfeifer
Mr. Carl J. Roncaglione, Jr.
Mr. W. Tyler Shands
Mr. Kevin L. Slattum
Mr. Jeffrey M. Stedfast
Mr. F. Nash Strudwick II
Mr. Brian Sutherland Thomas
Dr. Scott A. Vander Vennet
Mr. Branch W. Vincent III
Mr. John S. White
Mr. Stuart P. Wilbourne
Dr. Martin C. Wilson

Class of 1984

34.8% of the class contributed $24,885.00

Mr. Charles E. Agee III
Mr. Steven T. Alexander
Mr. Christopher C. Altizer
Mr. David A. Arias
Mr. Allen C. Blow
Mr. John M. Burge III
Mr. Thomas C. Burroughs
Mr. Andrew H. Clifford
Mr. William C. Cozart
Mr. Claiborne W. Craddock II
Mr. Hunter E. Craig
Mr. Robert T. DuPuis, Jr.
Mr. Nathanael C. Evans
Mr. Todd S. Farrand
Mr. Richard D. Foley
Mr. James G. Gamble V
Mr. Alan F. Garrison
Mr. Alfred H. Garvey, Jr.
Dr. Robert W. Given
Mr. Randolph C. Harrell
Mr. Joseph W. Hatchett, Jr.
Mr. David N. Heaton
Dr. Robert B. Houska
Mr. Brian P. Jeter
Mr. Lawrence O. Jonak
Dr. David F. Jones
Mr. Lynwood W. Lewis, Jr.
Mr. William E. Linden III
Dr. Kenton L. Mackey
Mr. Robert P. Martin
Mr. R. Matthew McGee
Mr. John G. McJunkin
Mr. James F. Moseley, Jr.
Mr. A. Alan Nolan
Mr. Troy W. Nottingham
Mr. R. Dee Novak, Jr.
Mr. Philip E. Paulette
Mr. Brian W. Peabody
Mr. R. Jeffrey Peterson
Mr. Virginius S. Pittman II
Dr. Frank S. Powell
Mr. Jeffrey R. Richardson
Dr. Thomas J. Robertson, Jr.
Mr. Charles A. Roest
Mr. Francis D. Rosenberger II
The Rev. T. Field Russell
Dr. Andrew R. Sager
Mr. Joseph B. Sheppard
Mr. Timothy D. Siviter
Mr. R. Mark Slaydon
Mr. L. Norfleet Smith, Jr.
Mr. Arthur H. Sperry
Mr. Paul D. Stanes
Mr. J. Scott Thomas
Mr. Alexander H. Ware
Mr. Harry H. Warner, Jr.
Mr. Thomas U. Warren
Mr. Drew Waterbury
Mr. Todd A. Weinert
Mr. David H. White, Jr.

Class of 1985

35.3% of the class contributed $28,148.88

Mr. Eric E. Apperson
Dr. Stephen A. Asam
Mr. John E. Basilone
Mr. Peter A. Barten
Mr. David W. Blankenship
Mr. Gary W. Boswick
Mr. L. Dickerson Bragg
Mr. Gregory Alan Brandt
Mr. Warren C. Brannon, Jr.
Mr. Brian E. Brotzman
Mr. William A. Brown, Jr.
Dr. Alton E. Bryant III
Mr. Bradley H. Cary
Mr. Harrison L. Clark
Mr. Charles R. Cochran
Mr. W. Mark Conger
Mr. Peter S. Dent
Mr. Edward Allen Dickenson
Mr. Robert S. Dietz
Mr. Robert M. Duke
Mr. A. Pendleton DuPuis
Mr. D. Kirk Edens
Dr. John K. Evett
Mr. Kevin B. Farina
Dr. William H. Farthing, Jr.
Mr. J. Scott Finney
Mr. H. Todd Flemming
Mr. W. Toriran Flint
Mr. John A. Gant
Mr. James D. Gibson
Mr. Richard S. Godsey
Mr. Matthew G. Hankins
Mr. Phillip A. Hess
Mr. Thomas A. Hickman, Jr.
Mr. John W. Hollowell, Jr.
Mr. William J. Hubbard
Mr. Eric H. Kelley
Mr. Clyde B. Kelly
Mr. C. Burke King
Mr. William C. Knox III
Mr. Robert R. Lawson
Mr. Geoffrey J. Lewis
Mr. Christopher T. McGee
Mr. Jay D. Mitchell
Mr. Paul C. Nunnally
Mr. Kevin S. O'Rourke
Dr. Kurt M. Obeck
Mr. Kenneth G. Pankey, Jr.
Mr. W. Banks Peterson, Jr.
Mr. Joseph J. Pierce
Dr. Peter R. Quarles
Mr. Allan A. Sanders
Dr. David B. Simmons
Dr. Harry E. Spalding
Mr. Peter B. Strickland
Mr. Philip A. Suazo
Mr. John Ed Tankard III
Mr. Donald W. Thomson
Mr. Raleigh A. Trovillion
Mr. William L. Usnik, Jr.
Mr. Timothy P. Veith
Mr. J. David Walker
Mr. A. Russell Watson
Mr. Berkeley W. Young
Mr. P. Bradford Young

Class of 1986

34.2% of the class contributed $22,017.50

Dr. Patrick K. Anonick
Mr. Timothy E. Ashman
Dr. K. Drew Baker
Mr. William R. Bettendorf
Dr. Tony C. Carnes
Mr. Bruce A. Carney
Dr. John R. Caruso
Mr. J. Charles Collie
Mr. Stephen M. Coyle
Mr. Brian F. Crotty
Mr. Graham C. Daniels
Mr. Randy S. Davis
Mr. John G. Dickenson, Jr.
Mr. J. Tyler Dinsmore
Mr. John M. A. Donelson
Mr. Warren P. Dumford
Lt. Dean Lloyd Firing
Mr. John D. Flory
Mr. Edward W. Gamble IV
Mr. Salvatore Giannetti III
Mr. Bret S. Grieves
Mr. Andrew Edward Gross
Mr. John A. Gurkin III
Mr. J. Haywood Hardin
Mr. Forrest S. Higginbotham
Mr. David Whitehead Hobbs
Mr. Thomas B. Hoblitzell
Mr. Irvin G. Horner, Jr.
Mr. Ross A. Hotchkiss III
Mr. William L. Hughes
Mr. Timothy K. Jordan
Mr. Gary L. Kessler
Mr. Charles E. Kimbrough
Mr. Douglas M. King
Mr. Robert E. Lee V
Mr. David Legg
Mr. George A. Light
Mr. Donn E. Marshall
Mr. John R. McGhee, Jr.
Mr. Edward W. McKinney
Mr. Charles Wilson McNeely IV
Mr. Charles F. Miller
Mr. Daniel P. Miller
Mr. Kevin R. Mitchell
Mr. E. Winston Morris, Jr.
Mr. G. Linwood Parsons III
Mr. William S. D. Read
Mr. Benjamin E. Robinson
Mr. John W. Robinson III
Major Steven Michael Sharp, USAF, MD
Dr. Michael E. States
Mr. Daryl W. Taylor
Mr. Jeffrey Brent Taylor
Mr. Daniel A. Terry, Sr.
Mr. Philip R. Trapani, Jr.
Mr. Samuel K. Wallace, Jr.
Mr. Harvey L. Warnick, Jr.
Mr. G. Randolph Webb, Jr.
Mr. Ros R. Willis
Mr. Davis S. Wrinkle
Mr. W. James Young
Mr. William T. Ziglar

Class of 1987

36.4% of the class contributed $35,352.77

Mr. W. Kirby Arnall
Mr. Peyton W. Artz
Mr. James L. Banning
Mr. Joseph F. Barnes III
Mr. William E. Barr
Mr. Churchill P. Brown III
Mr. David C. Brown
Mr. Courtney W. Campbell
Mr. Robert K. Citrone
Mr. Ashby W. Coleman
Mr. Eric M. Cotts
Mr. Richard W. Davis, Jr.
Mr. Laurence M. Dickinson
Mr. James David Diggs
Mr. Richard W. Eggleston
Mr. Timothy C. Eller
Dr. George E. Fahy III
Dr. John V. Fenice
Mr. Harrison Moncure Geho
Mr. Daniel T. Gore
Mr. Andrew T. Gray
Mr. Phillip M. Heflin, Jr.
Mr. W. Scott Heidler
Mr. William C. Henry, Jr.
Mr. Richard Keith Hope
Mr. John B. Hylton
Mr. W. Borden James
Mr. J. Kendall Killgore
Mr. Patrick H. Kirchmier
Mr. Robert P. Kline
Mr. Mark Allen Lasyone
Mr. Jeffrey E. Lee
Dr. Wayne B. Lucas
Mr. Michael D. Lyster

Mr. Michael Francis McIntyre III
Mr. E. Lombard Morgan, Jr.
Mr. Anthony P. Morris
Mr. Michael E. Neal
Mr. Charles Dee O'Dell II
Mr. Thomas M. Parrish
Mr. Robert J. Partin, Sr.
Mr. Caperton D. Putt
Dr. Matthew W. Robertson III
Dr. John E. Sadler III
Mr. Richard H. Schofield
Mr. John Banks Sewell III
Mr. Charles J. Smith
Mr. Harvard B. Smith
Mr. Hawes C. Spencer
Mr. S. Neil Stout
Lt. Christopher P. Stuart
Mr. Peter M. Swan
Mr. Daniel D. Tafel
Dr. J. Bradley Terry
Mr. Harry B. Thompson IV
Mr. Paul M. Thompson, Jr.
Mr. David B. Trotter
Mr. John H. Turner III
Mr. George Robett Waldrop IV
Mr. Erik S. Walter
Mr. Gregory A. Warner
Mr. T. Ashby Watts IV

Class of 1988

33% of the class contributed $105,390.05

Dr. Michael Arnz
Mr. Michael R. Barke
Mr. Craig E. Beckler
Mr. Brett P. Bennett
Mr. Robett E. Boydoh, Jr.
Mr. Bryan Lee Brendle
Mr. Eric J. Brinsfield
Mr. John B. Brinson IV
Mr. C. Paul Chalmers
Mr. M. Deane Cheatham III
Mr. Michael Barry Chenault
Mr. Mark A. Citrone
Mr. Steven S. Cooper
Mr. Timothy P. Corbett
Dr. Christopher J. Cyphers
Mr. E. Adams Darden IV
Mr. Beverly M. Davis
Mr. Brian J. Davis
Mr. Sean M. Dawkins
Mr. J. Forrester DeBuys III
Dr. F. Carl Derrick III
Mr. Graham T. Dozier
Mr. Anthony P. Farina
Mr. Glenn A. Fink
Mr. Frank W. Friedman
Mr. Christopher G. Fulghum
Mr. Roderick M. Gardner
Mr. Thomas B. Gates
Mr. Gerald Palfery Gillespy
Mr. Jesse F. Goins III
Mr. Elmore Scott Hall
Mr. Harold M. Harris, Jr.
Mr. Philip T. Hickman
Mr. Harlan L. Hotton
Major C. Patrick Howard
Mr. Edward A. Hunt III
Mr. Jeffrey L. Jackson
Mr. Daniel H. Joseph
Mr. Michael P. Kehoe
Mr. Roger H. W. Kirby
Mr. David J. LaChapelle
Mr. Monte Lehmkuhler
Mr. John W. Maloney
Mr. Craig L. Massey
Mr. William A. Middleton, Jr.
Mr. S. A. Britton Neal
Mr. Tayloe N. Negus
Mr. Daniel Lee Newell
Mr. Sean F. Oberle
Mr. Frank C. Page
Mr. H. Stephen Perl
Mr. Henry R. Pollard V
Mr. Charles Lee Potts
Mr. Samuel S. Proctor
Dr. Alexander George Rabchevsky
Mr. J. Christopher Schoen
Mr. Steven W. Schrom
Dr. A. Douglas Spitalny
Mr. John P. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Joseph M. Teefey, Jr.
Mr. Edward C. Thomas IV
Mr. Harry P. Umberger
Mr. Christopher R. Welch
Mr. Christopher M. Wilkinson
Mr. Todd V. Williams
Mr. Richard C. Wilt III
Dr. Warner R. Winborne

Class of 1989

34% of the class contributed $55,025.55

Mr. P. Hobbs Allison, Jr.
Mr. Marc A. Allocca
Dr. Matthew L. Areford
Mr. Alexander Arnz
Mr. Ralph W. Baker, Jr.
Mr. Frank A. Bates III
Mr. Kirk A. Bolle
Mr. Brian P. Cassidy
Mr. William G. Chapman
Mr. Aldo E. Chavez, Jr.
Mr. Geoffrey S. Christ
Mr. Justin W. Cole
Mr. Jeffrey S. Collins
Mr. Timothy M. Curtin
Mr. J. Rex Davis
Mr. John P. Delnegro
Mr. F. Colin Durham, Jr.
Mr. Charles E. Echols, Jr.
Mr. Thomas D. Evans
Mr. Samuel W. Finney
Mr. Mason S. Flinn
Mr. David R. Foreman, Jr.
Mr. David P. Gerber
Mr. Patrick N. Getlein
Dr. Evan George Gliptis
Mr. Read F. Goode, Jr.
Mr. Walter Lee Grubb III
Mr. Fred E. Hamlin III
Mr. Charles D. Harman III
Mr. Marion Peebles Harrison
Mr. John C. Hopewell
Mr. John M. Hopper
Mr. Robert L. Ireland, Jr.
Mr. Daniel A. Jenkin
Mr. L. Bradley Johnson
Mr. Thomas C. Johnson
Mr. Gregory E. Jones
Dr. Christopher Keeley
Mr. Arthur H. Kreienbaum, III
Mr. Jeff R. La Vangie
Mr. Clark L. LeBlanc
Dr. Michael K. Leonard, Jr.
Mr. Hugh C. A. MacLean
Mr. Douglas E. Maddox
Mr. Philip E. Mankins
Mr. David C. Mason
Mr. Richard C. McEvoy, Jr.
Mr. William R. McGuire
Mr. Daniel C. McMullen
Mr. James H. McVey
Mr. James W. Mercer, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan David Mize
Mr. Michael E. Moore
Mr. John B. Morton III
Dr. J. Jarrett Moss
Mr. J. Christopher Naftzger
Mr. Peter Jonathan Neville
Mr. C. L. Ellinger O'Brien II
Mr. Timothy M. O'Keeffe
Mr. D. Fraser Orr, Jr.
Mr. Gordon E. Parker, Jr.
Mr. Paul E. Pisano
Mr. Christopher W. Powell
Mr. Charles W. Pryor III
Mr. Jake Rasor III
Dr. John N. Richardson
Mr. Steven M. Riddle
Mr. C. Saunders Roberson, Jr.
Mr. R. Kinckle Robinson
Mr. Stanford L. Southworth
Mr. Gregory L. Taylor
Mr. P. Thomas Thurmond III
Mr. Jack R. von Maur III
Mr. David B. Weiss
Mr. Bruce Daniel Wenger
Mr. Thomas H. Whiteley
Mr. Phillip Lee Williams
Mr. Mark T. Wright
Mr. George W. Yurgaitis, Jr.

Class of 1990

32.6% of the class contributed $19,368.34

Mr. Alvin M. Allen
Mr. Carlos A. Alvarenga III
Major Robert B. Babcock
Mr. J. Scott Benton
Mr. Brannon T. Brewer
Mr. Scott C. Brooks
Mr. Thomas M. Browder III
Mr. David P. Brown
Mr. Michael Scott Brown
Mr. David W. Bryant
Mr. Rudolph Bumgardner IV
Mr. Garnett Williamson Byrd
Mr. W. Paul Conrad III
Mr. John F. Cook III
Mr. Joseph W. Cotlin III
Mr. James R. Dillon III
Mr. J. Michael Donckers II
Mr. Herbert T. Dorn
Mr. Paul J. Downey
Captain Mark K. duBose
Mr. Andrew M. Duke
Dr. Richard K. Dunn
Mr. Howard W. Eckstein
Mr. Thomas Roland Edwards, Jr.
Mr. A. Russell Elmore, Jr.
Mr. Charles M. Eschinger
Mr. Mark P. Falls
Mr. J. Donald Gregg, Jr.
Captain Alton Larue Gwaltney III
Mr. Raymond L. Hampton
Mr. Jeffrey A. Harris
Mr. L. Allen Herrington, Jr.
Mr. David L. Hobbs
Mr. Todd Aaron Horsley
Mr. Alan H. Hulvey
Mr. G. Todd Joyce
Mr. Alexander Z. Kroustalis
Mr. Daniel J. Kungl
Mr. John M. Kuper
Mr. Robett C. Latimer III
Dr. Thomas S. Layton
Mr. Christian D. Marthinson
Mr. Scott A. McKain
Mr. Silas C. McMeekin III
The Rev. Philip W. Oehler
Mr. Michael A. Page
Mr. John Jerry Pappas
Mr. Edmund F. Pearce III
Mr. L. Davis Phaup III
Mr. Derek E. Pletch
Mr. Robert E. Prather
Mr. Chester C. Rhodes
Mr. Douglas Alan Selzer
Mr. Richard A. Staab
Mr. Eric Steward
Mr. Robert Francis Stockhausen, Jr.
Dr. W. Scott Street IV
Mr. Paul C. Venable IV
Mr. Taylor S. Walker
Mr. David S. Wallace
Dr. G. Clifford Walton
Mr. Stephen K. Waskey
Mr. James R. Wilkins III
Mr. Thomas C. Wilson III
Mr. William Page Wilson, Jr.
Mr. Kirk A. Zamberti

Class of 1991

33.4% of the class contributed $14,568.50

Mr. William P. Allison
Mr. Kevin L. Arrington
Mr. B. Thompson Ball
Mr. Stephen D. Bear
Mr. James F. Bebeau
Mr. Charles S. Beemus
Mr. Robert C. Beverly
Mr. F. Lewis Biggs
Mr. Blake H. Blythe
Mr. R. Morgan Bray
Mr. Bryan E. Burcher
Mr. William T. Butler III
Mr. Joseph Scott Caldwell IV
Mr. Michael J. Citrone
Mr. Charles M. Cleland
Mr. Gardner E. Cobb III
Mr. Barry Bruce Conrad II
Mr. Paul A. Coudert
Mr. Gary H. Darden
Mr. K. Christopher Darnell
Mr. William Jones deButts III
Dr. Kevin L. Dixon
Mr. J. Fielding Douthat, Jr.
Mr. John D. Dove III
Mr. Dale P. Ennis
Mr. J. David Ewing
Mr. Matthew J. Farina
Mr. James C. Feliciano
Mr. J. William Ferrell IV
Mr. Stephen R. Fore
Mr. Earl David Grubbs, Jr.
Mr. F. Benjamin Harrison
Mr. Michael C. Hartman
Mr. Glen C. Hasling
Mr. Harris M. Haynie
Mr. Jon Michael Holland
Mr. Finley C. Holmes, Jr.
Mr. R. Edward L. Holt IV
Mr. Michael T. Hubbard
Mr. Michael C. Hughes
Mr. Kemp N. Hunt, Jr.
Mr. Robert Hurt
Mr. David A. Ingram
Mr. Clayton W. James
Mr. Michael Scott Jones, Sr.
Mr. Brian W. Kreider
Mr. David N. LeGault
Mr. C. Scott LeHew
Dr. Robert F. Lemett
Mr. James S. Livermon III
Dr. Jonathan E. Marston
Mr. Lawrence H. Martin III
Mr. James J. McGrady
Mr. Jonathan L. McGrady
Mr. Mark A. Milam
Mr. Robert Field Moorman
Mr. Patrick D. Mulquin
Mr. John W. Myers IV
Mr. Michael A. O'Malley
Mr. J. Michael Parkerson
Mr. Russell V. Parrish, Jr.
Mr. J. Michael Parsons
Mr. William C. Pitt IV
Mr. Braxton B. Pollard
Mr. Brent W. Railey
Mr. Carter C. Redd
Mr. J. William Reid, Jr.
Mr. Milton P. Reid III
Mr. Charles Conrad Rickers III
Mr. Lewis A. Robinson
Mr. Thomas J. Robinson

Mr. Todd A. Rodriguez
Mr. Charles G. Rosemond IV
Mr. J. Ranson Roussel
Mr. L. Stephen Satchell
Mr. Thomas R. Schroeder
Mr. G. Burton Short
Mr. Charles Warner Sommardahl, Jr.
Mr. M. Alester Spears
Mr. Philip D. Spessard
Mr. David M. Thomason
Mr. George M. Trible IV
Dr. Robert C. Wade
Mr. Keith H. Wadsworth
Mr. Murray M. Wadsworth, Jr.
Mr. John F. Ware III
Mr. Miles C. Williams
Mr. R. Douglass Young

Class of 1992

34.8% of the class contributed $19,042.00

Dr. Mahdi M. Abu-Omar
Mr. William R. Altman
Mr. Sabat P. Barber
Mr. John S. Barrow
Mr. T. Scott Beckman
Mr. Peter C. Bennett, Jr.
Mr. Brian D. Bernas
Mr. Aaron C. Beshears
Mr. Carl H. Bivens
Captain R. Dwayne Bowyer
Mr. Leo J. M. Boyd
Mr. Charles P. Britt
Mr. Marc A. Brown
Mr. Shawn D. Brown
Mr. James T. Cali
Mr. Robert A. Campbell
Mr. Fitzhugh Lee Cantrell
Mrs. Eunice W. Carwile
Mr. Howard G. Clay
Mr. Michael S. Comerford
Mr. Eskridge van Naarden Culver
Mr. W. Keith Davis
Mr. R. Foster deButts
Mr. Thomas M. Dickinson III
Mr. Edward A. Dittmar
Mr. Troy E. Drafton
Mr. Stephen M. Driscoll
Mr. Rand M. DuPriest
Mr. William H. English, Jr.
Mr. Floyd T. Fallen, Jr.
Mr. Jeremy D. Fass
Mr. P. Mahood Fonville, Jr.
Mr. J. Cabell Fooshé
Mr. Matthew J. Ford
Mr. Chapin A. Frazee
Mr. Andrew W. Freitas
Mr. Richard L. Gann II
Mr. John C. Garber, Jr.
Mr. James B. Glenn II
Mr. J. W. Frank Haner, Jr.
Mr. Troy M. Hanna
Mr. Gaston C. Harris III
Mr. Jeffrey A. Harrison
Mr. Michael Craig Hayes
Mr. Cecil W. Hickam III
Mr. Alan J. Hiss
Mr. George M. Howe III
Dr. J. David Hungarland
Mr. Brian A. Irving
Mr. Sage Brannon Johnson
Mr. H. Giles Jones
Mr. Michael Duane Jones
Mr. Scott G. Kerridge
Mr. Jeffrey A. Ketron
Mr. Mario J. Kokolis
Mr. Thomas R. Layer
Mr. Warren R. Liptok, Jr.
Dr. Michael Byrne Littleton
Mr. Thomas J. Mallis
Mr. William E. Mansfield III
Mr. Carter H. McEntire
Mr. Douglas P. Meeks
Dr. William N. Moore
Mr. Todd Moose
Mr. Harry A. Mullen III
Mr. David S. Naismith
Mr. Barry Q. Nichols
Mr. Alexander D. Norden
Mr. George W. Norris, Jr.
Mr. Daniel S. Owen
Mr. Jeffrey C. Paris
Mr. Clunet H. Pettyjohn III
Dr. William Allan Rees
Mr. David Dean Robinson-Slemp
Mr. C. David Runnels III
Mr. Cary Scardina
Mr. R. Brooks Scurry III
Mr. Jeffrey L. Shaw
Dr. R. Reed Skaggs
Mr. John Webb Tyler Smith
Mr. Kevin E. Smith
Mr. Peter V. Smith
Mr. William W. Stanfield III
Mr. Jackson W. Tarver III
Mr. Bradley B. Teague
Mr. Matthew J. Tucker
Mr. Russell D. Turner
Mr. T. George Underwood, Jr.
Mr. Raymond J. Veno, Jr.
Mr. Roger D. Warren, Jr.
Mr. Matthew B. Whitaker
Mr. Keith S. Whyte
Mr. Stephen B. Wilkins
Mr. John M. Zell

Class of 1993

30.7% of the class contributed $11,940.79

2nd Lt. John M. Acken, Jr.
Dr. John D. Aiken III
Mr. Richard Y. Atlee, Jr.
Mr. Paul G. Babb
Mr. C. Porter Banister, Jr.
Mr. Hardt W. Bing
Mr. E. Ward Blakely, Jr.
Mr. Robert W. Brinson
Mr. David L. Britt
Mr. William R. Carpenter IV
Mr. James David Carter
Mr. D. Carlyle Chandler III
Mr. Christopher T. Chapel
Dr. Robert H. Cofield
Mr. Christopher D. Cooper
Mr. G. Alexander Crawford
Mr. S. Henry Creasy IV
Mr. W. David Culp, Jr.
Mr. Joseph E. Dunn
Mr. Erich N. Durlacher
Mr. Hugh G. Edmunds III
Mr. Asa M. Elkins
Mr. Robert M. Fleet
Mr. Holt Bradshaw Gray
Mr. Matthew Scott Gregg
Mr. J. Frederick Groves, Jr.
Mr. Christopher D. Haddock
Mr. H. Keith Henshaw
Mr. William L. Hicks, Jr.
Mr. Creighton J. Hite
Dr. William C. Hope IV
Dr. Thomas Wade Johnson
Mr. Ted E. Jones
Mr. Jason C. Kinnell
Mr. Jon K. Kjos
Mr. Eric J. Lindberg, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan A. Mackler
Mr. Kendrick W. Mattox III
Mr. Andrew C. M. McClintock
Mr. Patrick H. McDougald
Mr. John Colin Mellon
Mr. Matthew F. Mendez
Mr. Carl B. Mica
Mr. James A. Miller
Mr. Timothy R. Ortman
Mr. David B. Pearman
Mr. Charles E. Petty III
Mr. William D. Puckett II
Mr. John J. Regan
Mr. Mark J. Robertson
Mr. Noel Mark Robinson
Mr. Brian A. Rollison
Mr. Wilson W. Schoellkopf
Mr. William P. M. Schwind
Mr. John Gordon Scott
Mr. William H. Shell
Mr. Michael D. Smith
Mr. S. Nicholas Smith
Mr. David Rhoades Sommardahl
Mr. Pablo C. Souza
Mr. Christopher H. Stanley
Mr. L. Mark Stepanian
Mr. John J. K. Taitague
Mr. John E. Talmadge
Mr. Michael P. Teer, Jr.
Mr. James H. Van Ness V
Mr. Robert J. Waddell, Jr.
Mr. Gerald R. Walsh III
Mr. Jake W. Watson
Mr. Allen Hardin White III
Mr. Rodney Ernest Williams, Jr.
Mr. Charles Morgan Wilson
Mr. Peter Thacher Worthen, Jr.
Mr. Christopher P. Wray

Class of 1994

30.7% of the class contributed $25,795.00

Mr. John Fletcher Abele, Jr.
Mr. Peter Treida Albert
Mr. David Anderson Barton
Mr. Andrew M. Basinger
Mr. Coard Ames Benson
Mr. Clinton Clisby Berry III
Mr. Andrew Eugene Branch II
Mr. Robert Holmes Bryson III
Mr. William Blakeney Burr
Mr. James C. Cardillo
Mr. Christian Nils Carlson
Mr. Stephen R. Chesnutt
Mr. Robert Van Wyck Croker III
Mr. William Montgomery Douglass
Mr. Christopher Lawrence Fallen
Mr. Daniel G. Fannon
Mr. Michael Sinclair Finucane
Mr. William N. Glasgow
Mr. J. Addison Hagan IV
Mr. Peter A. Hall
Mr. Joseph Anderson Hazlegrove III
Mr. Jacob Andrew Horstman
Mr. Kenneth Gray Hutcheson
Mr. William Pinckney Irwin V
Mr. Ralph Hudnall Johnson III
Mr. Henry Morgan Tilford Jones
Mr. Carlton Thompson Kemper
Mr. William James Kinnamon III
Mr. Paul Joseph Landaiche, Jr.
Mr. James Christopher Lemons
Mr. Edwin Sidney Martin III
Mr. Chandler Clarke McNair
Mr. R. Bradley Meyers
Mr. Robert Matthew Miles
Mr. Robert Waters Mitchell
Mr. Timothy Vaughan Monahan
Mr. Bartow Morgan, Jr.
Mr. John Cason Newbern
Mr. John Arthur Nolde III
Mr. Kenneth Anthony Parker
Mr. N. Douglas Payne, Jr.
Mr. Jason K. S. Porter
Mr. Michael Dwayne Purvis
Mr. Joshua Hartley Rahman
Mr. W. Taylor Rhodes
Mr. Thomas Atkinson Roberts, Jr.
Mr. Thomas Walker Rodgers
Mr. Chad S. Runnion
Mr. Russell Wade Ryan
Mr. John Guerard Scott, Jr.
Mr. Everette Meade Seay IV
Mr. John Howard Selzer
Mr. William Francis Shumadine III
Mr. John Claiborne Sifford
Mr. Anthony John Silva
The Rev. Peter Christian Smith
Mr. Calvin Stanley Spencer, Jr.
Mr. Michael Lewis Staunton
Mr. Dwayne H. Stinson
Mr. John Carter Stone
Mr. Gregory Douglas Suskind
Dr. Malcolm K. Sydnor
Mr. Christopher Dudley Turgeon
Mr. Matthew Ivan Van Horn
Mr. Michael David Walsh
Mr. David Styles Warren
Mr. Bruce Marshall Wood
Mr. James Alexander Wood, Jr.

Class of 1995

24.1% of the class contributed $7,655.00

Mr. Matthew Ray Adkins
Mr. Adam Robert Artigliere
Mr. Christopher L. Bedford
Mr. H. Gordon Bivens
Mr. John P. Briggs
Mr. Michael B. Burnette
Mr. Tyler B. Butler
Mr. R. Scott Carr
Mr. David Edmund Carter
Mr. Edward A. J. Casler
Mr. Martin B. Clapp
Mr. William D. Collins
Mr. Edward W. Curry
Mr. John Edward Day III
Mr. Edward O'Herron Dewey
Mr. John Lee Dudley
Mr. Alex Cole Ebert
Mr. G. Berkeley Edmunds
Mr. Patrick A. Elb
Mr. Matthew B. Elliott
Mr. T. Rutherfoord Ferguson
Mr. Richard M. Garner
Mr. Wesley B. Garrett
Mr. Donald Gilliam
Mr. Ryan V. Godsil
Mr. George Deanes Gornto, Jr.
Mr. John Virgil Hager
Mr. Buckner Woodford Hamilton III
Mr. John Lee Hemmer III
Mr. William Scott Hengerer
Mr. Steven Ho
Mr. Dempsey Wood Hodges III
Mr. F. Spain Hodges
Mr. Robert T. Hord
Mr. A. Harrison Jamison
Mr. Timothy Michael Kelley
Mr. Samuel R. Kennedy
Mr. Peter A. Leggett, Jr.
Mr. Jason F. Leonard
Mr. Ray E. Lockard
Mr. John J. Mayfield III
Mr. Matthew W. McGuirk
Mr. Mark G. Meitz
Mr. Matthew D. Michael
Mr. Colin T. Monette
Mr. Kelby M. Morgan
Mr. Scott C. Nickerson
Mr. Jeffrey G. Overand
Mr. William T. Pebworth

Mr. Scott J. Pietan
Dr. James R. Powell
Mr. T. Weston Pulliam
Mr. Dixon M. Rollins, Jr.
Mr. Arthur K. Rowe, Jr.
Mr. Tucker C. Shumack
Mr. John M. Stone
Mr. John Albert Stuhr III
Mr. Luke C. Suber
Lt. Christopher M. Sutter
Mr. Brian Michael Taylor
Mr. Cleveland D. Turner
Mr. Charles T. Upchurch
Mr. John W. Warren, Jr.
Dr. Gresham T. Weatherly
Mr. Hubert H. Young III

Class of 1996

30.6% of the class contributed $16,310.50

Mr. S. Griffith Aldrich
Mr. Milton D. Alexander III
Mr. Christopher M. Anderson
Mr. Benjamin H. Beaird
Mr. William Joseph Belmonte, Jr.
Mr. James L. Blackburn
Mr. Trey J. Blocker
Mr. William Braddock Bourne IV
Mr. David G. Carmichael
Mr. Jonathan S. Carr
Mr. Ralph R. Chesson III
Mr. James Lee Connell, Jr.
Mr. James A. Crowell IV
Mr. Ryan J. Cudnik
Mr. T. Bradley Davidson III
Mr. Elliott Johnstone Dent, III
Mr. Brian E. Dexter
Mr. Jeremy Alexander Ellis
Mr. Jason E. Farrar
Mr. Jason Matthew Ferguson
Mr. Albert P. Finch IV
Mr. William Christopher Hight III
Mr. William G. Hughes III
Mr. Thomas W. Johnson, Jr.
Mr. Berkley D. Jolly
Mr. Paul B. Kelley
Mr. Michael G. Krupey
Mr. Justin S. Lee
Mr. Richard A. LeHew II
Mr. Jason R. Lunsford
Mr. T. Marshall Manson
Mr. Matthew F. K. McDaniel
Mr. Lane B. Moore
Mr. Leland Thompson Moore, Jr.
Mr. Michael E. Murray
Mr. Brian J. Musselwhite
Mr. Justin Z. Naifeh
Mr. Jeffrey H. Nottingham
Mr. Aaron L. Parks
Mr. Clay B. Persinger
Mr. Erik L. Plyler
Mr. Wilson R. Prince
Mr. William A. Pumphrey
The Rev. Allan L. Purtill, Jr.
Mr. Edward Jarratt Ramsey III
Mr. Todd T. Reid
Mr. John L. Reynolds IV
Mr. John F. Rosenbaum
Mr. Scott S. Ryll
Mr. Brent J. Schneider
Mr. Nathan E. Schwab
Mr. Heath C. Scott
Mr. Gregory Wayne Seamster
Mr. Andrew P. Sherrod
Mr. Mark C. Simonton
Mr. W. Bowman Smith
Mr. Brian C. Sommardahl
Mr. F. Bruce Stephens
Mr. Benjamin B. Sumner
Mr. W. Scott Thomasson
Mr. Randolph Edmonds Trow III
Mr. M. Alexander White
Mr. W. Palmer Wilkins III
Mr. Harry Lee Williams III
Mr. Randolph Williams, Jr.
Mr. William Russell Young II

Class of 1997

17.9% of the class contributed $7,632.50

Mr. David Lee Adamson
Mr. Christian Clark Andresen
Mr. Jason S. Angus
Mr. Timothy T. Beatty
Mr. Jeffrey P. Bennett
Mr. Robert Carr Boyd, Jr.
Mr. Christopher W. Callard
Mr. Priestley Cooper Coker IV
Mr. Arthur P. Cook III
Mr. William T. Davis
Mr. Michael P. DeBender
1st Lt. Frank E. Dillbeck
Mr. Brett E. Eckley
Mr. David Grier Egerton
Mr. Charles T. Fonville
Mr. Robert S. Frick III
Mr. Nathan C. Gingras
Mr. John Robert Greenwood
Mr. Ashton H. Harcourt
Mr. Jonathan B. Hartley
Mr. James M. Haynes, Jr.
Mr. J. Bradford Hitchen
Mr. John A. Howard, Jr.
Mr. Don David Hughes III
Mr. James Clinton Kelly
Mr. Joseph R. Kusak
Mr. John E. Lansche, Jr.
Mr. Adam J. LaVier
Mr. Shawn L. McMahon
Mr. John Ryan Melody
Mr. Michael Christopher Melvin
Mr. P. Grayson Mennetti, Jr.
Mr. Robert Blake Miles
Mr. Patrick S. Mitchell
Mr. Jack H. Nance
Mr. Warren M. Pace III
Mr. Michael Goodrich Palmore
Mr. Michael C. Patrick
Mr. Mikel Lemual Purcell, Jr.
Mr. Robert H. Ramsey
Mr. Che Findlay Roop
Mr. Gary R. Rosser, Jr.
Mr. Stephen A. Saunders
Mr. Gregory L. Seamster
Mr. Stephen Talbot Spraker
Mr. Justin Lawrence Sproull
Mr. Thomas A. Squire
Mr. Adam T. Talaber
Mr. James Scott Taylor
Mr. Harold William Wells IV
Mr. Roger Bowman Willetts, Jr.
Mr. William W. Wyatt, Jr.

Class of 1998

18.2% of the class contributed $5,511.80

Mr. Stuart N. Bates
Mr. Edward Bell III
Mr. Joshua Lee Bettridge
Mr. Christopher Chadwicke Caples
Mr. Glen Russell Carpenter III
Mr. Brian Robert Conner
Mr. Clyde W. Copeland III
Mr. Bradley Gray Dalton
Mr. James Christopher Douglas
Mr. John Kindley Evans
Mr. Mark Hodges Evans
Mr. Richard Flather Farley II
Mr. Mark Ernst Feldmann, Jr.
Mr. David Caldwell Gardner
Mr. Joseph Brent Garliss
Mr. Ryan Michael Gravender
Mr. John Pendleton Grove IV
Mr. Jason Daniel Hardy
Mr. Charles Scott Hughes
Mr. Jonathan Stuart Jackson
Mr. John Jay Kapp
Mr. Thomas Edward Kegley
Mr. Avery Allen Kessler
Mr. Christopher Ryan Keyser
Mr. William Joseph Lamie
Mr. David Gary Lawrence, Jr.
Mr. John Robert Lively, Jr.
Mr. Samuel Aaron Marks
Mr. Anderson Lockett Marsh
Mr. James Bryson McCain
Mr. Christopher B. McDowell
Mr. Carroll W. Moon
Mr. Andrew Bennett Morehead
Mr. Douglas Bishop Morgan
Mr. Lawrence Knox Morrison
Mr. Brandon L. Ogburn
Mr. Christopher Kilian Peace
Mr. Robert Avery Peay
Mr. Bradley Edward Roberts
Mr. William Cameron Robinson
Mr. Rodney Craig Seay
Mr. Gregory McKittrick Simmons, Jr.
Mr. William Todd Smith
Mr. McKeen Starke
Mr. Ryan Matthew Summers
Mr. Justin Markley Swisher
Mr. Thomas Bryan Tims
Mr. Jonathan Darst Vordermark
Mr. Michael Ryan Walker
Mr. Michael D. Walsh
Mr. James Yancey Washington
Mr. Jason Wesley Wood
Mr. Michael Sheridan York

Class of 1999

26.3% of the class contributed $16,801.21

Anonymous
Mr. George F. Albright III
Mr. Daniel A. Armata
Mr. Tygh L. Bailes
Mr. Benjamin G. Barbour
Mr. Daniel L. Barlow
Mr. Jonathan P. Bierowski
Mr. Matthew M. Bloch
Mr. Sherwood H. Bowditch
Mr. Gerald Russell Bradshaw
Mr. Richard C. Burroughs, Jr.
Mr. Tyler J. Carney
Mr. Bryant J. Carter
Mr. Matthew A. Chidley
Mr. Christopher H. Dowdy
Mr. Robert D. English
Mr. Procter L. Fishburne
Mr. Gregory R. Foxx
Mr. John C. Fruit
Mr. Greshaun J. Fulgham
Mr. Matthew S. Garrison
Mr. Kevin F. Garst
Mr. A. Ritchie Gillespie
Mr. Thomas A. Gillespie
Mr. William Whitley Glover
Mr. Todd A. Goodnight
Mr. J. Bradley Grafton
Mr. David R. Gray
Mr. Steven Michael Haas
Mr. Andrew B. Hampton
Mr. David A. Hobbs, Jr.
Mr. Justin P. Holofchak
Mr. Haden B. Hopkins
Mr. Stephen G. Hopkins
Mr. Roger N. Hopper
Mr. James Michael Irvin, Jr.
Mr. William Gustav Johnson
Mr. John D. Jordan
Mr. Justin A. Kelly
Mr. Scott P. Ketcham
Mr. Daniel F. Layman
Mr. Paul V. Lozito
Mr. Coite B. Manuel
Mr. Raymond Joseph Marocco III
Mr. Hunter D. McCaa
Mr. Andrew R. McElroy III
Mr. Alexander H. Minten
Mr. William Tay Moss
Mr. John R. Oakman III
Mr. Adam A. Olchowski
Mr. Edward L. Pugh II
Mr. John S. Pumphrey
Mr. Garrick D. Queen
Mr. Charles E. Redding
Mr. Robert Christian Rickers
Mr. Alex D. Robbins
Mr. Christopher T. Rudzinski
Mr. Robert F. Sandlass, Jr.
Mr. James I. Shew
Mr. Eric M. Shoenfeld
Mr. Edward D. Smith
Mr. Ryan I. Smits
Mr. Patrick T. St. Clair
Mr. Curtis H. Straub III
Mr. Kevin T. Terminella
Mr. James E. Thatcher
Mr. Gregory A. Thomas
Mr. William J. Toomey II
Mr. William G. Tornabene
Mr. Victor B. Tremonte
Mr. Thomas R. Waskom
Mr. Douglas A. Webb
Mr. Meade Whitaker III

Class of 2000

16.7% of the class contributed $5,915.00

Mr. Robert R. Ashton
Mr. Frank H. Baber IV
Mr. Michael C. Bizon
Mr. Jonathan P. Bradway
Mr. Jack A. Carter
Mr. R. Garrett Cline
Mr. Frederick Carter Dabney
Mr. Charles L. Dickinson
Mr. Andrew R. Duggan
Mr. James R. Elliott
Mr. Robert L. Foley
Mr. William Brian Hamilton
Mr. Travis J. Hardy
Mr. Grant Charles Hayes
Mr. James R. Hughes
Mr. Jack E. Jirak
Mr. Jeremiah Williams John
Mr. Adam M. Jurach
Mr. Charles Frank Koontz II
Mr. Brian A. Krouse
Mr. Adam T. Lawson
Mr. Christopher R. Lea
Mr. Preston L. Lovelace
Mr. Robert H. Lucado
Mr. Gregory C. Magnuson
Mr. Matthew S. Markham
Mr. Devereux Parker Moring, Jr.
Mr. Thomas Broderick Mullins
Mr. Edward A. Mulvihill
Mr. Richard N. Naylor
Mr. Robert M. O'Brian, Jr.
Mr. John M. Otis, Jr.
Mr. R. Fleming Patterson III
Mr. Ryan M. Pemberton
Mr. David C. Phillips
Mr. James L. Poore
Mr. Robert C. Pottharst

Mr. Carlton Jeffers Schmidt III
Mr. Michael B. Schmidt
Mr. Alfred L. Smith III
Mr. Marshall Neal Smith, Jr.
Mr. Shing Yue Tang
Mr. Robert Partish Taylor III
Mr. Robert Spencer Thomas
Mr. Jared M. Tully
Mr. Jay P. Williams
Mr. John T. Williams, Jr.
Mr. Jeffrey Scott Witte

Class of 2001

13% of the class contributed $4,056.00

Mr. Michael H. Blackwell
Mr. James W. Brooks
Mr. Matthew C. Brown
Mr. Curtis D. Colgate
Mr. Brian E. Coloney
Mr. Joseph Collins Conover
Mr. John E. Daniel
Mr. Brian S. Gibson
Mr. Ryan D. Gibson
Mr. Andre B. Gregory
Mr. Scott R. Hairfield
Mr. Kristian M. Hargadon
Mr. Scott C. Harris
Mr. John B. Jividen
Mr. Jesse Clarence Marshburn III
Mr. Patrick S. McRee
Mr. Andrew M. Nilan
Mr. Shawn Michael Pattison
Mr. Matthew A. Philips
Mr. Benjamin B. Pinnell
Mr. Evan Zachary Ramsey
Mr. Leland C. Rice
Mr. Matthew B. Romani
Mr. David T. Sanders
Mr. Matthew John Scholl
Mr. Matthew P. Scott
Mr. Joshua D. Shepard
Mr. Adrian O. Spears
Mr. Stuart C. Stone, Jr.
Mr. J. Bennett White
Mr. Robert P. Whittemore
Mr. Kevin L. Wilberger
Mr. Jacob W. Witt
Mr. Milton H. Woodside III

Class of 2002

Mr. Michael Fredrick Anderson
Mr. Jarrod Russell Atkinson
Mr. Stephen Allan Baker
Mr. Charles Beach IV
Mr. Christopher Raymond Beal
Mr. Kemper Morton Beasley III
Mr. Justin Tanner Bishop
Mr. Demas Edwin Boudreaux
Mr. Luke Edward Brown
Mr. William Davidson Call II
Mr. William O'Donnell Ciucci
Mr. Brent Garreth Cochran
Mr. Matthew Hopkins Cox
Mr. James Richard DeViese, Jr.
Mr. Rodolfo Diaz
Mr. Chad Wesley Doggett
Mr. Matthew Anderson Dooley
Mr. John Cowles Dozier, Jr.
Mr. Albert Thomas Drummond
Mr. Coy Edward Durham III
Mr. Daniel Richard Gill
Mr. Brent Douglas Green
Mr. Lawrence Watkins Greer, Jr.
Mr. Todd Christopher Gronewald
Mr. Patrick Goin Guido
Mr. Gregory Gunn
Mr. Buford Neal Herndon
Mr. William DeMarcus Hopkins
Mr. Jeffrey Ryan Hubbard
Mr. Lonnie Johnson, Jr.
Mr. Rodney Scott Keel
Mr. Chad Michael Krouse
Mr. Robert Francis Lamkin
Mr. Derek Anthony Ledford, Jr.
Mr. Michael Brandon Marable
Mr. Patrick Joseph Martin
Mr. Jason Francis Moore
Mr. William Philip Morrissette IV
Mr. John Andrew Mullek II
Mr. Matthew Graham Niemaseck
Mr. Joseph Kenneth Pierce, Jr.
Mr. David Ramsey Price
Mr. Fred Lewis Price III
Mr. Jason Thomas Ritchie
Mr. Thomas James Rodgers
Mr. Stephen Patrick Sharpe
Mr. Steven Matthew Storer
Mr. Kasey Douglas Sutton
Mr. William Joseph Taylor
Mr. Richard Jeremy Upton
Mr. Joseph Courtenay Vanzant III
Mr. Andrew William Walshe
Mr. Richard Davies Whitaker

Class of 2003

Mr. Alexander H. Ayers
Mr. Willis H. Israel
Mr. Judson V. Root

Parents 2001-2002

Anonymous
Mr. John M. Acken '61
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Adams III
Mr. Thomas E. Adkins, Sr. '56
Col. & Mrs. Anthony C. Akstin
Mr. George F. Albright, Jr. '74
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Alexander
The Rev. John L. Alexander '64
Ms. Paula Allen
Dr. Robert B. Allen '55
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Hobbs Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Mosby R. Allmond, Jr.
Mr. Rawle A. Alloway
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Allport, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Randall Almirall
Mr. Charles C. Ames '58
Dr. & Mrs. John Wilkins Ames, Jr.
Ms. Martha B. Anderson
Mr. Matthew Garland Anderson II
Dr. & Mrs. Robert H. Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. W. Ward Anderson III
Dr. Burness F. Ansell, Jr. '54
Mrs. Carol E. Applegate
Mr. & Mrs. William P. Arney
Mr. Alvan M. Aron '53
Mrs. James Ashby III
Mr. Norman D. Asher
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Ashton
Dr. & Mrs. William H. Atwill
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph L. Axselle, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Ayers, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Barry W. Aylor
Mr. Ryland A. Babb, Jr. '61
Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Baber III
Mr. & Mrs. I. Thomas Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Pinkey Byrd Baldwin III
Mr. & Mrs. C. Fred Ball, Jr.
Mr. Peter Bance
Mr. & Mrs. Timothy H. Bandyke
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen D. Barker
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen E. Barlow
Mrs. Branch P. Barnard
Mr. & Mrs. David R. Barrett
Mrs. Julia M. Baskervill
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Beahm
Mr. & Mrs. Kemper M. Beasley, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Luthur A. Beazley III
Mr. & Mrs. L. Andrew Bell III
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Belmonte, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey T. Bennett, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Bettendorf
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. Biddison
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Bierowski
Admiral & Mrs. David S. Bill III
Mr. & Mrs. Merlin Duane Billings
Mr. Elmer Billman
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Bissette, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. James W. Blackburn
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. Blackwell
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Blount, Jr.
The Rev. Dr. Robert Bluford, Jr. '45
Mr. Harold U. Blythe '64
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Boehling
Mr. & Mrs. Jon N. Bolling
Mrs. Thomas O. Bondurant
Mr. & Mrs. Walton G. Bondurant, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Stayton M. Bonner, Jr.
Dr. Frank M. Booth III '66
Mr. & Mrs. William S. Bowling
Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Bowman, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Boyce
Mr. James N. Boyd '58
Mr. Bruce Alan Braddy
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Bradenham II
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Bradford III
Mr. & Mrs. Maynard L. Brandt
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Brannon
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Braxton, Jr.
Mr. J. Robert Bray '60
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Briggs, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Brinegar
Dr. & Mrs. John B. Brinson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Sydney P. Britt
Mr. & Mrs. J. Alfred Broaddus, Jr.
Mrs. Anne D. Brockenbrough
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin D. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. Gardiner T. Brooks, Jr. '51
Mrs. Katherine M. Brooks
Mr. & Mrs. Willie L. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Brownlee, Jr.
Dr. J. Garnett Bruce, Jr. '36
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Bryan
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Bryan
Mrs. Judy G. Bryant
Ms. Janis P. Burand
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce C. Burns
Mr. Theodore J. Burr, Jr. '66
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Burroughs, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Bush
Mr. Benjamin M. Butler '63
Ms. Claire T. Butler
Mrs. William T. Butler, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Holt W. Burt, Jr.
Mr. Royal E. Cabell, Jr. *-Deceased*
Mrs. Royal E. Cabell, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Davidson Call
Dr. & Mrs. J. Boyd Camak, Jr.
Dr. Hawes Campbell III '60
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Capelli, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Caples, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Capper, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Carlisle
Mrs. Jan Heath Carll
Dr. Harvey R. Carmichael, Sr. '74
Mr. & Mrs. Anderson B. Carothers
Mrs. E. B. Carpenter
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Carpenter
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Carrington III
Mr. Edward B. Carter, Jr.
Mr. William P. Carter '68
Mr. George B. Cartledge, Jr. '63
Mr. John A. C. Cartner
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Caruso
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Carver
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Carwile
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Cattano
Dr. & Mrs. Resit Cem Cezayirli
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M. Challoner III
The Hon. James H. Chamblin '68
Mr. M. D. Cheatham, Jr.
Mr. James H. Chenery II '68
Mr. & Mrs. Paul W. Chesser
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Chidley
Mrs. Ruth Anne Reed Chitwood
Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood, Sr. *-Deceased*
Doctors Surrinder & Kamlesh Chopra
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Cin
Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Clark, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Henry P. Clifford
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Clifton, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Earnest D. Coalter, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Garland Coates
Mrs. Virginia Cochran
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Cole
Mr. William E. Coleman, Jr. '52
Mrs. John Collie, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Collie, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Collins
Dr. Wilson S. Comer, Jr. '72
Mrs. Pamela W. Connolly
Mr. & Mrs. Barry B. Conrad
Mr. & Mrs. Victor R. Coudert, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Frederic H. Cox, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James T. Coyle
Mr. Thomas C. G. Coyle, Jr. '79
Mrs. Rosa Lee Cozart
Mr. John W. Craddock '55
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen B. Crawford
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Crews, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Crittenden
Dr. Joseph M. Crockett II '73
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Crosby, Sr.
Mr. T. Frank Crowder '45
Mrs. Mary Ann Culp
Dr. & Mrs. Jesse W. Cumbia
Mrs. Robert M. Cumming
Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Curtis
Mr. Tony D. Curtis
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Custis
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick M. Dabney
Mrs. Robert L. Dabney III
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dael
Mr. & Mrs. Rufus E. Dalton
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Mr. & Mrs. Wilfrid A. Daly III
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Vickie & Johnny Overstreet '69

Since the time he graduated—even when he was a young law school student with little money—Johnny Overstreet '69 has managed to give to the College. County Attorney in Bedford, Virginia, from 1980 to 2001, he and his wife Vickie have found Hampden-Sydney "a wonderful place to be with your family," and their kids grew up spending their weekends at Tiger football and basketball games. His son Hunter is now a senior majoring in Fine Arts.

Johnny and Vickie are currently in their second year as co-Chairs of the Parents Council, and they stay involved in any way possible. Vickie helps with recruitment by contacting prospective students. Johnny faithfully attends alumni meetings and returns to campus for numerous activities, whether to speak to students about his career or just catch a ball game.

Johnny is dedicated to Hampden-Sydney's liberal arts tradition. "So many schools are turning to a type of vocational training, it's a travesty," he said. "We need to stick to educating people." In addition to generously giving their time and efforts, the Overstreets help to ensure the future of the College through financial support. Founders since 1993, they help sustain College operations, scholarships, and make possible facility renovations.

"We support the school because it has meant so much to our lives," he says. "Hampden-Sydney gave me financial assistance as a student, and so much has been afforded me because of that generosity. I owe a great deal."

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Media General, Inc.
  Bristol Herald-Courier
  The Charlottesville Daily Progress
  Culpeper Star-Exponent
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  The Lynchburg News & Daily Advance
  The Manassas Journal Messenger
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Performance Food Group Company
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Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
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ReliaStar Foundation/ING, Inc.
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The Bruning Foundation
William M. Cage Library Trust
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Charitable Gift Fund
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Community Fdtn. of Greater Atlanta, Inc.
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The Community Foundation
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The Community Foundation Serving Richmond & Centtal Virginia
Fannie R. Cooke Fund #1
D.H.R. Foundation
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The A. E. Finley Foundation, Inc.
Foundation for the Carolinas
James F. Goodmon Family Fund of the Triangle Comm. Fdtn.
The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
The Howe Foundation, Inc.
The Hunt Family Fdtn. of Nashville, TN, Inc.
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The Kiefer Foundation, Inc.
The Lanier Goodman Foundation
The Linehan Family Foundation, Inc.
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Massey Foundation
Alfred Moore Foundation
The Norfolk Foundation
Stanley and Dorothy Pauley Trust
The Rasor Charitable Trust
RCP Charitable Lead Trust
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The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation
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The Titmus Foundation, Inc.
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Matching Gift Companies 2001-2002

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Albemarle Corporation
Alcoa Foundation
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Allfirst Foundation, 101-900
Allstate Foundation
American Express Foundation
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
AmSouth Bancorporation Foundation
Arthur Andersen & Company Foundation
AstraZeneca Matching Program
AT&T Foundation
Atlantic Lift Systems, Inc.
Avaya Communication
AXA Foundation
Bank of America
The Bank of New York
Bank One Corporation
L. M. Berry and Company
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BP Matching Fund Programs
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Capital One Services, Inc.
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Chesapeake Corporation Foundation
Children's Wear Digest, Inc.
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Dow Chemical Company
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Fidelity Foundation
First Union Corporation
Fleet
Freddie Mac Foundation
GartnerGroup, Inc.
GEICO Foundation
GenCorp (OMNOVA) Foundation
General Electric Foundation
General Motors Foundation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
W. W. Grainger, Inc.
The Guardian Life Trust
The Home Depot
IBM International Foundation
International Paper Company Foundation
Johnson & Johnson
LandAmerica Foundation
Liz Claiborne Foundation
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Markel Corporation
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Milliken & Company
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Businesses & Others 2001-2002

BUSINESS
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Allewalt & Murphy, P.A.
Andrews-Large Realty Corporation
Anesthesia Specialists
ARAMARK Corporation
Bank of America
BCC Steel, Inc.
BTi
The Buffalo News
C & F Mortgage Corporation
The Caldwell & Gregory Foundation
Capital Group Companies Charitable Fdtn.
Chapin, Davis
CIBC World Markets Corp.
Corckran Family Charitable Foundation
Covenant Woods
Croft-Leominster Foundation
Davis, Davis & Davis, Attorneys
Diamond Paper Company
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Virginia Bank-Colonial
Grier Family Foundation, Inc.
Hofheimer Nusbaum, P.D.
Hometown Realty Service, Inc.
The Kiplinger Foundation
Kyanite Mining Corporation
Lowe, Brockenbrough & Company, Inc.
McManus Foundation, Inc.
Mitchell Management & Marketing
New York Life Insurance Company
PaineWebber Incorporated
Peninsula Association of Legal Support Staff
Pennsylvania Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co.
Pepsi-Cola Company
Piney Island Gun Club, Inc.
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SunTrust Bank, Inc.
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Thompson Hospitality Corporation
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Virginia Health Information
Virginia Trane
Whitaker Woods Homeowners Association
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The Woodbury Foundation

GOVERNMENT
American Astronomical Society
History & Economics Research Institute
Virginia Commission for the Arts

CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
First Presbyterian Church
Irvington Baptist Church
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Second Presbyterian Church
The Synod of the Mid-Atlantic

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
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Butler Memorial Golf Tournament
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James Allen Chapter N.S.D.A.R.
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United Way of the Virginia Peninsula
The Woman's Club

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E. Lee Trinkle and Helen Ball Sexton Trinkle Professorship
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James C. Wheat Professorship in Leadership
Mrs. Royal E. Cabell, Jr.

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The 1776 Society, named after Hampden-Sydney's inaugural year, was established to recognize the many alumni and friends who, through intended bequests and life-income gifts, have provided for the College's future.

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In memory of Mr. Joseph M. Crockett '11
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In memory of Mrs. Frances Crowder
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Mr. & Mrs. C. Beeler Brush
Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Epperson II '79

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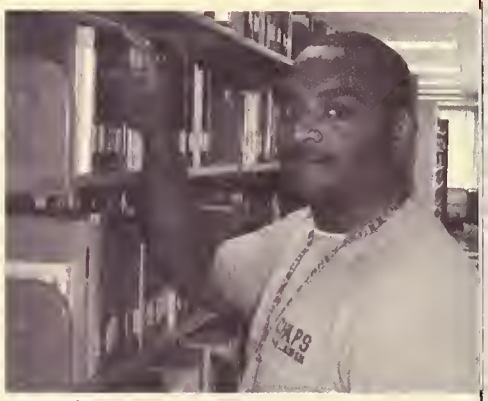

Jimmy Hicks '03

Jimmy Hicks '03 wears many hats: Resident Advisor, tutor in the writing center, and member of the Volunteer Fire Department, the Student Development Committee, the Student Senate, and the Hampden-Sydney football team. Last year he received the Gruver Award, which is given to football players who have the highest GPA for their respective classes. Jimmy finds it challenging to balance his many commitments, but, as he says, "That's what Hampden-Sydney is all about."

Jimmy's strong academic achievement has also earned him a Patrick Henry Scholarship. An English major, he is now working on his honors thesis on African American playwright August Wilson. "When I first got here, my scholarship gave a real purpose to my studies," says Jimmy, who must keep at least a 3.0 to maintain his stipend. "It helped me develop early on the work ethic you need at Hampden-Sydney."

As a scholarship recipient, Jimmy knows how important financial aid is to attracting quality students. As a member of the Student Development Committee—for which he spends several hours a week working with Institutional Advancement to help raise money—he has learned how much this kind of student aid depends on the support of constituents. "The experience has made me see the significance of giving to Hampden-Sydney," he says. "It's been an honor to participate in that process."

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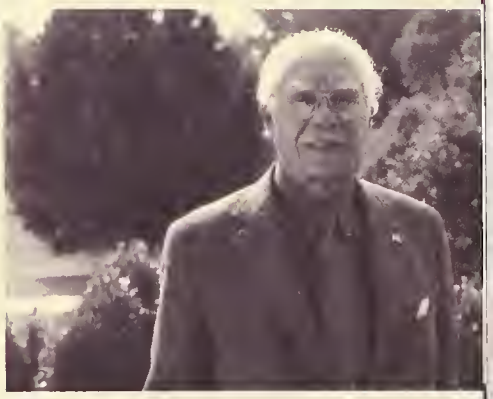

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A member of the Wilson Center Board and the College's Board of Trustees, Ambassador William Jones is the William A. Johns Professor of Political Science and Ambassador in Residence at Hampden-Sydney College.

Ambassador Jones is a retired career United States diplomat, having served 22 years as a Foreign Service Officer at the Department of State. He was appointed the United States Ambassador to Haiti by President Carter. Among his many other assignments, Ambassador Jones was the United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris, and he served as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in Washington. Following his retirement from the Foreign Service, Ambassador Jones was appointed Staff Director of the Western Hemisphere Sub-Committee of the US House of Representatives.

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